AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charleston, S. C., earthquake, Aug. 31, 1886. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 209 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

HOW MIKADO QUELLED JAPS!

Pearl Harbor Report Spurs New Demands for Public Trials

CONGRESSMEN SEEK TO BARE HIDDEN FACTS

People to Blame, Says Truman

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—President Truman's attempt today to thrust responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster on congress and the American people evoked indignant protests on Capitol hill and strengthened demands for public courts martial to reveal withheld evidence.

While these demands were being made, former State Secretary Hull took cognizance of implied criticism of him in the Pearl Harbor report released yesterday with a denial that his pre-war counter-proposals to Japan constituted an ultimatum. Hull's denial was in the form of a letter—hitherto unpublished—which he had written to War Secretary Stimson last Sept. 28. The letter was released on order of State Secretary Byrnes. [Details on page 6.]

Mr. Truman's statement at a press conference was generally regarded as an effort to divert blame from his predecessor, the late Mr. Roosevelt, whose role in the events leading up to the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack was carefully skirted by army and navy boards of inquiry.

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor," declared the President.

Result of U. S. Policy

"I have read it [the Pearl Harbor report] very carefully and I came to the conclusion that the whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness.

"Every time the President [Mr. Roosevelt] made an effort to get a preparedness program thru the congress, it was stifled. Whenever the President made a statement about the necessity of preparedness, he was vilified for doing it."

Promptly from Rep. Short [R., Mo.], member of the house military affairs committee, came a refutation which carried substantiating statistics. He recalled that Rep. Engel [R., Mich.] a year ago made public hitherto suppressed figures showing that the President's budget bureau from 1935-'41 inclusive, cut army requests for funds each year.

Byrd Asks More Facts

A total reduction of 833 millions was made in the seven years by the White House. Far from "stifling" preparedness, Short noted, congress increased army allotments for the seven years by 362½ millions over Mr. Roosevelt's estimates.

Sen. Byrd [D., Va.], influential senate leader, led the chorus of congressional demands for further airing of the Pearl Harbor case. Presi-

[Continued on page 6, column 2]

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair, hot, and humid today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with an occasional thunderstorm late tonight and tomorrow afternoon; cooler tomorrow afternoon; high today, 95; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 85.

ILLINOIS: Fair, hot, and rather humid today; tomorrow partly cloudy, with scattered thunderstorms in north and west central; cooler in northwest and extreme north tomorrow; increasing southwesterly winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 31:

2 a. m....71	11 a. m....85	7 p. m....84
4 a. m....70	Noon.....85	8 p. m....79
5 a. m....70	1 p. m....91	9 p. m....76
6 a. m....69	2 p. m.*93.5	10 p. m....73
6:45..†67.5	3 p. m....93	11 p. m....73
7 a. m....68	4 p. m....91	Midn't....73
8 a. m....71	5 p. m....91	1 a. m....73
9 a. m....77	6 p. m....90	2 a. m....73
10 a. m....81		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:15. Sunset, 7:27. Moonrise, 1:04 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 30: Mean temperature, 81; normal 70; excess since Jan. 1, 328 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Aug. 1, .70 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.70 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 92 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 69.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.07 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.07 inches.
POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m. Aug. 30, 194 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather forecasts on page 10]

PACKERS DEFEAT ALL-STARS, 19-7, BEFORE 92,753

The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, defeated the College All-Stars, 19 to 7, last night in the 12th annual game sponsored by the Tribune in Soldiers' field before 92,753. The Packers gained three points on a 20 yard field goal by Don Hutson in the first few minutes and held the lead thruout. The Collegians scored their lone touchdown on a pass play, Bob Kennedy to Nick Scollard, in the second quarter.

[*Details in sports section*]

Budget Is Cut 18½ Billion by Ending of War

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Victory over Japan resulted today in a cut of 18½ billion dollars in the budget for the fiscal year begun July 1. This reduced it to 66 billion 400 millions.

On Aug. 1, before Japan's surrender, the budget bureau had estimated total spending in the current fiscal year would be 84 billion 900 million dollars—assuming the war would continue until the year ends next summer.

Actual spending in the last fiscal year was 100 billion 100 millions.

90½ Billions Spent Last Year

Under a revised budget issued today by Budget Director Smith, war spending is estimated now at 50½ billion dollars. The Aug. 1 estimate was 70 billions. Actual war expenditures in the fiscal year 1945, just ended, were 90½ billions.

Receipts for the present fiscal year now are estimated—under existing legislation—at 36 billion dollars. If congress reduces taxes January 1, this estimate would have to be cut again.

Receipts Total 46½ Billions

In the last fiscal year receipts amounted to 46½ billions. The Aug. 1 forecast for receipts in fiscal 1946 was 39 billions.

Concerning the 50½ billion dollar war spending estimate, Smith said this figure takes into account the high rate of spending in July and August.

Fiscal 1946 now is two months old. Thru Aug. 28, government war spending has already amounted to 13 billion 544 millions. Total spending has been 15 billion 439 millions.

Funds Not Needed Now

Thus today's budget estimates actually forecast a total government spending of about 50 billion dollars for the next 10 months and war spending of about 37 billion dollars.

Budget Director Smith said that with the defeat of Japan, large funds already authorized or appropriated by congress won't be needed.

He said President Truman will shortly send recommendations to congress for reducing those authorizations. Smith said the budget bureau has issued instructions to federal agencies to prepare for hearings early in September on this subject.

New Requests Likely

The budget director pointed out that altho "many billions of dollars" are expected to be cut off of funds already provided by congress for war purposes, it may be necessary to ask congress for additional funds for purposes other than war—such as tax refunds and veterans' benefits.

Smith, explaining why heavy war expenditures will continue altho the war is over, said outlays for purposes other than munitions will decline only slightly, with some decreasing items offset by increases in others.

Payments to Increase

For example: Mustering out payments to discharged service men and contract termination expenses are expected to total 5 billion dollars in the fiscal year 1946. They amounted to only 1 billion last year.

"The liquidation of our war time machine will take time and cost billions of dollars," Smith said in his statement.

He said war spending from now on will depend greatly on the speed with which war procurement is shut off, on the speed with which the military forces are demobilized, and on decisions concerning the ultimate size of the army and navy.

OUT OF THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

PALMER CASTLE SOLD FOR RAZING

Skyscraper Apartments to Be Built on Site

The world famous Potter Palmer mansion, at 1350 Lake Shore dr., built in 1882 at a cost of more than a million dollars and the center of Chicago's social life for many years, was sold yesterday to a New York syndicate. It will become the site of a tall apartment building.

The castellated brownstone residence was the first house in Chicago

The Potter Palmer Mansion

to have a passenger elevator. It also was unique for not having an outside lock on any door or a door knob that would turn from the outside. Even Potter Palmer Sr. had to ring for admittance.

Hub of Chicago Society

Both before and after the World's Columbian exposition of 1893, the castle was the hub of the city's social life. With Mrs. Potter Palmer Sr. presiding, it was the scene of large social gatherings.

Fronting 328 feet on Lake Shore dr., extending from Schiller st. to Banks st., and covering 100,000 square feet of land, the property long had been regarded as an outstanding apartment site.

The late Vincent Bendix, automotive millionaire, bought the property in 1928 for about 3 million dollars and had plans drawn for a 15 million dollar coöperative apartment project. The depression sidetracked the venture and Bendix sold the property at a reported loss.

Red Cross Center in 1942

The syndicate which purchased it lost it thru foreclosure in 1934 and the Potter Palmer estate regained possession. The mansion was reopened in 1942 as a Red Cross surgical dressings center and used for this purpose until recently.

The price in the latest sale was not disclosed. Title will be taken by the 1350 corporation, owned by a group headed by Bing & Bing, Inc., and General Realty & Utilities corporation, which have developed and operated important New York properties. The buyer's attorney was Bernard Nath, of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson & Morse.

Mrs. F. D. R.'s White House Earnings Put at $900,000

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—A report was received here today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is considering the acceptance of a radio speaking contract calling for a weekly salary larger than she ever received during her 12 year occupancy of the White House.

The report came as treasury agents continued their inspection of the income tax returns of the President's widow in connection with the investigation by the house ways and means committee in the large scale borrowings of her son, Elliott. The earnings of another son, James, also are under scrutiny.

The inquiry thus far has disclosed that Mrs. Roosevelt amassed approximately $900,000 in the 1933-1945 period from her daily column, radio, speaking engagements, a monthly magazine article, approximately 75 other magazine articles, and three books.

Privilege Causes Protests

From 1934 to 1938, Mrs. Roosevelt was permitted to deduct 100 per cent of her charitable bequests from her taxable income by virtue of a ruling from Robert H. Jackson, then assistant attorney general, who was promoted by President Roosevelt to solicitor general in 1938, to attorney general in 1940, and to the Supreme court in 1941.

There was a storm in congress in 1937 over this special ruling which exempted Mrs. Roosevelt from the legal specification that only 15 per cent of one's income may be deducted for donations to charity. In 1938, she announced that she would thereafter abide by the income tax law as it applied to the rest of the nation's taxpayers.

Mrs. Roosevelt brought to the White House in 1933 what friends conceded was an unusually poor speaking voice and no unusual literary talents. But in her first year there she collected $36,000 for radio talks. The following year her radio income leaped to $119,000, a shoe company acting as sponsor for her broadcast comments. Subsequent sponsors included a soap company and a coffee bureau and her radio income never fell below $35,000 annually, according to reports.

Recognize Gold Mine

At the same time, literary agents realized the potential gold mine in a President's wife who was willing to sell her writing talents. In 1935, Mrs. Roosevelt signed with a syndicate to write a daily column at a reported $25,000 a year. That contract was renewed for another five years, one month before the President's death and Mrs. Roosevelt has announced firmly she will fulfill the contract.

Numerous articles for magazines and Sunday supplements also began flowing from her pen and the office of war information reported that in her first seven years at the White House she sold 51 articles, wrote three books, including her autobiography, and planned two others. She has written a monthly article for a woman's magazine for several years.

Declines Movie Role

Mrs. Roosevelt declined a Hollywood offer to appear in 10 motion picture shorts but she accepted a multitude of speaking engagements at $1,000 per talk. Her booking agent, W. Colston Leigh of New York, disclosed in 1941 that he charged his client a 50 per cent fee, citing unusually heavy expenses in connection with handling her lecture engagements.

Eight articles were contributed by Mrs. Roosevelt between 1938 and 1941 to a magazine published by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, for which she received a total of $3,750. Elliott Roosevelt's borrowing of $200,000 from John Hartford, president of the chain store system, precipitated the committee investigation. The loan was settled for $4,000, paid by former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones from his own pocket. A chain store tax law, which would have put the A. & P. out of business, was under consideration by congress during this period.

Mrs. Roosevelt has always maintained that she gave a great proportion of her earnings to charity, altho she never made a specific accounting. She once said:

"I have made a great deal of money, but I have not 1 cent more of principal or one more of investment."

Tribune Features

Crossword puzzle	Page 6
Dick Tracy	Page 22
Editorials	Page 12
Farm and Garden	Page 10
Friend of the Yanks	Page 12
Gasoline Alley	Page 18
Gumps	Page 16
Harold Teen	Page 17
Moon Mullins	Page 21
Neighbors	Page 25
Orphan Annie	Page 18
Obituaries	Page 14
Radio programs	Page 23
Smilin' Jack	Page 22
Smitty	Page 16
Terry	Page 14
Thru the Looking Glass	Page 15
Winnie Winkle	Page 17

Total average net paid circulation,
JULY, 1945
DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WON GAMBLE WITH MILITARISTS; EYEWITNESS STORIES FROM TOKYO

Fanatics Threaten to Kill Envoys to MacArthur

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Associated Press correspondent who has returned to Tokyo. He left Japan in March, 1941, was captured by the Japanese in Manila in January, 1942, and interned a year before his repatriation.

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Some fanatical elements in Japan were so determined to continue the war that they publicly threatened to shoot down the surrender envoys sent to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Manila recently.

The concensus of many Japanese with whom I talked today on my first visit to Tokyo in more than four years was that Hirohito broke a long militaristic grip on his throne to sue for peace.

The emperor won "a courageous gamble," these Japanese added. It was evident they were speaking sincerely.

Slip Out of Tokyo

After the emperor made his surrender broadcast on Aug. 15, public uproar died quicker than had been expected. The people were shocked by the sudden change from eight years of consistent propaganda emphasizing that the people would die fighting rather than capitulate.

At the outset, fanatical elements kept the country in a turmoil. Kamikaze units flooded Tokyo with pamphlets urging continued fighting, and publicly threatened to shoot down the emissaries to Manila.

The emissaries slipped from Tokyo by falsifying an advance announcement of their departure from the field, and returned by publicly proclaiming an inaccurate schedule. This was done with the full support of Gen. MacArthur.

Spoke for Himself

Today, the kamikazes and other fanatics appeared to be impotent. Hirohito had avoided civil war or upheavals among the excitable people—possibilities which he had tried to forestall by his carefully worded rescript.

Some Japanese expressed surprise at such prompt capitulations abroad as that of the fanatical Kwantung army. The fact that the Japanese were able to discuss such things without peering around pillars for eavesdroppers was an indication of the new political vistas for Japan.

Japanese said the country was unprepared for the emperor's report of peace when he began his unprecedented surrender broadcast. Nearly every one had expected him to urge more war. For the first time in more than a decade, Hirohito was speaking for the throne and not for the militaristic group that had ruled anonymously behind it.

Says People Have No Hates

ATSUGI AIR FIELD, Tokyo, Aug. 30 (AP)—Japan would have fought on to the last man had Emperor Hirohito been killed, one of Tokyo's leading bankers said today.

The banker is a member of the powerful Mitsubishi firm. [The cable did not identify the banker by name.]

Speaking easily in good English, he vowed that the present government is largely pro-American and the people hold no present hate for the Americans despite the terrific deaths and damage caused by B-29s and the atom bombs.

As to Russia's entrance into the war, the banker said Japan took that with little concern. The worst expected from Russia was bombing from the north "and we had been accustomed to such bombing; a little more would not make much difference."

In general, the Japanese civilians want no more war—ever—said the banker, "but professional militarists might still want to fight, altho they are bound by the emperor's word.

"The people are anxious to see what becomes of them, what reparations they'll have to pay, whether Japan ever will be able to industrialize again and take its place in world trade."

M'ARTHUR WILL GOVERN JAPAN FROM EMBASSY

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—American troops spread quickly and smoothly thru the Tokyo-Yokohama area today, the second day of full scale occupation of Japan. New plane loads of troops and supplies were arriving by hundreds.

The Japanese maintained good order in transferring every control to the Americans. In Yokohama, they even prepared a telephone directory in English longhand, and stenciled the list of more than 1,000 numbers for general headquarters of the allied powers, the occupying army, Gen. MacArthur, and other installations.

MacArthur established himself temporarily in Yokohama's finest hotel, the New Grand—singularly untouched by fire bombings which razed most of the city. His press corps moved into a nearby hotel.

Will Move to Embassy

The American embassy in Tokyo with its roof mostly burned away in the April 25 raid, will be MacArthur's headquarters. It will be repaired quickly.

August Zinggelers, Swiss who represented the United States and who lived out the war in the American embassy, said bombs fell near-by several times but that only a late navy raid inflicted damage.

"From the embassy, I counted 90 fire bombs burning around us," he said. "By strange fortune, the wind was blowing the flames away, so our damage was confined to the roof, altho there was some damage from water. The heat from those raids was so intense that many died of strangulation.

"The Swiss minister and most other foreign emissaries lived at Karizawa, a mountain resort, but came to Tokyo a couple of times a week. The French and German embassies were burned to the ground. The Russians had a fire. The British and Swedish embassies escaped damage.

Empress' Palace Hit

"The empress dowager's palace was hit. The compound of the imperial palace escaped the fire."

MacArthur flew into the Atsugi airdrome yesterday afternoon and a few hours later established headquarters for his occupation forces at Yokohama.

Without deigning to see Japanese liaison officers from the imperial general staff, MacArthur drove by automobile the 15 miles from Atsugi to Yokohama.

There, as the first alien boss of

[Continued on page 2, column 5]

WHAT ONE SEES IN AN AUTO RIDE FROM ATSUGI TO TOKYO

BY ROBERT CROMIE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

TOKYO, Aug. 30—(AP)—Here are some random notes made during our auto trip from Atsugi air field to Tokyo:

At the air field our Jap driver refused to budge until we got him American rations. . . . En route were green, fertile rice fields, Japan's "bread basket." . . . An old woman was lifting the lid of her home made air raid shelter. . . . Thatched roof houses, better houses with sliding panels, ox-drawn carts, a woman carrying her children in slings on her back. . . . Everywhere overhead were American C-54s and Super Forts.

At a barrier on the outskirts of Yokohama we were halted by a guard who bowed, conferred with an interpreter, then with his officers, and had us sign our names and let us proceed. . . . Women working in the gardens, women with parasols, a little boy sees the foreign devils and takes to his heels. . . . All men, except the very old, were in uniform, altho few were armed.

A woman working in the field was unclothed from the waist up. . . . Many bicycles. . . . We saw navy fighters in the distance drop colored 'chutes aparently to Americans in a prisoner of war camp.

Tribune Man Finds Business as Usual in Capital

BY ROBERT CROMIE
(Picture on page 2)
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

TOKYO, Aug. 30 [via Tokyo radio]—We went bouncing into battered Tokyo this morning—four allied correspondents in a rattle trap Dodge driven by a cheerful little Jap accompanied by a worried little Jap interpreter.

Despite warnings before leaving Atsugi airdrome that it might be dangerous to enter Tokyo so soon, we found no more excitement than we would have had had we been driving down Michigan av.—less, in fact, because there was very little traffic.

We visited the offices of Domei news agency, went into Radio Tokyo in a fruitless search for "Tokyo Rose," dropped into Frank Lloyd Wright's Imperial hotel, drove past the emperor's palace, and thru the business section.

Japs Salute or Bow

Nowhere did we see any one but Japanese—and Japanese who obviously had seen no Americans but us since the war ended. But nowhere did we get anything more hostile than blank stares. A fair percentage of armed Jap sentries saluted or gave us ceremonious bows as our lone car rolled past.

Radio Tokyo building was undamaged, as was Domei. The emperor's palace, which we saw only at a distance, was reported slightly damaged but the Imperial hotel, which was rocked but unharmed during Tokyo's great quake in 1923, has lost the right wing, completely burned out by an incendiary bomb which struck May 25.

Railway Station Burned

Altho the main business section largely escaped damage, Tokyo railway station, a few blocks away, was burned out. Perhaps the proximity of the business section to Hirohito's palace brought its modern office buildings immunity. But the residential and factory sections, on the outskirts of the town, took a terrific beating.

In some places there was block after block of desolation, its bleakness accentuated by hundreds of little tin shacks wherein dwell the bombed out people.

The foreign news editor for Domei gave us the official figures of destruction caused to Japan by American bombing.

Street Cars Running

They follow: 900 railroad engines, 1,800 railway passenger cars, 579 electric cars, and 8,000 railway freight cars destroyed, 2,600 passengers killed. Total persons killed or wounded by the bombing of Japan was 608,000, of whom 260,000 were killed. Houses destroyed were 2,200,000, 44 towns whose population was 100,000 or over were virtually destroyed and more than 9,000,000 persons were left homeless.

In Tokyo proper, whose pre-war population of 6,000,000 has dwindled to 2,400,000, almost 1,000,000 houses were destroyed and fewer than 400,000 are now inhabitable. However, electricity, water, and gas are still operating, street cars loaded to capacity sway down the main streets, and there is sufficient rice, fish, and vegetables to keep the Tokyo population from starving.

The Domei foreign editor said 36 civilians had committed hara-kiri in Tokyo between Aug. 24 and Aug. 27, including three women whose husbands also slew themselves. Most of them were young men about 20 or younger. Their favorite spot to commit suicide was in front of the Imperial palace or before some famous shrine.

"We don't know how many soldiers or generals also killed themselves," he said simply.

Tokyo Not Depressed

We distressed Yamada, our interpreter, who said hopefully when we told him to take us past the Imperial palace, "Will you give the Japanese salute as I do when we pass the palace?"

We said we would not, that it was forbidden for us, so when we

drove by Yamada pulled his cap from his head and bowed humbly, but we made no obeisance.

The palace grounds, medieval in appearance, were surrounded by a high wall of huge gray stones and separated from the road by a wide moat.

The spirit of Tokyo, while not one of gayety, was by no means one of depression. Long lines of young and old wait for movie theaters to open, and judging from the hustle and bustle of the Domei office and Radio Tokyo, there's business as usual.

Excite Little Interest

Only occasionally did our passing excite obvious interest. Once a woman nudged her youngster and pointed at us as we passed. One woman with a child ran from our view. But the normal reaction was either a complete show of disinterest or a pokerfaced glance from those who turned to look.

There was one exception. When we walked into the huge newsroom of Domei we were practically a sensation. You could feel the room come alive, girl employes giggled and nudged each other, little office boys grinned and several editors who spoke perfect English gave us whatever information we wanted. While we were talking to one editor a Domei camera man took a candid photo of our group before we noticed what he was doing.

There was a sharp contrast, however, between the attitude of the Japanese man in the street and that of the German civilian. The German is servile, beaten, eager to please. The Jap is reserved, impassive, aloof, and does not give the impression his is a beaten nation.

Japs Proud in Defeat

Indications that Japan is only too willing to let bygones be bygones and that she is as proud in defeat as in the palmy days of victory, are easily discernible here.

Our interpreter, very interested in whether Joseph Grew would return here as Gen. MacArthur's "adviser," said intelligent Japs feel that it "would be his [Grew's] idea to treat the Japanese moderately."

National pride and fierce patriotism are unbroken if the words of Saija Hasegawa, foreign news editor of Domei, are any touchstone. After saying he thought the Japanese people would accept the occupation without violence, he added:

"We cannot be glad the war is over, but we are relieved. But one thing we are very glad and proud of is that all of Japan is in one piece and not split into factions. Japan is the only country in the whole world that was defeated in one body. Italy, Greece, Finland, and other countries were all divided at the end. We are not. After all, it is more difficult to be a fine loser than to be a victor."

"Need Sympathetic Consideration"

He added that he thought the Jap people and the Jap government would do their best to carry out the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum, but said sympathetic consideration must be given the Japanese.

Hasegawa, who spent five years in the London Domei bureau and was interned on the Isle of Man, asked whether we would like to visit Inosuke Uruno, "Japan's Kent Cooper," president of Domei. [Kent Cooper is general manager of the Associated Press.]

Uruno was seated in a luxurious office drinking tea with a guest. There was a photo of Hirohito on the wall, showing him inspecting the bomb damage in Tokyo. Uruno said the Domei building was damaged but that another building nearby, housing some Domei facilities, was burned down.

We asked him whether he thought the Japanese would maintain order under the occupation. He looked as surprised as a Jap could look and said: "Of course."

The only reaction we got from the atomic bomb was from Hasegawa, who said:

"The effect was terrific, both scientifically and phychologically. We cannot fight against it. We were all prepared to die for our country, but against that there was no defense."

"Let's All Be Friends"

At the Imperial hotel, where we talked with Suto Kondo, the assistant manager, we met with bland politeness that, seemed to imply "the war is over, so let's all be friends." He politely answered our queries regarding the damage done. He said no one was killed when a wing was burned out, but that four employes had been killed two months earlier when a bomb fell in the garden.

When we left he said, graciously, "We will look forward to seeing you again."

The Imperial still has a staff of 300, altho only 20 guests were registered. Kondo is a graduate of William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo.

War Damaged Tokyo As American Flyers Saw It

(Story starts on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from Guam]

View of downtown Tokyo which greeted American airmen in reconnaisance flights immediately preceding American occupation. Only the most modern fireproof structures survived aerial pounding.

30 CHICAGO MEN ON THE NORTH CAROLINA HELP OCCUPY JAPAN

ABOARD THE U. S. S. NORTH CAROLINA OFF JAPAN [Delayed] —Thirty Chicagoans are aboard this battleship, which is part of the Pacific fleet engaged in occupying Japan. They are:

Lt. Comdr. Dillman F. Ziegler, 4031 N. Pulaski rd.; Lt. Comdr. Philip Shambaugh, 54 E. Delaware pl.; Lt. Ralph J. Jacobs, 8019 S. Langley av.; Ensign Clinton G. Rood, 7336 Luella av.; Lovis H. Mix, 1231 S. Keeley st.; Niel Pankow, 7046 Crandon av.; Donald R. Siegers, 6815 S. Green st.; Peter J. Thara, 5948 S. Justine st.; Charles B. Kaplan, 3904 Wilcox st.; Kenneth H. Sitzler, 6242 S. Honore st.; John P. Cotter, 7749 S. Paulina st.; Baldo P. Ventresca, 632 W. 44th st.; Charles M. Korbus, 5013 Sunnyside av.; Harry M. Rockoff, 2653 W. Iowa st.; Thaddeus C. Drag, 2247 N. Parkside av.; William A. Spencer, 3855 N. Lowell av.; Adolph Kuncis, 4346 S. Christiana av.; Edward P. Larsen, 328 N. Karlov av.; Stanley Pulaski, 1925 W. Division st.; Ralph A. Huebner; George Stepuchin, 1945 W. Cermak rd.; John T. Minardi, 2628 N. Newcastle av.; Angelo E. Grippo, 2417 Evergreen st.; John L. Matkaitis, 7401 S. Chicago av.; Frank P. Scianna, 2219 Fremont st.; George E. Meister, 5719 S. Princeton av.; A. J. Ludwin, 3059 W. Cullerton st.; Alvin A. Olnek, 8418 Buffalo av.; George W. Casterton; 6219 W. Roscoe st., and John D. Neibergall Jr., 1607 N. Wells st.

they don't show it. Nobody gawks. Most turn their heads.

For tw ohours we have been driving thru the ruins of Tokyo and Yokohama, which adjoins Tokyo as Evanston links up with Chicago.

Street Cars Empty

The devastation approaches the ultimate. Buildings, which from the air appeared to be intact, are gutted. In the two hours we haven't seen more than a dozen buildings of any size which are undamaged.

Mac, our interpreter, who went to school in Oregon and whose name in Japanese means Front Driver, said most of Tokyo and Yokohama are gutted just as the sections we have seen.

Some street cars are threading among the debris. Mac said electric power was completely off during the late winter, when unusually severe storms added to the city's woes.

Food and clothing are other necessities tightly rationed. A man gets five cigarets a day, three pints of sake [rice wine] a month. There are no restaurants. Night life has vanished. "After supper we prepared for air raids," Mac said.

Children, Laughter Gone

Tokyo and Yokohama today are missing two vital elements that make any city liveable—children and laughter. The children have been evacuated to the country. Laughter has apparently vanished from Nippon.

Mac is worried about the value of the yen and dollar. Along the street we met a Toyko newspaper man who was worried that the occupation would put him out of a job. Apparently the Japanese haven't been told yet the "hands off policy" the occupation forces will follow.

Jap soldiers standing guard at barricaded bridges asked our business and let us pass, Mac bowing deeply as he said his thanks. "Some people salute and some bow," Mac explained.

A dozen once large stores are still in business, if a few tables of clothes and knicknacks can be called business. Virtually nothing can be touched without a card from the government.

Hotel Has 138 Good Rooms

The Imperial hotel said it could let some of its 138 remaining good rooms, but arrangements would have to be made thru the foreign office or somebody. And as for how the Japs felt about the emperor, well, they just didn't think about such subjects.

The upper floors of the department stores in the Ginza, the main shopping district, are all burned out, but it's just as well because the repaired ground floors can hold all their stocks with space to spare.

Water is on or off depending upon the mains in the area. The Imperiol hotel has baths.

NOBODY LAUGHS IN TOKYO

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Aug. 30—This is normally the rush hour, but today the streets which twist and turn thru piles of ashes and steel skeletons are almost empty.

As our Chevrolet sedan, provided by the Jap army, bounces over the neglected streets, we might as well not be here, as far as the people are concerned. If they see us—and the big sign saying American—

YANK FLYERS FRIENDLY, SAYS JAP NEWSMAN

Tokyo Radio Taken Over by MacArthur

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (AP)—The humility and friendliness of American pilots who landed at Atsugi airdrome Tuesday was noted by a Japanese newspaperman who called on government and people to note this "friendly attitude," Tokyo radio said today.

The flyers, who brought in the technicians to prepare Atsugi field for today's mass arrival of 11th air borne division occupation troops, "did not reveal the haughty attitude of a victor," said the Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch.

A Chummy Manner

The newsman, identified only as Akimine, formerly connected with the University of Tennessee research laboratory, was quoted as saying the Americans exhibited a "chummy manner."

"It is hardly safe to consider the impressions gained from these young American flyers as representing the general American feeling toward Japan," Akimine cautioned. "However, the friendly attitude shown by the flyers of the front line planes is something which should be given special consideration by our government and by the people . . ."

MacArthur Takes Over

The broadcast was among the last made by Tokyo radio before control of this medium, which has been the channel for nearly all information to the outside world concerning conditions in Japan, was taken over by Gen. MacArthur's technicians.

Other last day broadcasts by Tokyo radio included reports that five allied prisoners of war, including a woman, were killed when struck by packages of supplies dropped by American planes to various POW camps in recent days. The radio also said that an American Super Fort crashed into a hillside killing 10 of the 11 aboard.

In many operations during the Pacific war, Tokyo supplied the world with the only information of impending allied invasions. The broadcasts were digested and serviced to American news agencies by the office of war information. But in Washington today, OWI said with the change in status of Tokyo radio this service "appears to be no longer necessary."

Where Are My Troops? Jap Asks Mountbatten

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 30 (AP)—The position of Japanese forces on the Burma front was so confused when hostilities ended there the Japanese commander, Gen. Kimura, had to ask the allied command to help locate some of his units, the office of Adm. Mountbatten disclosed today.

ABBOTT LUCK TOKEN IS BELIEVED TO BE IN M'ARTHUR'S POCKET

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed on Japanese soil he may have been carrying a sterling silver pocket piece designed by S. DeWitt Clough, president of Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, and presented to the general in 1942.

Gen. MacArthur's pocket piece.

The pocket piece bears MacArthur's picture on one side. The words, "skill, perseverance, courage, will," and a four-leaf clover are on the other. It was designed by Clough and copies were presented to company representatives attending conferences in July and August, 1942, in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, Cal. One of the pocket pieces also was sent to Gen. MacArthur.

Acknowledging the gift, Gen. MacArthur said, "I shall carry it with me." Clough said more than a score of persons have written him that MacArthur had shown them the luck piece, and that it accompanied the general on all his campaigning.

'TOKYO ROSE' NOT ONE GIRL AT ALL, SHE'S FOUR ROSES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Aug. 30—"Tokyo Rose," perhaps the best known Japanese figure with the possible exception of Hirohito, actually is not one girl but four, all between the ages of 20 and 30 and all educated in American schools.

According to Yoshio Muto, former Jap consul general in San Francisco and Chicago in 1931 to 1934, several girls who broadcast as Tokyo Rose were American born Japs. None of the handful of "Roses" was in the studio at the time, according to Muto.

Muto is now director general of Radio Tokyo, but refused to be quoted on anything of political significance.

[Merrill Mueller of NBC in a broadcast over the Tokyo radio described Tokyo Rose as a "modest, nondescript little woman who looked on," as he was trying to get into the Tokyo studio.]

SANDING MACHINE STOLEN

Steven Kiniah, 608 N. Ridgeway av., reported to police yesterday that a sanding machine valuted at $331 was stolen from his automobile in front of that address.

M'ARTHUR WILL GOVERN JAPAN FROM EMBASSY

[Continued from first page]

Japan since it became a modern nation and embarked upon a career of conquest, the supreme commander will confront his old enemies of the imperial staff and give them orders which henceforth will supersede those of Emperor Hirohito.

Then Sunday will come the supreme moment for the general who vowed to finish the war in Tokyo—and made good his vow. He will board the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay and sign the surrender articles sealing for Japan the loss of a war and an empire built by bloodshed and terror.

Passes Armed Jap Guards

MacArthur's way into Yokohama, once Japan's sixth greatest city but now a bombed out shell half in ruins, was prepared by air borne troops who landed eight hours earlier at Atsugi.

MacArthur's automobile sped past armed Japanese guards, some of them veterans of the Pacific fighting, spaced at 100 yard intervals and on the alert to prevent any sniping or violence.

Along the road plodded disarmed and disheartened Japanese soldiers, part of the 300,000 who guarded this area only a week ago but are now en route to their homes.

Women and children peered from windows and some even attempted to wave, but for the most part they were docile, impassive, unheeding.

Fire at One Plane

The Americans were told by the Japanese that Tokyo was a hungry city, with civilians subsisting on rice, beans, and peas.

MacArthur's first occupation waves—18,000 strong—landed by sea and air in the Tokyo area yesterday beginning at 5:58 a. m., with only a single incident. That came when ground gunners on Miyake Island, 90 miles south of Tokyo, fired three defiant shots at a transport plane bringing part of the 7,500 heavily armed air borne troops at Atsugi. No one was hurt.

All around the Japanese were American symbols to remind them they had lost a war, if the Stars and Stripes supplanting their rising sun on the masts and staffs at Atsugi, Yokohama, and Yokosuka was not enough.

The occupation of Yokohama was uneventful.

U. S. Consulate Intact

The battalion, commanded by Maj. Thomas Meserau of Bergen field, N. J., camped while Gen. MacArthur and officers took rooms at the Grand hotel. Correspondents were billeted two blocks away at the Bund hotel.

The convoy of 40 trucks took posts on the Seaside road, Yokohama's main drive. There they found the white stone American consulate building undamaged by air raids. It was in charge of the Swiss caretaker, Jacob Kern, and his wife Annie.

Kern greeted the troops warmly. He told newsmen damage and casualties inflicted by the B-29s was equal to that of the 1923 earthquake. Most of the business houses of Yokohama were closed. A few factories were operating.

Heart of City Damaged

En route to Yokohama the Yanks could see much of the damage inflicted by the B-29s. At least half of the industrial area of the city was nothing but rubble and rusting sheet metal which natives were using to construct crude shelters. The railroads were operating, but every plant appeared at least partially destroyed.

Several blocks in the heart of the city itself were badly hit.

"The bombing was terrible—we couldn't stand much more," was the sole comment of residents.

The Grand hotel is a modern steel and concrete structure, the upper floors of which command magnificent views of the harbor. The hotel, constructed after the 1923 earthquake destroyed the old Grand hotel, faces the water front park. It has 120 outside rooms for guests, on the third and fourth floors. The second floor has a spacious ballroom, auditorium and main dining hall.

At 6 a. m. the 11th air borne division began landing from transport planes at three minute intervals at Atsugi. Out of the first plane stepped the division's commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing.

Later came Lt. Gen. Eichelberger, whose United States 8th army, veterans of the liberation of the Philippines, will begin landing tomorrow at Yokohama and Tateyama hojo, which guards the approaches to Tokyo bay.

Shortly before MacArthur's plane arrived, Japanese Lt. Gen. Arisue called at the airdrome with four members of his staff and an interpreter. Arisue, short and slim in polished knee length boots and a dressy uniform, walked past the 11th air borne division troops standing in two dozen Japanese trucks.

The division's band was playing martial airs, the first American band to play in conquered Japan.

"Hello, You Rapscallion"

Arisue, formerly commander at Atsugi, was given to understand he could present himself later at MacArthur's hotel, and pointedly was not asked by Eichelberger to remain for the commander in chief's arrival. The Japanese officer marched away with his staff just as MacArthur's plane came in sight.

The general stepped from his plane and stood silent for many seconds, looking to right and left at the scene of the seized and busy airdrome.

Smoking his large corncob pipe, the general then stepped down and said "Hello, Bob," to Eichelberger.

MacArthur, looking extremely well and happy, obviously was elated. To one general he said, "Hello, you old rapscallion."

When a Japanese news photographer stepped out in front of other photographers and they called out he was in their way, MacArthur drawled, "You'll have to make him capitulate."

Flanked by Generals

MacArthur was flanked by Generals Kenney, Whitehead, Sutherland, Spaatz and Barney Giles; Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, Brig. Gen. Thomas D. White, and Air Vice Marshal William D. Bostock of the R. A. A. F. The men who accompanied MacArthur here included Sutherland, Brigadier Generals Bonner Fellers and Courtney Whitney and Col. Roger Egberg.

Thruout the ceremony, a Domei news agency representative interspersed note taking on the surrender itself with questions about the feeling of the American people toward the Japanese.

69 ENEMY VESSELS SUNK BY U. S. SUBS IN LAST 3 MONTHS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—United States submarines sank 69 enemy vessels in the last three months of the war, raising the total for the war to 1,256, the navy announced today.

The combatant craft included two submarines, a mine layer, two mine sweepers, two large sub chasers, eight special sub chasers, four coastal defense patrol frigates, and one torpedo boat. Other vessels included a landing craft transport, 16 medium merchant ships, 22 small merchant vessels, seven small freighters, two medium passenger cargo vessels, and a small tanker.

Sinkings credited to United States submarines thruout the war included 167 combatant craft and 1,089 non-combatant. Combatant ships included four aircraft carriers, 18 cruisers, 55 destroyers, two submarines, three tenders, and 85 miscellaneous small vessels.

Lend-Lease 2d Biggest Aid to Victory, Says Smuts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 30 [Reuters]—Next to the choice Britain made in 1940 when she faced the might of Germany, lend-lease, a step taken when the United States was neutral, has been the greatest contribution to victory, South African Prime Minister Gen. Smuts said tonight. Smuts said he did not believe that lend-lease was now becoming a bone of contention.

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Brown dyed Squirrel	395.00 to 495.00
Brown dyed Alaska Seal	445.00 to 925.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	575.00 to 1095.00

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Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

STRONG BRITISH FLEET ARRIVES AT HONG KONG

English Plan Quick Move to Resume Trade

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30 (AP)—A strong British naval force commanded by Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt entered the port of Hong Kong today to reoccupy the crown colony, British Pacific fleet headquarters announced here tonight.

Rear Adm. Harcourt

A bulletin said Adm. Harcourt was aboard the Swiftsure, but did not identify the vessel further. It added that the British force included the 23,000 ton aircraft carrier Indomitable, the new 35,000 ton battleship Anson, the Venerable, the cruiser Euryalus, the Canadian armed merchantship Prince Robert, six destroyers, eight submarines, seven Australian minesweepers, and the hospital ship Oxfordshire.

"The ships carry special medical supplies for prisoners of war and internee civilians and additional naval personnel to take over the port and restore it to full working order," the bulletin said.

Britain to Push Trade

LONDON, Aug. 30 [Reuters]—The occupation of Hong Kong may be regarded as the first step in the resumption of British trade in the far east.

Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., British trading company, has far advanced plans for its return to Hong Kong, W. J. Keswick, the firm's managing director, said here today.

The company's program includes the rehabilitation of the dockyard and shipbuilding yards and of the local public utility companies.

The directors also hope to assist in the development of civil air transport in China.

JAP FLEET CUT TO ONE CRUISER IN FINAL WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—In the last week of the war Japan's navy was meeting the combined might of the allied fleet with exactly one undamaged major ship, the cruiser Sakawa, the navy said today.

The Japanese surrender delegation told American officers at Manila that the Japanese navy had not a single major ship capable of being made ready for sea in 10 days. The apparent contradiction led to speculation that the Sakawa was the ship the navy reported as damaged the day the Japanese opened surrender negotiations.

Other major vessels remaining on the Japanese register included one battleship, the Nagato, badly damaged by navy carrier planes at Yokosuka; three damaged aircraft carriers, and two damaged cruisers. The navy's report of damage inflicted by fleet aircraft, submarines and surface vessels, showed 318 combatant Japanese units were sunk or crippled between Pearl Harbor and Japanese surrender day.

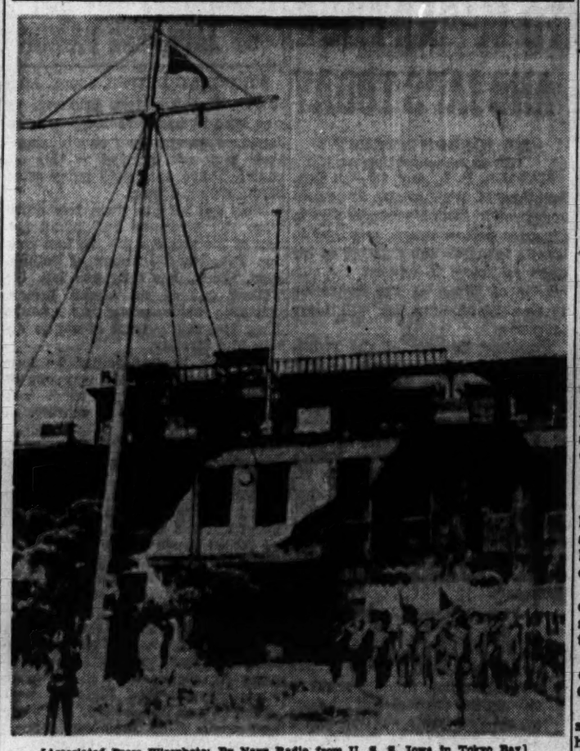
Illinois Soldiers Return to U. S. from the Pacific

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30 [Special]—The following Illinois men have returned to this country from the Pacific war theater: Sgt. Ralph Rushing, West Frankfort; Sgt. Wilmer H. Husman, Litchfield; T/5 Walter F. Aherin, Farmersville.

BURGLARS GET $150 AND WATCH

Thieves yesterday stole a watch and $150 from her apartment, Mrs. Celia Kaplan, 5240 Sheridan rd., told police.

Stars and Stripes Over Yokosuka



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from U. S. S. Iowa in Tokyo Bay]

The American flag is raised over the Jap naval station at Yokosuka as 4th marine regiment stands at attention.

REVEAL U. S. HAD DEADLY GASES TO TURN ON FOE

General Bares Plan to Spray Axis

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Aug. 30 (AP)—The story of terrible gases—prepared for the United States military forces to "blister, choke and poison the blood and nerves" of enemy troops had the axis initiated gas warfare—was told today for the first time by the army's chemical warfare service.

Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery, Edgewood arsenal commanding general said in disclosing some of the gas secrets that "the fact that our troops were so adequately prepared for gas warfare, undoubtedly deterred the axis from challenging us on that score."

He said in a statement that the CWS had "the men, the weapons, and the gas-filled munitions ready to turn loose huge clouds of any of a dozen deadly gases by mortar and artillery shells, airplane spray tanks, bombs, grenades, and land mines."

Large Spray Tank

Planes with large spray tank capacities were ready to spread the deadly loads.

"A single plane fitted with these tanks can contaminate an area 1,500 yards long and 300 yards wide. High-flying bombers can release their burdens of toxic vapor thousands of feet in the air, without the knowledge of the enemy troops. Minutes later the invisible and practically odorless cloud of chemicals descends upon the troops, producing casualties before the victims realize the cause."

Navigation Stations

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30 (AP)—Establishment and operation by the coast guard of Loran stations — long range aid navigation—in the North Atlantic during the height of the nazi submarine warfare in 1942 and later in the Pacific to guide B-29s, was disclosed for the first time today.

Simultaneously, the coast guard revealed that it had organized a construction detachment — comparable to the navy seabees—composed of 1,000 specifically trained officers and men to erect the Loran stations.

Loran, based on newly explored electronic principles, enabled ships and aircraft to fix their position at distances of several hundred miles —often more than a thousand— from the ground position. Details of the workings of Loran were not obtainable immediately.

Japs Salute Flag

YOKOSUKA NAVAL STATION, Japan, Aug. 30 (AP)—The 4th United States marine regiment raised the United States flag over this Tokyo bay base today as Brig. Gen. William T. Clement expressed hope the event would "point the way to a just and everlasting peace."

Two Japanese officers, Naval Capt. Kiyoshi Nasuda and Col. Hatsuichi Ikegama, stood stiffly at attention and then saluted as the Stars and Stripes whipped in the wind.

The flag was raised at 10:34 a. m. [8:34 p. m. Wednesday, Chicago time], an hour after Clement sent his marines ashore.

"It is appropriate," said Clement, "that this flag—the first American flag to be raised over the Japanese homeland in this war by marines —should be raised by men of the 4th marines of the 6th division; for it was that regiment which was overwhelmed in the bitter struggle for Bataan and Corregidor."

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30 (AP)—Direct radio transmission from Tokyo bay to San Francisco today brought American newspaper readers a photograph of the raising of the American flag at Yokosuka naval base within a few hours after it occurred.

The picture was transmitted by United States navy radio from the battleship Iowa, anchored within sight of the Japanese shores, to San Francisco. Transmission took less than 10 minutes.

JUST REMARRIED, FINDS 1ST HUBBY ALIVE IN JAPAN

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30 (AP)—A stunned and bewildered bride of a few days learned tonight that her soldier husband, reported dead, is among prisoners to be evacuated from Japan. Just 12 days ago she married the sergeant's uncle, Jack Marshall, of Wichita, Kas.

The bride, Mrs. Ann Ross Birdwell, now is technically the aunt of Staff Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, 21, of Kansas City.

"It's wonderful news, but"—that statement, plus a futile gesture, expressed the bewilderment of the Kansas City girl, who had received a war department message last October that Birdwell was dead.

In Camp at Yokohama

Mrs. Birdwell-Marshall hurried here from Wichita immediately after being told her soldier husband had been rescued from a prison camp in Yokohama.

Tonight, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ross, she seemed to be still stunned by the news.

"I haven't been able to think clearly since mother phoned me Gene was safe," she said.

Mrs. Ross added that Marshall seemed "stunned" when she phoned him and asked him if he could stand a shock.

"He said he could and I told him Gene was alive," she related. He replied that he was glad and said he and his bride would start immediately for Kansas City.

The sergeant's mother, Mrs. John K. Igo and his sisters, Mrs. Lucille Sheeley and Mrs. Lois Runion of Kansas City, said they were happy but confused.

"A Terrible Mixup"

"This will be an awful shock for Ann," said Mrs. Igo. "She married my brother Jack less than two weeks ago. Now I don't know what she'll do."

She said the second marriage was a surprise to her and that she "didn't know Jack and Ann were going together, altho he lived with us most of the time since he was medically discharged from the navy in 1944."

Birdwell and his 19 year old wife were married Aug. 30, 1943, in Pueblo, Col.

Mrs. Sheeley tonight commented on the marital triangle by saying: "I wonder if Ann will divorce Jack now. It's a terrible mixup."

'MALAYA TIGER' WILL SURRENDER IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Aug. 30 (AP)—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in chief in the Philippines campaign, is scheduled to formally surrender Sept. 3 at Baguio to Maj. Gen. E. H. Levy, deputy commander and chief of staff for Lt. Gen. W. D. Styler, commanding general of army forces in the western Pacific.

Immediately following the surrender ceremony, scheduled to take place at 9:38 a. m., the one-time "Tiger of Malaya," will be brought to the new Bilibid prison in South Manila where many victims of his military rule were kept only a few months ago.

The surrender will take place in the "little imperial palace," in the Philippines summer capital, the chief executive's resort home which was used during the Japanese occupation by visiting Japanese princes.

Yanks Guard Jap Battleship

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from U. S. S. Iowa in Tokyo Bay]

American sailors (right) stand guard aboard the bomb damaged Japanese battleship Nagato at the Yokosuka naval base after the bastion's surrender.

YANKS MAY QUIT CHINA BY SPRING —WEDEMEYER

Minesweepers Speed River Clearing

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 30 (AP)—American troops may be out of China by next spring if sufficient shipping is available, Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer said today as United States minesweepers sped the job of clearing mines from the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers and the area around the great port of Shanghai.

The American commander in China also declared his headquarters was making efforts to move Chinese troops by air into key Chinese cities to speed the occupation.

A Chinese press report said Chinese troops had entered Hankow, main Japanese base in central China since its occupation by the enemy in October, 1938.

Await Jap Envoy

Japanese envoys were expected soon at Kaiyuan in Yunnan province to arrange the surrender of their forces in northern Indo-China. Gen. Lu Kan will accept the surrender on behalf of China, and send troops to disarm the enemy and set up a military government in the northern half of the French colony.

Wedemeyer said shipping had been requested to evacuate American prisoners of war from China as soon as possible, and then to take out United States troops stationed in China.

The general said the key port of Shanghai was expected to be open to shipping early in October, and "we have ships earmarked to come into port as soon as it is operative."

A mass movement of Chinese troops by air to Nanking is expected to begin in the next few days, Wedemeyer told a press conference. The general said he did not expect to be in Nanking when the Japanese formally surrender Sept. 3 or 4, but that Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, his chief of staff, would be there as American witness.

29,000 Surrender to Reds

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The soviet high command said tonight that an additional 29,000 Japanese officers and men and two generals have surrendered to Russian forces, running the total soviet bag to date to 571,000 Japanese officers and men and 111 generals.

JAPAN SURRENDERS WORLD'S BIGGEST SUB TO AMERICAN NAVY

SAGAMI BAY, Japan, Aug. 30 (AP)—Two Japanese submarines, one termed by United States naval officers the largest in the world, lay moored alongside the American submarine tender Proteus here today. The first surrendered Japanese undersea boats, they were being inspected by navy experts.

The larger is the 5,500 ton I-400. Both submarines are capable of carrying planes and are equipped with catapults for launching aircraft. But they were principally used to carry supplies to Japanese garrisons on by-passed islands and as anti-submarine boats against the allies.

Lt. Harold Martin, a marine combat correspondent, said the larger sub is nearly twice as big as America's largest underseas craft, the Nautilus. It has a 10 inch anti-aircraft gun mounted on deck, is powered by four 2,500 horse power engines, and has a cruising range of 50,000 miles. It carried a crew of 21 officers and 160 men.

SGT. KINDELL, 27, IS 6TH FREED IN MAYWOOD'S 192D

Sgt. William A. Kindell, 27, became the sixth member of the Maywood 192d tank battalion known to have been freed from Japanese prison camps when his parents yesterday received word he had been freed from a camp at Mukden, Manchuria.

Kindell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kindell, who moved from Maywood to Summit Lake, Wis., after the capture of their son at Bataan in April, 1942, received word of his release and telephoned their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kindell, 5847 Electric st., Berkeley.

A. C. McArthur, president of the American Bataan clan, said his reports now showed 43 members of the battalion to be prisoners of war or missing, 40 killed, and six liberated prisoners of war. Two members of the 192d were taken from Bataan in hospital ships before its capture.

LOCATE CHARTER UNIT HERE, KELLY TELLS TRUMAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Mayor Kelly of Chicago told President Truman today of Chicago's desire to have headquarters of the allied nations organization located there.

"If headquarters are to be in the United States," Kelly told reporters, "we want Chicago to be the site."

He said the President did not give him an answer because he did not know whether headquarters would be set up in the United States or in another country.

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for the 'teen age crowd
$32.95 and $35
They're not just "super" . . they're "super-super" . . in double breasted great-coats, balmaccans, chesterfields and single breasted styles. They stand out because they stand up . . sizes 10 to 16
Ancunas for little sister, sizes 7 to 14, $25—3rd floor
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MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT . . . Only for juniors!
A long wearing coat made of thickly furred backs . . . styled in the new manner with tuxedo front, swing back and full deep-cuffed sleeves. Junior sizes 9 to 15.
$275 plus federal tax
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A high crowned and handsome
NEW FALL STETSON
$5.95
Stetson brings history down to date with this new looking, high flaring Tudor crown. It's so right for all your tailored clothes . . and so young and flattering everywhere it goes —in black, brown, navy, Australian green and coffee
Other Stetsons from $5.95 up —5th floor
Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

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LYTTON'S
Smart looking, easy walking
BOSTONIANS
$8.95

Main Floor Mezzanine
Here is a new Bostonian—a good looking scientifically designed shoe that's already "broken in" for your greater walking pleasure.
Other Shoes, $6.45 to $14.50
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & co.

O-G SHOES

HIGH WEDGE PLATFORMS
BY FERNCRAFT OF CALIFORNIA
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1,494 PRISONERS LIBERATED; TELL OF BEING BEATEN

Bataan Survivors Are Among Freed

(Pictures on back page)

ABOARD U. S. S. ANCON, OFF YOKOSUKA, Aug. 31 [Friday] (AP)—A total of 1,494 allied prisoners of war, liberated in the Yokohama area, all were suffering from malnutrition and many showed evidence of brutal treatment, Comdr. Harold Stassen said today.

The evacuees, rescued from seven camps, included some American survivors of Bataan and Guam and some Wake Island civilians. Many Australians were found at Kawasaki, where they put up a huge sign, "Come and get us—Aussies."

Stassen, assistant chief of staff to Adm. Halsey, is in charge of the navy's prisoner evacuation program under Commodore Roger Simpson.

Many Died of Beatings

Stassen did not know how many liberees were Americans. Lists are being compiled as rapidly as possible and will be announced when completed.

Stassen said there were many reports that prisoners died after beatings, or from lack of medical care. They were treated violently in a Japanese endeavor to get information, especially from submarine men and B-29 crew members. At other times, men were beaten for no apparent reason.

Maj. Boyington Freed

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 31 [Friday] (AP) — Hunger, humiliation, and "bestial beatings" was the story of 500 allied prisoners of war safe aboard mercy ships today after being rescued from Japanese prison camps. Among the liberated prisoners was Maj. Gregory [Pappy] Boyington, famed ace, who was beaten with a baseball bat, and crewmen of the late Capt. Colin Kelly's Flying Fortress. They told how Kelly met his death early in the war.

"Bestial beatings were common," many former captives said as they were being evacuated to the navy transports Reeves and Comfort and other mercy ships. All of the 500 were freed from a prison camp at Omori, near Yokohama.

Delirious with Joy

The prisoners were delirious with joy, many of them weeping, as the long awaited liberation came. Some, wearing only shorts, hoisted American, British, and Dutch flags as they cheered, waved, and jumped wildly about.

Boyington, reported dead when he was shot down near Rabaul, New Britain, had 26 Japanese planes and a congressional medal of honor to his credit.

The marine ace told how he was wounded when shot down at sea on the morning of Jan. 3, 1944. Picked up by a Jap submarine, Boyington was taken to Rabaul and questioned all night.

He had no medical attention for 10 days and was held at Rabaul for two months, during which he was subjected to daily grilling, he said.

Moved to Secret Camp

"On March 7, 1944, I was transferred to a secret navy camp in the country village of Una, Japan, for questioning," Boyington related.

"There I was given the baseball bat treatment. It consists of standing with your hands tied while a guard slugged my back and legs with the bat as hard as he could. My rump was so swollen I could see it over my shoulder. Then I got slugged in the jaw about three hundred times. Similar beatings killed other prisoners in the camp.

"On April 5, this year, I was transferred to Omori where politeness was the order of the day.

"We were required to bow to the emperor every morning and also to bow from the waist politely to the guard in asking the Japanese for permission to go to the toilet and then on returning we had to seek out the guard and bow again, thanking him. Since most of the prisoners were suffering from dysentery and could not conform to this rigamarole they were beaten and otherwise punished."

Released Yanks Named

ABOARD PRISONER OF WAR EVACUATION SHIP REEVES, off Yokohama, Aug. 30 (AP)—Names of the first group of prisoners evacuated from Japan today, with their assignment at the time of their capture. [Enlisted men unless noted] include: Harry E. McGrath, 500th bombardment group, Saipan, 4207 W. Hirsch st., Chicago; 2d Lt. William McClure, 400th group, 8006 Maryland av., Chicago; Walter W. Dickerson, 6th bombardment group, 602 Garfield, Aurora, Ill.; Thomas W. Peel, 468th bombardment group, 7210 Rhodes av., Chicago; Maj. Edward A. Perry, 462d bombardment group, Charleston, Ill.; Ensign John M. Petersen, carrier Hancock, Oak Park, Ill.

$6,658 LOOT FROM LAWYER'S FLAT

Atty. Irving Stern, 5018 Woodlawn av., reported yesterday to police that burglars who broke the front door of his first floor apartment stole $205 and $6,453 worth of jewelry, including two watches, two rings, clasp, bracelet, and a pearl necklace.

Gen. Wainwright Sends Photo Greetings to Wife

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By OWI Radio]
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

Picture of Lt. Gen. Wainwright at left is a facsimile of the one radioed to Mrs. Wainwright in Syracuse, N. Y., from Chungking, China, in reply to a photo message sent to the freed general by his wife. The message says: "Kitty darling, my devoted love to you always. Am well and hope to be home soon. To Manila Aug. 30, thence to Tokyo—Love, Mayhew." Picture at right shows the general as he talked yesterday with friends in Manila after flight from China.

Freed Yanks Head for Ship

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from U. S. S. Iowa in Tokyo Bay]

Allied prisoners, freed from a Jap prison camp at Omori, wave exuberantly as they head for a hospital ship in Tokyo bay that will bring them home.

WORLD POLICING TO BAN A-BOMB BUILDING URGED

An international organization invested with power and ability to police the remotest corners of the earth for the prevention of secret atomic bomb experiments was advocated yesterday by Dr. Marcel Schein, noted cosmic ray authority and associate professor of physics at the University of Chicago. He spoke on "Atomic Energy—Benefit or Curse to Mankind?" at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chicago in Hotel Sherman.

Dr. Schein, who is directing cosmic ray research at the university, told his listeners that an unpredictable number of years must elapse before atomic power can be converted for peace time use thru the aid of machines that will generate energy one hundred million times greater than that of the most efficient gasoline engine known today.

He said it is probable, however, that atomic energy eventually will bring about the decentralization of industry and thus give vast numbers of the population an opportunity to live and work under more healthful conditions in the country.

JAP SINGAPORE CHIEF READY TO 'PLAY BALL' WITH ALLIED FORCES

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 30 [Reuters]—Reports that Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Japanese commander at Singapore, intended to fight on were denied here today. Altho "originally inclined to be truculent," Itagaki now is willing to "play ball," it was reported.

In a broadcast from Singapore, Gen. Itagaki said he would not tolerate allied ships or planes approaching his territory, but this was before the agreement was signed at Rangoon, Burma, providing for safe entry of allied ships into Japanese waters and the dropping of supplies by air to prisoners of war camps.

The agreement has altered the situation and Gen. Itagaki's warning no longer holds good.

FOUND STRANGLED BY GIRDLE

Miss Rose Gershberg, 38, was found strangled with her girdle around her neck, yesterday in her room at 3551 Jackson blvd. The body was found lying below a door knob. Her father, Jacob, 502 S. Kedzie av., said his daughter, unemployed, had been planning a trip to New York.

STALLED PLANE FALLS IN DITCH; TWO INJURED

Two men were severely injured yesterday when their rented airplane, a used army Fairchild pursuit ship, crashed on a takeoff from the Ravenswood airport, near Touhy av. and Elmhurst rd., west of Park Ridge.

The injured are Carl R. Schoenborn, 40, of 222 S. Clinton av., Oak Park, aviation plant engineer and pilot, who suffered a wrenched back and lacerations, and Joseph N. Bruno, 40, of 19 E. Superior st., who was injured internally and suffered an arm fracture. Both were taken to West Suburban hospital, Oak Park.

Witnesses reported the plane plummeted into a ditch on Touhy av. when Schoenborn turned sharply and tried to make a down wind landing after the motor stalled.

REPORT 6 MORE POLIO CASES, 1 DEATH IN CITY

Six new cases of infantile paralysis and one death were reported yesterday to the Chicago board of health. Since Jan. 1 there have been 93 cases and eight deaths in Chicago, as compared with 74 cases and two deaths for the same period last year. Two new cases were reported by Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health director, in the area outside Chicago, bringing the total for the county to 36 cases and one death, compared with 35 cases and one death for 1944. In preparation for the opening next Tuesday of county schools, Dr. Piszczek said school eating places might be sprayed with DDT if a current survey discloses the presence of too many flies.

WAINWRIGHT OFF TO MACARTHUR AND JAPS TODAY

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 30—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 30 pounds underweight from his meager fare in Japanese prison camps, returned to Manila today on the first leg of his flight to Tokyo to witness the surrender of Japan at the invitation of Gen. MacArthur. He will leave tomorrow.

President Osmena of the Philippines was the first to greet the hero of Corregidor when he stepped from his Flying Fortress. With the general were Brig. Gen. Louis C. Beebe, Faribault, Minn., his chief of staff; Lt. Col. John R. Pugh of Morristown, Pa., and Washington, D. C.; Maj. Thomas Dooley, Mackinney, Tex., and Tech. Sgt. Hubert Carroll, Paris, Tex., the first American prisoners of war evacuated since the Japanese gave up, and British Lt. Gen. A. C. Percival, who surrendered Singapore.

Delighted to See Both

Asked whether Wainwright would have greater satisfaction watching the Japs surrender in Tokyo bay Sunday [Saturday, Chicago time] or witnessing the surrender of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the now tamed "Tiger of Malaya," at Baguio, Luzon the following day, Pugh said he thought the general would be very delighted to witness both.

Pugh said Wainwright had ordered his pilot to circle Corregidor before landing.

"When we flew over the Rock and circled it, I felt some emotion but nothing compared to what we felt when we landed at Nichols field and realized we were back on home soil," Pugh said. "It felt like I'd had several stiff drinks. We're all extremely happy. Just to be here makes me shake with delight."

Pugh said the Japs told their prisoners they would have to work in the gardens to have enough food but "just when the stuff was getting ripe they usually moved us to a new camp."

Forced to Work

Pugh said enlisted men usually were asked to work in Japanese held mines. Asked if it was voluntary or compulsory, he replied:

"Everything you did was compulsory.

"They didn't force generals to work, did they?" he was asked.

"I'll let Wainwright answer that," he said.

Pugh said the men in Wainwright's camp near Mukden, Manchuria, knew the war was coming to an end from what they saw in Manchurian papers smuggled into camp.

"We also were able to follow the trend of the war altho the Japs never allowed anything to be printed about their defeats," he said. "But eventually we'd read they were bombing a place we knew they had held and knew from that we'd taken it."

1,700 Still Held

Dooley, who had been separated from Wainwright in Mukden, said some Americans were killed when Americans bombed factories near which he was imprisoned. There are still about 1,700 American officers and men in the camp, he said.

Two American officers of the office of strategic service parachuted into the area Aug. 16, Pugh said. They told the Japs the war had ended the day before but the Japs pushed them around and did not believe them.

"Then Russian officers arrived and told us we were free," Pugh said. "They disarmed the Japs and locked them up. After that the Russians didn't pay much attention to the Japs but the Manchus began shooting at them at every chance. And the funny thing, none of us ever heard of such a thing as the OSS until those two arrived because there was no such thing when we were made prisoners."

The full story of sufferings undergone by the prisoners is not forthcoming at this time because Wainwright does not feel free to discuss Japanese treatment of prisoners until he reports to the war department.

Asks Wainwright Promotion

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—Promotion of Lt. Gen. Wainwright to the rank of full general was asked today in a telegram sent to Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, by Pennsylvania Congressman L. H. Gavin. Gavin requested Marshall to recommend the promotion to President Truman.

CHICAGO CORPORAL PUSHES HIS WAY OUT OF JAPANESE PRISON

ATSUGI AIRDROME, Japan, Aug. 30 (AP)—Five American prisoners of war, who liberated themselves from Japanese camps by "shouldering" their way out, arrived at this occupied Tokyo area field today after boldly riding a train.

They got off the train two miles from the airdrome and hiked the rest of the way despite the fact that one, Pvt. David Grainger of Bellingham, Wash., has only one leg. He walked out of an Osaka prison, brushing aside protesting guards. They apparently were afraid to detain him forcibly.

At Kobe he was joined by four who had pushed their way out of prison there. Among them was Corp. Otis Hayden, a marine, of Chicago.

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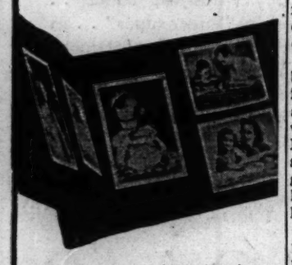

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Insects Crawl 3 Deep on Once Green Lawns

Wasta, S. D., Aug. 30 [Special]—The 500 residents of this once green oasis in the dried up South Dakota range country are holed up in their homes, besieged by a voracious army of corn hoppers—2 to 2½ inch long members of the grasshopper family—which invaded and overran the village in a brisk assault yesterday.

The hoppers, County Agent Kirk Mears reported today after an inspection trip, are so thick they are walking on top of each other, sometimes three deep. They have denuded the lawns, stripped the trees, and devoured the bushes.

Wasta owes its plague of hoppers to the water system with which it has kept its lawns green and trees in leaf while the surrounding countryside has been experiencing the customary late summer dry spell, Mears said. Wasta is located on the Cheyenne river and almost every home has a lawn sprinkler. It was the green lawns that attracted the hoppers from miles around.

Try to Get in Homes

So far, Mears said, the hoppers haven't succeeded in getting into homes in any numbers, tho they try, and are able to crawl thru small chinks. Housewives have given up attempting to hang out clothes for the duration of the plague, and children are being kept indoors. Sidewalk strolling is unpleasant.

Mears told of one man who made a frantic but unsuccessful effort to save a huge shade tree, the pride of his heart. He dug a moat around the tree and filled it with oil, the agent said. The hoppers jumped the barrier with ease, and within a few hours the tree didn't have a leaf left.

Other householders listened to reports that chickens were great hopper eaters, and sought to save their lawns by turning chickens loose.

Too Big for Chickens

"But these hoppers are so big one chicken can only eat three or four of them at a time," Mears said. "All the chickens in Wasta couldn't make an impression on the millions of hoppers."

Mears said he can rid Wasta of hoppers but it will take about a week. He will use sodium flourosilicate to poison the hoppers, he said.

Several loads of it were dispatched to Wasta today from Rapid City.

ARGENTINES SAY POLICE INJURED MANY AT RALLY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 30 (AP)—Argentina's powerful Radical party charged tonight that mounted police "used sabers against men, women and children," injuring "numerous persons," in breaking up an anti-government demonstration of 50,000 party members last night.

The party, terming the Argentine military government a "terrorist" regime, said police attacked the crowd and wielded sabers "even inside bars and hotels, hitting the people brutally."

"These acts reveal the intention of the de facto government to hinder in every way, even by terror, the free expression of the ideas and wishes of the people," the party said.

M'ARTHUR FINDS RING IN BATHTUB AT SWANK HOTEL

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 30 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur found a ring around the bathtub and soiled towels when he occupied the best suite in Yokohama's elaborate new Grand hotel today, but it wasn't the fault of the management. A group of Chinese war correspondents, arriving ahead of MacArthur, registered for rooms and took baths and relaxed a few minutes before MacArthur's aide arrived and advised them: "Sorry, boys, this is MacArthur's."

Grandmother's Doll

Barbara Jean Johnson with the doll and buggy she will push in Calumet park parade today.

[Park District Photo]

Barbara Jean Johnson, 8 years old, of 9816 Ewing av., will be the spirit of the Gay Nineties at the annual doll and buggy parade at 1:30 p. m. today in Calumet park, 98th st. and Lake Michigan. She will be one of 25 children under 12 years in the parade. Barbara's doll and buggy originally belonged to her grandmother.

OTTO DIETRICH, HITLER'S PRESS CHIEF, IS SEIZED

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 30 (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters tonight announced the arrest of Otto Dietrich, former press chief of the Nazi government.

Bormann Mystery Deepens

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The mystery of Martin Bormann, one of the 24 defendants named for Germany's first mass war crimes trial, deepened today with the acknowledgment by allied prosecutors that they do not know whether he is dead or alive. A spokesman for Justice Robert H. Jackson, American prosecutor, said there was as yet no evidence that Bormann was a prisoner of the Russians, the British, or Americans. Bormann, who was Rudolf Hess' successor as Hitler's deputy party leader, will be tried in absentia if he is not found or established as dead before the trial.

Report Seeing Scorza

ROME, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Rome press published reports today that Carlo Scorza, former secretary-general of the fascist party who is sought on treason charges, had been seen in Padua, Italy, wearing a monk's robes.

ALLIED COUNCIL TAKES SUPREME GERMAN RULE

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—In a proclamation to the German people the allied control council today formally announced its assumption of supreme authority in their country.

[An Associated Press dispatch from London said that previously only the city of Berlin had been under the authority of the council, while the rest of the nation was occupied in zones and each occupying force was authority in its own zone.]

The council in a 25 minute session also agreed to prohibit the wearing of military uniforms by former members of the German military and approved a British-Soviet agreement whereby the British received control of Gatow airfield on the west side of Berlin in return for future compensations to the Russians.

The council set no date for the banning of German uniforms, but Dec. 1 was suggested as a likely dateline. The Russians previously had issued an order requiring Germans in their zone to dye their uniforms a nonmilitary color if still wearing them.

Last Amphibious Base in Britain Closed by U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 30 — The last United States navy amphibious base in Britain—Queen Anne's battery, Plymouth—was decomissioned today. The Salt Ash repair base, Shaptors Field receiving station, and Manadon Field United States navy dispensary also were closed down, it was officially announced. The biggest job at the Plymouth base was loading personnel and supplies on invasion craft for Normandy.

OLD SCHOOL TIE STILL WOUND ON NECK OF LABOR

BY WILLIAM FULTON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 30—The "old school tie" boys are still in the saddle at the British foreign office, despite pre-election pledges of the Labor party that it would clean house once it got into office.

Ambassador Halifax, an old line Tory and a favorite target of the leftists following the Munich crisis, during which he was foreign secretary, is returning to the United States with the full confidence of the new Labor government, it was learned from a foreign office spokesman. It was reported that the government was sending the Conservative Halifax back in the belief that he would help to quiet fears in America of Britain's trend to the left.

Halifax has the choicest plum of the British empire's farflung diplomatic setup. As ambassador to the United States he receives no salary but has tax free expenses. His annual expenditures in America are reputed to be enormous, but the British feel that he is worth it in return for billions in lend-lease.

Court Circles Unaffected

It is expected that a few changes will be made in ambassadorial ranks, but the personnel of the diplomatic service, filled from a handful of exclusive schools such as Eton, Harrow, and Rugby, and the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and members of court circles and society will not be affected in the slightest.

Britain's new foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin, could not qualify as a junior secretary in the most remote post of the empire, or even be allowed to take the examination as a typist in his own foreign office, because he left school at the age of 10. To take the typist examination, for example, the applicant must have had a full time education up to 15 years. The only two jobs Bevin would be allowed to handle would be porter or messenger.

When Bevin was minister of labor in the coalition government he publicly declared his aim of opening the diplomatic service to all classes after the war.

New Plan Doubtful

"If a boy from a secondary school can save us in a Spitfire, the same brain can be turned on to produce a new world," Bevin said.

Prof. Harold Laski, the one-man brain trust of the Labor party, also inveighed against the Eton monopoly in the service. Approximately 60 per cent of the British diplomatic corps hailed from Eton, one of the snootiest of England's schools. Some observers here feel that England's battles may be lost as well as won on "the playing fields of Eton."

The foreign office has a new plan which, in theory, will broaden the base for the recruitment of budding diplomats. Actually in practice the scheme may still operate for the perpetuation of the old school tie boys.

A series of examinations will start after the first of next year to fill the backlog of 200 vacancies. The new system, devised by Anthony Eden, presents several hurdles for boys who went to council or common schools, altho it does provide that 75 per cent of the new appointments must be drawn from the armed forces.

Must Pass Social Test

In the first place a candidate must be a university graduate with at least second class honors. If he was forced to leave school at 18 to go into uniform he must satisfy the civil service commissioners that he would have gone to a university and would have made honors.

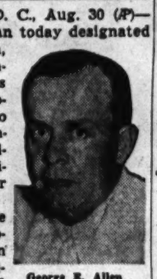
Since a common school education ends at about 15 and a select few such as Eton, Harrow, and Rugby continue on to 18 or 19, products of the former institutions are automatically excluded.

The candidate must also run the gantlet of a viva voce interview before the civil service commissioners and nominees of the foreign office, a group packed with graduates of the right schools.

Finally the candidate will be sent to a country house for the weekend where he will live with the examiners. There his manners will be closely screened, his choice of clothes scrutinized, and his conversation auditioned. He will be watched to see how he passes the wine at dinner and whether he holds his fork in his left hand, as is the English custom. One misstep rules him out.

ALLEN IS APPOINTED TRUMAN AID ON WAR AGENCY LIQUIDATION

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—President Truman today designated George E. Allen, Washington insurance man, as his personal representative to study and recommend a procedure for the liquidation of war agencies.



George E. Allen

The White House made public a letter in which the President requested Allen, one time commissioner of the District of Columbia and a former Mississippian, "to make recommendations to me as to the best means of accomplishing liquidation."

He pointed out to Allen that as the war agencies are dissolved from time to time it will be necessary to liquidate functions not transferred to permanent departments and that this would involve unexpended funds and surplus personnel and equipment.

JAPAN TO GIVE UP TRUK AND OTHER ISLES ON SUNDAY

GUAM, Aug. 31 [Friday]—(AP)—Ceremonies surrendering Truk and some other Japanese holdings in the Pacific are scheduled Sunday [Saturday, Chicago time] aboard an American cruiser off Truk, it was announced today at fleet headquarters. Sunday is the day Japan formally will be surrendered. However, occupation of Truk probably will be delayed indefinitely until the Japanese can comply with all demands.

Plans for the surrender were discussed yesterday aboard the United States destroyer Stack outside Truk atoll reef. Marine Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermle, deputy commander of Guam, met five Japanese headed by Rear Adm. Michio Sumikawa, chief of staff of the Japanese fourth fleet. The Japs said their army and navy personnel on the Truk group of more than 100 islands total about 38,000, and that there are 10,000 civilians.

They said they had no allied prisoners of war. They appeared cooperative. The Japanese came to the destroyer for the prearranged meeting aboard a launch flying a white flag. Vice Adm. George D. Murray, commander of the Marianas, was expected to accept the surrender.

REDS TO RELEASE GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 30 [AP]—The Berlin radio said tonight that the Russians had announced that they would release 412,000 German war prisoners in the soviet union, most of whom were invalids or otherwise unfit for work.

PRICE PRAISES SELF-CENSORING OF PRESS, RADIO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Byron Price said today that press and radio vigilance in observing war time voluntary censorship was all that headed off a "surprisingly bitter dispute over free speech, with national unity the one sure casualty."

The director of censorship made this observation in an address to the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Broadcasters, observing their 25th anniversaries jointly.

Price's address was made a few hours after he had conferred with President Truman at the White House and accepted an assignment to act as adviser to occupation officials in Germany on public relations. His field will include German publications and radio, and the general subject of relations between American forces and the German people.

Coöperated Loyally

"From an ill considered censorship free speech has most to fear in war time," Price told the junior chamber and broadcasters, "but I think we have demonstrated in the war just ended that all necessary censorship can be maintained without any encroachment whatever on the freedom of the press, the radio, or the individual to express convictions, debate public issues, including war issues, and criticize the government as severely as may be desired.

"In this war, censorship, to the disappointment of some, confined its operations to depriving the enemy of dangerous information and made no attempt to stifle opinion.

". . . Let me remind you that this result was not attained by accident or predestination. It was attained because editors and broadcasters were willing to coöperate loyally and effectively with their government in the one vital endeavor of restricting dangerous military information.

Force Advocates Prepared

"It betrays no secret to say that if the experiment of voluntary compliance had failed, advocates of compulsion were ready to take the field without a moment's delay.

"Had press and radio been less vigilant, had the advocates of compulsion been supplied with the evidence of failure they were seeking and expecting, this nation would have plunged overnight into a surpassingly bitter dispute over free speech, with national unity the one sure casualty. But the faith was kept, the incident did not occur."

Freer Ocean Travel Due Within 6 Months

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 [Special]—Travel by ship across the ocean will be fairly easy within six months, and regular passenger line service within a year, the maritime commission said today.

CAB DRIVER FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Frank Lee, 35, a Chinese cab driver, was found dead, apparently of a heart attack, in his room at 2124 Michigan av., yesterday.

GIs IN GERMANY TO BE REDUCED TO 400,000: IKE

Reich Needs U. S. Food, General Says

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP) — American troops in Germany, now numbering 2,500,000, will be reduced to a fixed occupation force of 400,000 well before the winter's end, Gen. Eisenhower declared today.

He said that even the estimate of 400,000 might be reduced later as the Germans did more for themselves, making less policing necessary. He declined to predict how long the allied occupation of beaten Germany would last.

Eisenhower told a press conference that occupation of Germany had been made easier than expected by Lt. Gen. Patton's drive which erased the threat of a nazi last stand in the south. The "werewolves," touted by the Nazis, scarcely existed, he added.

"Need American Food"

The general said American food must be imported to feed the Germans, because the biggest problem now is keeping the German nation existing thru the winter with food, fuel, and shelter. Canned meat, he indicated, would probably be one of the larger items in such imports from America.

But, the American commander said, he did not intend that Germans should grow fat. He said he favored a ration for the Germans of 2,000 calories daily. He said physicians had advised him that was the minimum existence level which would prevent disease.

Ike Encourages Elections

When such a level might be reached, he did not know, the general continued. It would be necessary to have common agreement among the allies upon such a food level, he explained, or otherwise the Germans would stampede to the area where rations were the highest.

Eisenhower, meeting reporters in the American Press club here after a session of the allied control council, said he hoped that the Germans may elect their own officials in cities and rural areas this fall. He predicted that German organizations eventually would coalesce into some kind of national organization. But for the present, Americans would encourage elected local governments.

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Finest Wines and Liquors

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Shorty Coat

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Exquisitely styled to enhance your young figure, trimmed with flattering braid from neckline to hem, enlivened by a single gold button at the waist, in basic colors of black, brown and gold that will become a foil for your smartest accessories. Of course it's 100% all wool. Misses' sizes.

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Invitingly Lovely, Enchantingly New and Charmingly Styled!

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

$68

Luxurious, soft 100% wool fabrics masterfully tailored into a coat whose elegant, deep hem and collar are of precious furs. The shoulders fall gently away into deep pleats and the pockets add much style with their ornamental buttons. In Grey, Navy, Black, Brown. 12 to 20.

*Plus Federal Excise Tax.

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Every Coat with Chamois Storm Breaker

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash

Store Hours, 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Open All Day Saturday

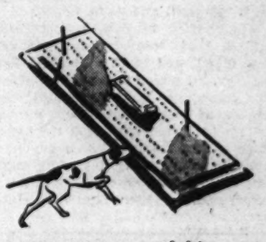
POINTERS

wrinkle-resistance—in both regular and sports shirts from the remarkable 60% Nylon-40% spun rayon fabric! Regular shirts come in cream and white; sports shirts are canary, ecru and white. $11.50 each, *first floor.*

hand-finished, full-fashioned—that's this sleeveless sweater, skillfully knitted of fine, luxuriously soft, Australian yarns. It comes in tan, green, canary or maroon. $8.95, *on the fifth floor.*

colors of the canyon—they're in these colorful McCrossen ties, handwoven in the great Southwest. You'll like these tailored patterns, too, in 50% wool and 50% rayon. $1.50 each, *on the first floor.*

the padded calf—it's a handsome belt of rich russet calfskin pertly padded for an extra luxurious look. Sizes are 30 to 44; width is 1⅜ inches. $3.85, *on the first floor.*



your move—and it's a smart move when it comes to picking this solid, transparent lucite Cribbage game. Even the play sticks are lucite! Size is about 5 x 10 x ½ inches. $6.50. *In The Answer Shop, first floor.*

when it's lantern-lightin' time—take along this handy battery lantern. It's adjustable, has a sturdy metal stand and a big composition handle—$2.95. The batteries are separate, 55c each. *On the fifth floor.*

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Luxuria cleanser . . . beautifier 2.25 size for 1.50*

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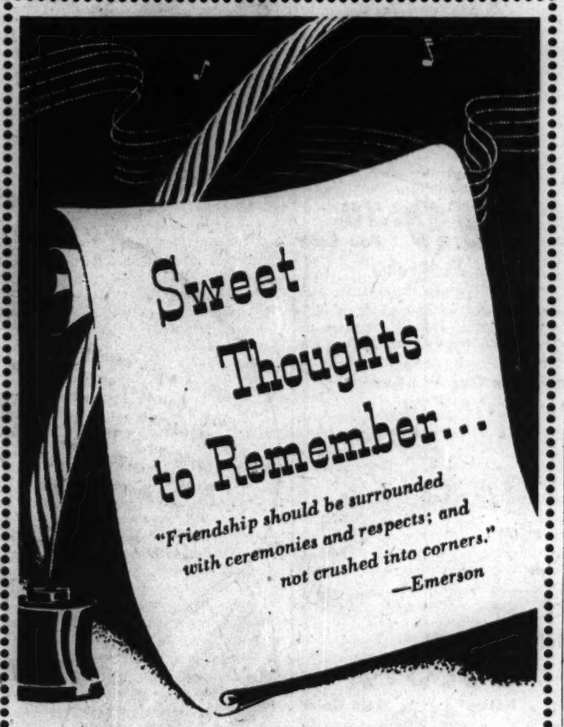
Sweet Thoughts to Remember...
"Friendship should be surrounded with ceremonies and respects; and not crushed into corners."
—Emerson

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ANDES CANDIES

Pass them among your friends—and right away the party's better because of the mutual pleasure these candies bring! Count on delightful, tasteful Andes to lend a "let's-be-friends" spirit in any company on any occasion.

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Andes Candies THE PEAK OF ALL

30 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

HULL DISCLAIMS ULTIMATUM TO JAPAN IN 1941

Takes Note of Criticism in Hawaii Report

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Former State Secretary Hull tonight denied that his pre-war counter-proposals to Japan constituted "in any sense an ultimatum."

Hull's denial was contained in a hitherto unpublished 1944 letter. Released on order of State Secretary Byrnes, it was written to War Secretary Stimson last Sept. 28.

It was made public apparently in answer to the army Pearl Harbor board's criticism of the former secretary of state. The board in its report prepared in 1944 but released only yesterday, said Hull "touched the button" starting the war with Japan.

Plan of Settlement

Stimson, with some of the board's report before him at the time, had written Hull about the assertion that Hull on Nov. 26, 1941, before the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, delivered what the enemy construed as an "ultimatum" to Japanese envoys notwithstanding a plea to the President by Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Adm. Stark, then chief of naval operations, that "no ultimatum of any kind should be made to Japan."

Hull said his counter-proposals handed the Japanese Nov. 26 offered the Japanese "substantially the economic and other advantages they sought in Asia provided they would give up their aggressive policies."

He called the proposals a plan of "a broad but simple settlement covering the entire Pacific area," and said they "did not constitute in any sense an ultimatum."

Japs Offer Proposals

Hull's letter declared events occurred in this fashion:

On Nov. 20 Japanese negotiators in Washington presented to the United States a set of proposals by which this country would have joined Japan in securing what both countries might want in east Asia and without renouncing the Japanese policies of conquest. The United States would have agreed to furnish oil and other supplies to Japan and would have discontinued its aid to China.

On Nov. 25, after various discussions among high civilian and military officials of the government, Hull told the President's war council—consisting of army, navy, and diplomatic chiefs—"that the question of our national defense from that point on should be especially the concern of the army and the navy."

Met on 40 Occasions

On Nov. 26 Hull gave to the Japanese spokesmen the American counter-proposals which in effect rejected the Japanese proposals of Nov. 20 by saying that the United States believed they "would not be likely to contribute to the ultimate objectives insuring peace under law, order, and justice in the Pacific area."

This letter also suggested that a further effort be made [at that time Hull had had approximately 40 sessions with the Japanese envoys] to come to some agreement.

In his letter to Stimson, Hull said, "It will be seen that the document under reference did not constitute in any sense an ultimatum."

Warned War Council

On Nov. 28, the second day after delivery of the American counter-proposals, Hull said, the state secretary went to another war council meeting and again "emphasized the critical nature of the relations of this country with Japan."

"I stated to the conference," he said, "that there was practically no possibility of an agreement being achieved with Japan; that, in my opinion, the Japanese were likely to break out at any time with new acts of conquest by force; and that the matter of safeguarding our national security was in the hands of the army and the navy."

Hull did not speak directly on the point of the recommendation made to the late President Roosevelt by Gen. Marshall and Adm. Stark.

The army board's report had stated that this recommendation was dispatched to the White House on Nov. 27, which was the day after the American counter-proposal was presented to the Japanese. It was on the 27th that Hull took the Japanese to Mr. Roosevelt to learn personally from him that he fully supported the position which had been expressed to them by the state secretary.

Divorces Grant

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Barbara Hutton being sworn in yesterday in Los Angeles court prior to testimony leading to her divorce from Cary Grant.

HAWAII REPORT SPURS DEMANDS FOR OPEN TRIAL

Truman Says People Were at Fault

[Continued from first page]

dent Truman himself admitted that substantial portions of the army board's report had been suppressed, asserting that publication would disclose sources of information which are just as valuable now as they were during the war. He said he doubted if these sections would ever be made public.

"The report has shocked and disillusioned the nation," declared Byrd, "but it is not inclusive of all the facts. I am informed that there were two reports, one 'secret' and one 'top secret' and that the latter was not made public.

"The simplest method to get at the truth of the affair would be for Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, the two commanding officers at Hawaii, to ask for open courts martial. This they owe to their own reputations. I will be disappointed in them if they do not take this action.

"If this is not done, then congress should pass a joint resolution directing an open courts martial of these two officials.

Open Hearing Preferred

"By so doing, the purpose will be served of disclosing all the facts in official hearings. This would be preferable to a congressional investigation, but if it can't be done, then such an inquiry should be held."

Rep. Brown [R., O.] said he would ask for creation of a joint congressional committee "to bring out the full story of Pearl Harbor in open hearings." Rep. Arends [R., Ill.] indorsed this proposal.

President Truman told reporters he had no intention of ordering courts martial for any of the five officers criticized in the report—Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff; Adm. Stark, former chief of naval operations; Lt. Gen. Gerow, chief of the war plans division at the time of Pearl Harbor; Short, and Kimmel.

But, added the President, he had no objection to such courts martial being held. He agreed with a reporter's suggestion that Short and Kimmel could make statements of their position public without going thru courts martial.

Acknowledges Mistake

The President acknowledged that he had made a statement which was not a statement of fact about Pearl Harbor while he was in the senate. In a magazine article last fall Mr. Truman had said the army and navy commanders at the Pacific bastion were not on speaking terms.

A reporter reminded him of that today.

The magazine article in question appeared in the Aug. 26, 1944, issue of Collier's under the title, "Our Armed Forces Must Be Unified."

Apparently, from the now public reports, he said, what he had written for the magazine about Kimmel and Short not being on speaking terms was not a statement of fact. But, he added, it was based on the best information he had at the time.

The President said he wanted to make clear that he disagreed with criticism of former State Secretary Hull which was carried in the report.

HUSBAND 'BORED,' BARBARA HUTTON GETS 3D DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30 [Special]—Slim and trim in a black moire suit with sable fur, but with her slip showing, Barbara Hutton, the dime store heiress, dropped into Superior court here today and spent four minutes getting a divorce. It was her third.

Cary Grant, the movie star, was the husband she got rid of this time. Their married life was unhappy, she testified, because he was usually too bored to attend her dinner parties.

Whether from boredom or otherwise, the black haired British born actor didn't attend the divorce trial either. His manager, Frank Vincent, was in the courtroom, however, and the vivacious Barbara said, "Hello, darling," and kissed him.

Didn't Like Her Friends

Barbara came to court with Jerry Giesler, her attorney, and Miss Germaine Tocquet, her long time companion and secretary.

"He didn't like my friends, and I didn't like his friends," Barbara told Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke. "When I had my friends in to dinner he would stay in bed. On the few occasions that he joined us he obviously was not amused. It was all very embarrassing to me."

"Did it affect your health?" Judge Clarke asked helpfully.

"O yes, yes," responded Barbara, brightly. "My health was badly affected. It made me so nervous I couldn't eat or sleep."

Married in 1942

Miss Tocquet briefly corroborated Barbara's contention that Grant's nonappearance at dinner parties made the heiress "nervous—very," and Judge Clarke said, "That's enough. Decree granted."

Barbara and Grant were married July 8, 1942, a few days after the actor obtained American citizenship. They announced a separation in August, 1944, but after seven weeks said they were reconciled and on a second honeymoon. They parted again in February of this year.

When Barbara filed suit for divorce in July, charging mental cruelty, Grant said he would not contest the action and that he and his wife had renounced all financial interest in each other's property. Barbara's Woolworth fortune has been variously estimated at from 20 million to 30 million.

Her Previous Husbands

Barbara's previous husbands were Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia, whom she divorced in 1935, and Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, divorced in 1941. She renounced American citizenship after marrying the Danish count, and is still a citizen of Denmark. She is 33.

Grant, 36, married Virginia Cherrill, former leading lady to Charles Chaplin, in 1934 and was divorced from her a year later.

HEART ATTACK KILLS CITY EMPLOYE

David Cralz, 45, of 4831 N. Merrimac av., an electrician employed by the city bureau of streets and electricity, died of a heart attack yesterday in the office of Dr. Sidney C. Rosenfeld, 6118 Irving Park rd., where he had gone for treatment.

"Since Jim had his teeth out he's finally found a way to get pipe satisfaction."

TRUMAN WANTS U. S. TO FORGIVE ALL LEND-LEASE

Sees Peril in Pressing for 42 Billions

BY LAURENCE BURD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—President Truman told congress today the United States should not try to exact financial payment for the more than 42 billion dollars in lend-lease aid extended to 47 foreign countries in the war against Germany and Japan.

In transmitting to congress the 20th lend-lease report covering operations thru June 30, the chief executive declared "the over-all costs of the war cannot be measured in dollars."

Explaining that our huge lend-lease contributions have been "directly consumed" by our allies in waging war, he said an attempt to force repayment would so impoverish the nations involved as to "sow the seeds of a new world conflagration."

Victory Was Payment

Mr. Truman said the "principal and overriding benefit" of lend-lease, which will end on V-J day, was its contribution to the victories over Germany and Japan.

In addition, he continued, the United States benefited during the war to the extent of 5 billion 600 million dollars received in reverse lend-lease in return for its 42 billion dollar outlay.

The President further declared that the lend-lease agreements have pointed the way toward peace time economic coöperation among nations thru their mutual commitments to lower tariffs and abolish discrimination in post-war foreign trade.

15 Per Cent of Total War Bill

In explaining his stand that our lend-lease donations should not be charged up as a monetary debt, Mr. Truman's letter of transmittal said that each ally has contributed to the war to its full capacity. From 1942, he added, the United States, the British empire, and Russia each spent about half its national income for war, including lend-lease and reverse lend-lease. Our lend-lease outlay, he said, was 15 per cent of the nation's total war bill of 285 billions.

Fears for Foreign Trade

"If a debt approaching the magnitude of 42 billion dollars," Truman said, "were to be added to the other enormous financial obligations that foreign governments have incurred for war purposes and must necessarily incur hereafter for rehabilitation and reconstruction of their was devastated countries, it would have a disastrous effect upon our trade with the united nations and hence upon production and employment at home.

"In a world thus overburdened with unproductive debts, the sound expansion of United States foreign trade and investments abroad would meet almost insuperable barriers. The resulting desperate international commercial rivalry would threaten political stability and would help to sow the seeds of a new world conflagration."

A breakdown of actual goods exported, exclusive of services, showed 13½ billions, or 42 per cent, went to Great Britain, and 9 billions, or 28 per cent, to Russia.

7 Ships Unload UNRRA Supplies in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 30 [Reuters]—Seven ships arrived at Yugoslav ports in the last week with united nations relief and rehabilitation administration supplies.

WIFE OF MOVIE ADDICT BALKS AT HIS DIRECTING

One night she might have to act like a sultry siren and the next night after the manner of Tugboat Annie, Mrs. Shirley Adler, 21, of 511 Melrose st., complained yesterday to Judge Charles E. Byrne in Superior court as she asked for temporary support from her husband, Melvin, 25. The type of character just depended upon what type of movie her husband had seen that night, she testified. Her attorneys, Joseph H. and Norman Becker, told the court that Adler was a movie addict and profoundly influenced by the type of show he saw. Judge Byrne awarded Mrs. Adler $22.50 a week temporary support.

Mrs. Shirley Adler

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Winter Coats $19.88

A deep pile fabric coat with a rayon velvet collar and deep slash pockets. A dressy coat that will give her loads of wear and warmth. Sizes 7 to 14.

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GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED WHISKEY 3.43 FIFTH

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CALVERT "RESERVE" 5th 3.90

SCHENLEY "RESERVE" . . 5th 3.89

'PM' DE LUXE BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY 3.49 FIFTH

OLD McBRAYER or BOND & LILLARD 3.71 FIFTH

Both brands recommended to expert blending.

GILBEY'S LONDON DRY GIN 90 PROOF 5th 3.15

WALKER'S London Dry GIN 90 Proof . . . 5th 3.09

PUERTO RICAN RUMS "RIONDO" AND OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS 2.29 FIFTH • 3 BOTTLES FOR 6.75

HARTLEY BRANDY 5th 3.59

VIRGINIA DARE RED OR WHITE WINE . 5th 94c

NUYENS' BRANDIES Fruit-Flavored 2.98 FIFTH

Choice of apricot, cherry blackberry, peach, etc. Regularly priced at 3.67.

DE KUYPER'S ASS'T'D CORDIALS Your Choice at 3.30 FIFTH AND UP

Apricot, blackberry, peach cherry, creme de menthe, anisette, etc.

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• PORT • SHERRY • MUSCATEL GALLON . . . 3.39

Here is the superb value you've been waiting for! Full gallons of California sweet wines on sale at Hillman's fine bargain departments. Choice of port, sherry and muscatel at 3.39 for a full gallon.

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15 Jewels Sweep Second Hand

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15-jewel waterproof dependable, sturdy, shockproof Military Watch. Radium sweep second easy-to-read dial. Non-tarnishable case. Ask for No. 22.

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$1.25 Weekly

With Down Payment

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Beautiful Perfect center diamond with two genuine side diamonds. 18-k white gold or 14-k natural gold. Ask for No. 98.

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Five genuine diamonds are in this 18-k white or 14-k natural gold wedding band. Ask for No. 11.

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17 Jewels

$37.50

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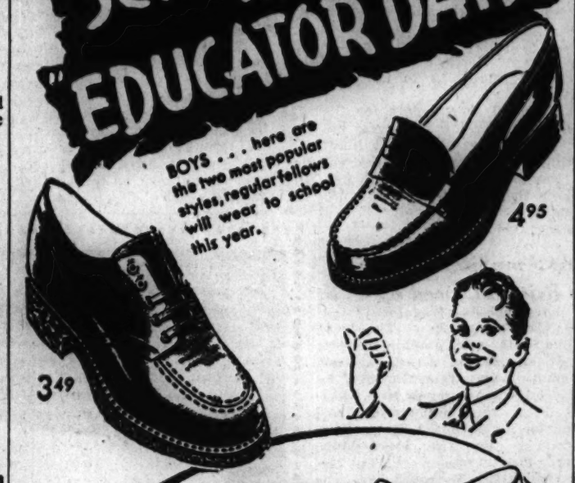
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St.

GARY STORE—629 Broadway Between 6th & 7th.

SCHOOL DAYS are "EDUCATOR" DAYS

BOYS . . . here are the two most popular styles, regular fellows will wear to school this year.



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Children enjoy school days when they wear EDUCATORS . . . no cramping of toes in these scientifically designed shoes. They're Sanitized* for added protection.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

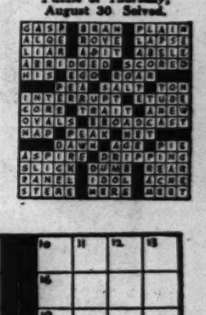
ACROSS

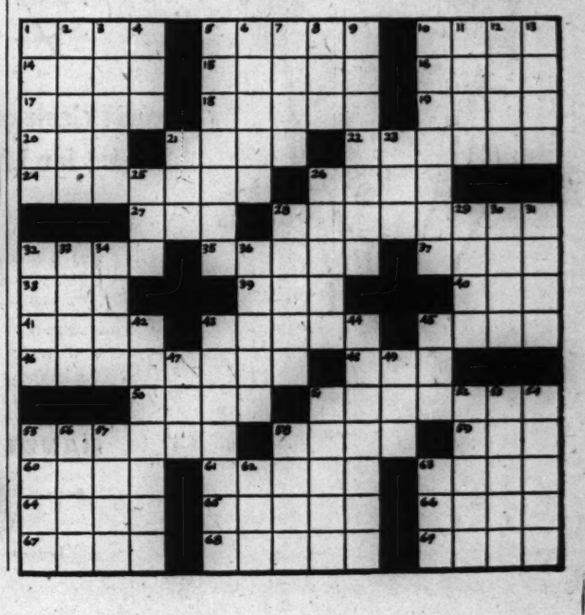
1. Part of leg
5. Slant
10. Surfeit
14. Exchange premium
15. Wipe out
16. Stop
17. Account
18. Steed
19. Bring to naught
20. Greek letter
21. Ball
22. Blanch
24. Accept
26. Pull
27. Tiny
28. Theft
32. Tardy
35. Position
37. African lily
38. Tune
39. Knack
40. Note
41. Genus of Amazon cetaceans
43. Crown
45. Play
46. Closet for dishes
48. Hasten
50. Sole
51. Deters
55. Cured
58. Scorch
59. Lick up
60. Case
61. Meanders
63. Have repast
64. Taverns
65. Eye socket
66. Margin
67. Hill house [Ir. antiq.]
68. Poor
69. Wild plant

DOWN

1. Provide food for
2. Type size
3. Color
4. Enemy
5. Acts
6. Eat into
7. Weasel [Local Eng.]
8. Letter
9. Opposite of windward
10. Crustacean
11. Relative
12. Rise and fall of sea
13. Boys' school
21. Prone position
23. Embrace
25. Sheep
26. Searches for
28. Uncovered
29. Too
30. Space
31. Cry out sharply
32. Secular
33. Hokkaido native
34. Stumble
36. Linger
42. Make void
43. Large kettle
44. Wanting drink
45. Color
47. Individual
49. Hostelry
51. Moist
52. Skip over
53. Extent
54. Hasten
55. One who inherits
56. Heater
57. Uncle's wife
58. Infant
62. Metal
63. Moisture

Puzzle of Thursday, August 30 Solved.





COURT DECREES VET HAS PRIOR RIGHT TO JOB

Seniority Immaterial, Decision Holds

New York, Aug. 30 [Special]—Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo ruled today that employers must rehire men who left their service for war even tho such rehiring necessitates the discharge of nonveteran workers with greater seniority.

The ruling, described by Col. Arthur V. McDermott, head of New York City's selective service, as the first clear cut decision under the reemployment provisions of the selective service act, was given in a suit for wages brought against the Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair corporation of Brooklyn by Abraham Fishgold, 28, a World War II. veteran.

Fishgold was awarded $96.40 he said he lost during a lay-off at the Sullivan yard when a nonveteran employe with a higher seniority rating was given work in preference to him.

No Bargaining Issue

"Under the selective service act, I find that the plaintiff is entitled to return to his former employment as a welder in preference to any one else except a veteran in his category," the judge said. "I am not concerned with the equity of the situation or whom the returning veteran had to displace. There is no issue here as to the collective bargaining act. The only issue is the selective service act."

The judge said, in his opinion, congress intended that during the one year period of reemployment prescribed in the selective service act a veteran is entitled to work any day when there is work to be given, and no nonveteran shall do that work when such work can be done by a veteran.

The company defended its layoff of Fishgold on provisions of its contract with the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

CIO Fears Reaction

In Washington, Clinton S. Golden, chairman of the CIO Veterans' committee, said the decision "is contrary to the union's seniority and industrial relations practices well established thru collective bargaining."

"The decision," said Golden, "can mean in many plants wholesale discharge of employes not veterans of this war. This would tend to separate veterans from the rest of the population and create artificial schisms. A national anti-veteran reaction could result."

McDermott, who instigated the proceedings as a test case, said:

"Judge Abruzzo's decision definitely establishes that when an honorably discharged veteran applies for reinstatement in his old job, and there is work available for men of his skill and experience, the employer must reinstate him in his old job even tho this necessitates laying off a nonveteran with greater union security."

Collect 50 Tons of Paper

James Calder, 12, and Lois Morgan, 15, whose combined collection of paper totaled more than 100,000 pounds, as they received prize certificates yesterday from Walter Sutherland, representing State Street council. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Prizes Worth $100

Chicago's paper salvage committee announced at a dinner in the Stevens hotel last night that children in the city area collected 1,504 tons of paper in the nine week summer playground campaign.

Certificates for $100 worth of school clothing, the grand prizes donated by the State Street council, were awarded to Lois Morgan, 15, of 2701 W. 38th st., who took 35,762 pounds to the Davis school playground, and to James Calder, 12, of 10017 Prairie av., who collected 64,385 pounds for the Bennett school playground. The clothing, already fitted, will be presented in the council's offices tomorrow.

Sheriff's stars and junior sheriff commissions were presented to 18 leading collectors of each of the three playground systems, the city, the park district, and the board of education, by Sheriff Mulcahy.

Governors of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa were asked yesterday by Samuel J. Campbell of the regional war production board to keep their state salvage committees operating for at least another year because of the need for waste paper and tin cans.

FARM LEADERS CONDEMN BILL FOR U. S. JOB RULE

Federation Offers 10 Point Program

American farmers believe it is not the responsibility of the government to guarantee every individual a full time job at competitive levels of pay, at all times, under all circumstances and to assume the obligation of unlimited expenditures to carry out such commitment, directors of the American Farm Bureau federation asserted yesterday.

The federation declared opposition to senate bill 380 [the full employment act] in its present form on the ground that it will discourage rather than assist the national economy, and on the further ground that it will mean more government control and impair individual initiative.

10 Point Program Offered

The federation directors listed a 10 point program for promotion of maximum employment and public welfare:

1. Industry, labor, agriculture, and other groups assume primary responsibility for coöperation in production, price, and wage policies.

2. Reconversion handled in efficient, prompt, and orderly manner.

3. Unemployment compensation programs supplemented where necessary to meet essential needs of workers in reconversion period.

4. Useful, well planned, and coördinated public works program to be carried out, if needed, to alleviate unemployment.

Sound Fiscal Policy Urged

5. Sound fiscal and monetary policy to bring stability to nation's economy.

6. Adjustment of taxes to facilitate reconversion and encourage highest possible level of employment and production.

7. An international conference in immediate future to encourage increased volume of foreign trade.

8. International monetary plans developed on a sound basis to promote domestic and foreign business.

9. Vigorous anti-monopoly program to provide an opportunity for competitive economy.

10. Aggressive program for promotion and development of small business.

New Chief in England Directs Air Redeployment

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Westlake T. Larson, Manteca, Cal., has been named commander of the United States 8th fighter command, which is handling the redeployment of American air force units from England.

KELLY INDORSES U. S. JOB BILL AT SENATE HEARING

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—Mayor Kelly of Chicago today indorsed the administration's so-called full employment bill before the senate banking committee.

Another Chicagoan, James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, condemned the measure as one that would lead to totalitarian government.

Program Suggested

Asserting that Chicago business men are "just a little bit jittery" about the prospect of unemployment, Kelly recommended this program to supplement the bill's proposals of federal works to aid free enterprise:

Retain credit, price, and rent controls. Avoid cutting taxes too drastically. Extend social security benefits. Retain props under the price of farm products. Adopt a long time government housing program. Develop a sound program of loans to small business.

Establish a sound policy for disposal of government plants. Avoid glutting the market with surplus war goods. Relax tariffs for good will of foreign nations. Strengthen the GI bill of rights. Prepare a public works program.

People Want Security

"Hungry people," Kelly said, "are not concerned with words like socialism or communism or democracy. They will accept any form of government that assumes the responsibility of preventing starvation.

"The jobless are not concerned with so-called systems of free enterprise, or controled economy, or regimentation. They want primarily the security of work and its rewards. All too often they have not cared whether it was offered by a Hitler or a Henry Ford."

Sen. Taft [R., O.] asked why Kelly wished to retain credit control if the mayor fears a depression, asserting that such control was intended to prevent inflation, whereas Kelly was advocating other measures to prevent deflation.

Safeguard Sought

"To keep people from buying over their heads," replied Kelly. "You can't let people who've been getting good wages go wild and think they're going to have them forever."

"You're either for preventing inflation or deflation," insisted Taft. But Kelly declined to argue the point.

Donnelly testified that private enterprise is fully qualified to provide jobs if freed of "the plague of federal burocracy."

"The assumption by our federal government of the responsibility of furnishing so-called full employment as contemplated by this bill," he said, "will entail ever increasing government controls over all business institutions and all individuals.

Sees Spending Controls

"Efforts to provide full employment thru governmental machinery would eventually and inevitably involve controls over spending, distribution, and consumption, which is in effect totalitarian government.

"The result would be a system of planned economy, with lower standards of living, more governmental spending, and an avalanche of legislative panaceas and burocratic mandates."

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, expressed agreement with the principles of the bill. He said, however, it would be unwise for congressional of Presidential policy to be based upon the budget of production and employment, which the President is called upon to prepare each year under the bill, until the reliability of such "long range forecasts" is proved by experience.

When photographers asked Kelly to step over to pose with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, also a witness, Kelly replied, "bring him over here." La Guardia came. La Guardia, also a witness before the committee, added his unqualified endorsement to the full job program.

CHING CHOW—
THIS ILLITERATE ONE BELIEVES—BETTER TWO HOURS TOO SOON, THAN A MINUTE TOO LATE—
8-31-
STANLEY INK.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT 1945 NEWS SYNDICATE, CO. INC.

CALL JOBLESS BILL 'PREMIUM FOR LOAFING'

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—Increasing unemployment benefits thruout the country to $25 a week would "put a premium on loafing," house leaders charged today at a hearing on an administration bill liberalizing unemployment compensation for the reconversion period.

Simultaneously, R. J. Thomas, CIO vice president, told a senate committee hearing on a companion measure that state unemployment compensation systems should "go out of business" and the federal government assume complete control of unemployment benefits.

The two bills, introduced in the senate by Sen. Kilgore [D., W. Va.], and "by request" in the house by Rep. Doughton [D., N. C.], would subsidize state unemployment benefits to permit payments up to $25 a week for 26 weeks and would set up federal programs in states failing to agree to the liberalized provisions.

Tells of Labor Shortage

The initial house blast against the federal proposal came from its sponsor, Doughton, during testimony by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board. Doughton, chairman of the powerful house ways and means committee, asserted the bill would "put a premium on loafing," and complained that there was an acute labor shortage in his state, despite mounting unemployment in war production centers.

"We'll never get farmers back if you pay them to sit down in Baltimore," Doughton shouted.

Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.], ranking minority member of Doughton's committee, observed that the bill provided "everything but a rocking chair."

"Under this bill people would take their own sweet time looking for jobs," Knutson asserted. "Can't you see you're encouraging unemployment? Haven't you any mercy for the American taxpayer?"

Benefit Claims Tripled

Altmeyer had told the committee the proposed increase would cost the federal government between 655 million dollars and one billion 186 million dollars, depending on the amount of unemployment. He said that unemployment benefit claims had tripled since the surrender of Japan, reaching a national total of 960,913 last week. Illinois had 103,109, he said.

Thomas' recommendation for federal control of unemployment compensation was made to the senate finance committee. He urged passage of the Kilgore bill as an emergency "stop gap." Its provisions would expire June 30, 1947.

"But I make no bones about saying that all social legislation should be administered entirely by the federal government," Thomas said. "The state unemployment systems are so poorly operated they should go out of business."

"Doesn't Make Sense"

Altmeyer earlier had appeared before the senate committee. He was sedate but had an equally rough time under the questioning of members of the upper house.

Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] told the social security head the Kilgore bill—of which Altmeyer admitted partial authorship—did not "make sense" because states in which there is the bulk of unemployment would get the least federal assistance. Illinois, for example, which pays $20 a week maximum for 26 weeks, would get only $5 a week additional from the federal treasury, while states paying low benefits would get the difference between their rates and $25.

Sen. Byrd [D., Va.] said the bill was an invitation to states to take in all workers not covered by their regulations and let the burden fall on the federal government.

Would Boost Vets' Benefits

Gen. Bradley, veterans administrator, told the senate committee congress should pass separate legislation increasing veterans' unemployment benefits to $25. The GI bill of rights, passed early in 1944, provides payments of $20 a week maximum. The Kilgore bill increases them to $25, but Bradley said the bill's proposals presented administrative difficulties.

Lewis Seeks Million More Workers

New York, Aug. 30 [Special]—John L. Lewis, it was learned today, has embarked upon an organization campaign thru the catch-all affiliate district 50 of his United Mine Workers to bring under its roof one million workers employed in several organized and unorganized industries.

The new drive is centered in the railroad, air transportation and chemical industries, and it is to be extended to miscellaneous fields, including some now covered by the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, it was said. District 50 now has a membership of close to 200,000.

While both the AFL and the CIO are expected to lose thousands of members as a consequence of demobilization of war industries, Lewis was represented as occuping a strong position, with no unemployment facing the miners' organization, which has a membership of 500,000, and with the field wide open for District 50.

Because of this prospect, it was learned, Lewis has cooled off on the idea of the possible return of the miners to the AFL.

Otto O. Hartman, regional director of District 50, with offices in Newark, N. J., today announced that thru the Railroad Industrial union formed under its jurisdiction a campaign is under way to organize all the employes of the 10 major railroads in the New York and northern New Jersey area.

At the same time District 50 is working intensively for the unionization of all employes on the commercial air lines, Hartman announced. He said employes of the United Air Lines already have been brought into the organization.

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 3000

Here's Your Fall "Date Insurance"
Black Dress $19.95
You'll love it . . . he'll love it . . . because of its flippant sleeves and tiny apron . . . because of its gold colored nail-head trim and the gentle swirl of its fullish skirt. Rayon crepe, in sizes 12 to 20.
MISSES' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

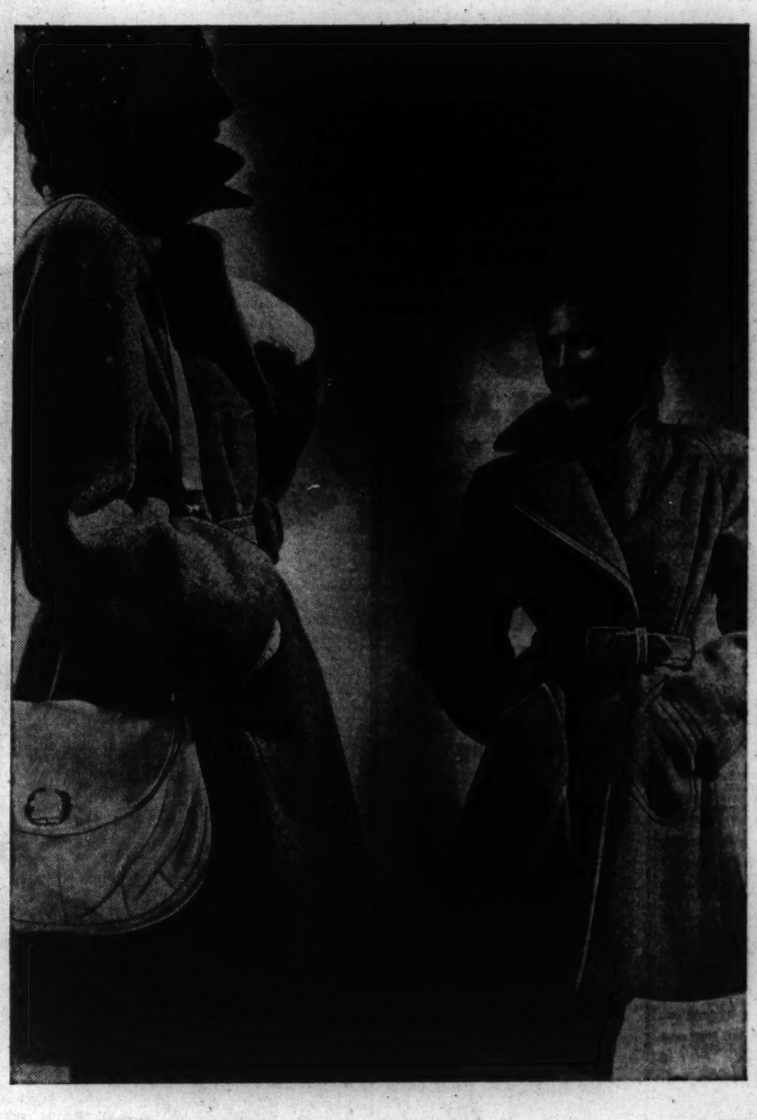
STEVENS

ADORABLY ENTICING
our pretty feather hat
—little, light, alluring!
Winning as a wink—
teasing as a breeze—this bewitching feathered confection.
In Black, Brown, Royal, Ice, Fuchsia, or Moss.
It's adorable froth for fall frocks. 9.95
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Jr. Deb Millinery—5th Floor Open 9:45 to 5:45

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45. Open All Day Saturday
Marshall Field & Company

SPECIAL SELLING
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Luxuria Cream
now $1.50 plus federal excise tax
A wonderful chance for you to stock up on this rich, soothing cream. It's an efficient cleanser and beautifier of proved quality . . . an essential beauty aid for fresh, smooth loveliness.
Cosmetics—First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.
Russeks August Coat Presentation



Short-Cut Tight-Belted Zero-Weather Coat $60
Carlton's 28-ounce overcoating for a coat that's so warm it makes the perfect zero-weather utility coat to pinch-hit for your furs. Turned out by Sutton Park with a man's idea of a collar, the kind of low-slung armholes that agree with your suits, and Skinner's sumptuous rayon satin for the lining. Black, brown or gray, misses' sizes on the Second Floor.
Russeks
200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 1200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 1

HUNDREDS OF GIs DUE TO ARRIVE ON GIANT LINER

List Area Men Aboard Queen Elizabeth

New York, Aug. 30—The Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to arrive in New York from Europe tomorrow with hundreds of veterans from Chicago and vicinity. The following were reported as aboard the giant liner before it sailed:

Pfc. James B. Adam, 5473 Marmora av.
T/4 Walter Adamski, 2554 N. Narmora av.
ARC Elizabeth M. Adles, 4081 Oakland ct., Oakland.
Capt. J. Irwin Altheim, 3307 Fillmore st.
T/4 Elmer N. Anderson, 3443 Bernice av.
Pfc. Delmar R. Anderson, North Chicago.
Pfc. Charles F. Anderson, 670 Blackhawk-st.
Sgt. Robert C. Antanaro, Kenilworth.
T/4 Peter Anozzo, 10719 S. State st.
T/4 Francis A. Arnowski, 3835 Monroe st.
1st Lt. Janet A. Bachmeyer, 5801 Dorchester.
Sgt. Robert F. Bella, 1839 Union st. Blue Island.
T/4 Herbert J. Block, 5548 Gladys av.
Sgt. Thomas T. Bonfield, 4326 N. Hermitage.
Corp. Clinton J. Bombard, 11324 S. Homan.
Lt. Col. Wayne G. Brandstadt, Ridgeland st.
1st Lt. Arlene E. Brewer, 7437A Vernon av.
Sgt. Glen N. Brower, 4029 N. Cornelia st.
Maj. Harry E. Burton, 1200 Sherwin av.
Sgt. John A. Buta, 100 N. 18th av., Melrose Park.
1st Lt. Elizabeth E. Barnes, 551 W. 43d pl.
T/4 Donald W. Barsoma, 1926 S. 9th av., Maywood.
T/4 Alexander S. Bartha, 5145 N. California av.
T/5 John C. Baskerville, 302 Collins st., Joliet.
Pfc. Michael E. Batrich, 1308 Wrightwood.
Pfc. Charles O. Bacon, 91341 Ardmore av.
Pfc. Henry Belec, 1336 Hickory st., Waukegan.
Pfc. Edward G. Bendis, 1647 W. 19th st.
T/5 Howard N. Berndt, 5440 S. Paulina st.
First Lt. David H. Billyard, 23 W. Jackson bl.
Pfc. Frank Bilkovic, 3029 N. Broadway.
Pfc. H. C. Blachly, 3249 W. Franklin blvd.
T/4 Germinio J. Biandi, 3515 W. Grenshaw st.
Pfc. Robert Bliss, 2507 Colfax st., Evanston.
Pfc. John Borzelli, 3700 W. Monroe st.
Pfc. Herbert E. Budhill, 3732 Seminary av.
T/5 Anthony L. Bukantis, 833 S. Victory st., Waukegan.
T/5 Richard J. Burget, 3250 Clifton av.
Corp. Joseph S. Butler, 125 Pleasant st., Oak Park.
Sgt. John L. Byrne, 2450 W. Coyle av.
1st Lt. Caroline E. Blankshain, 3516 N. Greenview av.
T/5 Fred J. Bionski, 230 Iowa st.
Pfc. Arthur I. Bloom, 3917 W. 19th st.
S/Sgt. Irvin F. Boldebuck, Elmhurst.
T/4 Julio G. Bonetti, 3407 W. 63d pl.
Capt. Elijah Bortniker, 4724 Drexel blvd.
1st Lt. Annetta W. Brandsma, 7345 Lowe.
Pfc. Raymond Breziuski, 1748 W. Huron st.
1st Lt. Ivy Bodd, 3545 N. Sheffield av.
T/5 Edward Burmeister Jr., 2140 Market st., Blue Island.
Pfc. Anthony R. Camero, 720 N. Central pl.
1st Lt. Lillian A. Cameron, 11 W. 140 Court.
Corp. William W. Campbell, 914 Richmond st., Joliet.
Pfc. R. J. Carpenter, 1263 Highland, Joliet.
Pfc. John J. Carroll, 2124 W. 50th st.
T/5 Michael R. Catalupo, 1419 La Claire-av.
Pfc. William D. Cates, 516 S. Leavitt st.
T/4 A. R. Cesario, 738 N. Austin, Oak Park.
S/Sgt. Edward R. Cetwinski, 4039 W. 21st pl.
Pfc. Nick Chelcun, 1757 N. Wolcott av.
Sgt. Walter A. Chilipala, 11959 Indiana av.
Pfc. T. C. Chodorowski, 3337 Lithuanica st.
Pfc. Kenneth G. Cloud, 6135 N. Kedvale.
Sgt. Edwin C. Cohrs, Flossmoor rd., Flossmoor.
Pfc. Magne G. Collins, 2954 Mulligan av.
Pfc. John J. Connell, 4015 N. Monitor av.
S/Sgt. Herbert E. Corbin Jr., 1018 N. 34th av., Melrose Park.
Corp. Leonard A. Creco, 1832 Elmwood av., Berwyn.
Sgt. Jerome J. Crosek, 2726 N. Mobile av.
Pfc. Dominick Calomino, 732 E. 91st pl.
T/4 John J. Carroll, 7510 Ridgeland av.
Pfc. William D. Chickicki, 2000 W. 18th st.
Pvt. Warren L. Chowning, Hotel Sherman.
Pfc. Joseph P. Ciarona, 1140 N. Monticello av.
Pfc. Vincenzo Ciappl, 2807 Polk st.
1st Lt. Robert Clark, Hinsdale.
Pfc. Frank N. Conley, 4030 Maypole av.
Pvt. Thomas Corcoran, 5359 Magnolia av.
Sgt. Stanley Coehn, 7943 S. Essex st.
Sgt. Donald S. Corea, 3322 N. Lakewood av.
Maj. Clifton H. Crowe, 6830 Chappell av.
Pfc. Edward P. Cuff, 1841 N. Kedzie av.
T/4 Samuel G. Dadorian, 11024 S. Lowe av.
Pfc. Frank E. Del Corso, 6841 S. Paulina st.
T/4 Edward C. Daberkow, 2138 Barry av.
Pfc. Howard R. Daniel, 4016 Indiana av.
Corp. William R. Daniels, 4230 N. Circle av.
Pfc. John W. Darnak, 632 E. 92d st.
Capt. Hersel M. Daskel, 1380 Hyde Park blvd.
S/Sgt. George A. Dates, 1541 W. 21st st.
Corp. John Datory, 3559 S. Wolcott-av.
S/Sgt. John W. Davidson, 1328 W. Thomas st.
Pfc. Eugene Davis, 4638 Dearborn st.
T/5 Teddy S. De Grofsky, 1626 S. Central Park av.
T/4 Melvin G. Debczynski, 2118 S. Harvey av., Berwyn.
T/5 Constantine Dembowski, Calumet City.
Corp. Albert Deutsch, 3150 Eastwood av.
Sgt. Phillip J. Diasio, 1141 N. Hamlin av.
Pfc. John P. Dietz, 2008 N. Clifton av.
Pfc. Kenneth M. Donja, 4628 Culver av.
Pfc. Peter Dorrndos, 6900 S. Wentworth.
S/Sgt. Frank E. Dufka, 2705 W. 59th st.
Corp. Louis L. Dunn, 3601 W. 15th st.
T/Sgt. A. S. Duis, 5644 W. 32d pl., Cicero.
Sgt. William E. Desmond, 5249 S. Aberdeen.
Corp. Luke F. Doheny, 8445 Ada st.
Pfc. Walter A. Donaguidi, Berwyn.
Sgt. Lloyd Downs, 4330 N. Central Park av.
Pfc. Theodore E. Drosco, 13251 Houston av.
Pfc. Arden L. Eagleshan, 7045 Woodlawn av.
T/5 James W. East, 5300 Hyde Park blvd.
Pfc. Earl J. Edgecombe, 5446 W. Rice st.
S/Sgt. William A. Ehrenworth, 2818 W. 40th pl.
T/Sgt. Roland W. Ekenberg, 4511 N. Rockwell st.
Pfc. Melvin J. Engliade, 2118 Halsted st.
Corp. Warren E. Ener, 5411 Eddy st.
T/5 Hale L. Erickson, 4122 N. Kenneth av.
T/4 Edward F. Evert, 1618 W. Jackson blvd.
Corp. Robert L. Edelstein, 3707 Pine Grove.
1st Lt. Myrtle M. Elke, 7716 S. Bishop st.
Corp. Harold A. Ellison, 115 North av.
Pfc. Thomas M. Elvin, 1444 N. State pkwy.
Sgt. Paul J. Falo, 4221 W. Grenshaw st.
T/4 Nicholas A. Fascia, Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Harold Felpt, 3827 Congress st.
First Lt. Alfred J. Ferra, 1763 W. 95th st.
T/Sgt. Harry Flower, 4055 W. Van Buren st.
Corp. Robert F. Foster, 8122 S. Drexel av.
Corp. Ralph V. Frankie, 611 Cummings av., Waukegan.
Corp. Arthur E. Faier, 2206 N. Melvina av.
Sgt. Fred W. Famingans, 2189 Berwyn av.
Sgt. Glen Faust, 1101 South blvd., Oak Park.
T/5 Thomas A. Ferguson, 6720 Sangamon st.
Pfc. Perry A. Fesler, 1707 State st.
T/4 Eugene Flitpowski, 2249 S. Sacramento av.
Pfc. Melville D. Finalyason, Elmhurst.
Pfc. Alfred M. Frederick, 3650 Reese av., Evanston.
T/4 John W. Gannaway Jr., 458 Winnetka-av., Winnetka.
Corp. Stanley T. Ganek, 2755 W. 23d pl.
S/Sgt. Joseph E. Gentile, 4929 W. Iowa st.
T/5 Lawrence J. Getty, 5441 N. Kenmore.
Corp. Walter J. Giborowski, 5250 W. Henderson st.
Pfc. Burno R. Giesel, 1915 N. Wolcott av.
T/4 Arthur W. Goetze, 517 W. 80th st.
Capt. Samuel Goldfield, 5431 Cornell av.
T/5 Frank A. Goodnow, 1032 Cleveland st., Evanston.
S/Sgt. Wallace G. Gorski, 2334 Montrose av.
Pvt. George A. Goulden, 7248 Stony Island av.
Pfc. Charles F. Grimes, 542 Emerald av., Chicago Heights.
T/4 Julian Grombacher, 1246 W. Pratt blvd.
T/3 Henry P. Groth, 4342 N. Tripp av.
S/Sgt. Carlton G. Gruenbaum, 6447 S. Sangamon st.
Pfc. Albert Gaberiel Jr., 1630 Ridgeland av., Berwyn.
Sgt. Carl L. Garland, 3747 Leland av.
S/Sgt. Joseph F. Garrity, 4012 N. Hermitage av.
Pvt. John L. Gawenda, 422 Henderson av., Joliet.
S/Sgt. Frank J. Glason, 6609 S. Mozart st.
T/Sgt. Richard A. Giers, 3628 N. Christian.
Pfc. Hurlbert C. Gillespie, 210 Victory st., Waukegan.
Pfc. Antohny J. Gionetti, 2544 W. 24th pl.
S/Sgt. Donald J. Gould, 4518 Sheridan rd.
Pvt. Joseph C. Grabowski, 2242 N. Lawler av.
Pfc. Michael J. Griffin, 4200 W. Milwaukee.
Pfc. Norbert Grublis, 1625 S. 9th av., Cicero.
Pfc. Martin Gutchman, 1365 N. Wolcott av.
Pfc. John Haskama, 6158 S. Carpentez st.
Pvt. Clem Haines, 450 E. 38th st.
Pfc. Charles E. Hand, 8347 Hermitage av.
T/5 Edward F. Hartwell, 72 Buckingham-pl.
T/5 Bernard Helfgot, 747 Indepedence blvd.
Pfc. Gerald L. Heaningson, Elgin.
T/4 Irving R. Hertzberg, 854 Grace st.
T/5 Russell J. Hickey, 833 N. Mozart st.
T/5 Warren W. Hitzke, 2854 S. Karlov av.
Pfc. Cecil D. Hockett, 6601 S. Wabash av.
1st Lt. Charles H. Hoeter, 4104 W. 25th-pl.
Pfc. Edwin A. Hoffmeister 3740 Greenview av.
T/4 John J. Holmes, 2433 Janssen av.
Pfc. Harry S. Hollendoner, 4523 Wentworth.
S/Sgt. Edward Haller, Highland.

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It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you nor to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread apart.

SINGLE, $10—Free Examination—DOUBLE, $1

DOBBS TRUSS CO.

Free Demonstration—No Obligation

5 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 812

16 FROM CHICAGO AND ITS VICINITY ON NEW CASUALTY LISTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—The names of 16 men from Chicago and vicinity are included in army and navy casualty lists made public today. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since these reports were compiled, the office of war information and the war department said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Conrad Richard William Jr., Pvt., USNCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Conrad Sr., 11447 Longwood dr.

Dreves, Richard Thatcher, aviation radioman 3/c, USNR. [Previously reported missing.]—Son of Mrs. Jane Thatcher Dreves, 2032 Berwyn av.

NAVY WOUNDED

Schmidtke, Raymond Richard, Pfc., USMC—Brother of Miss Agnes Schmidtke, 4016 N. Bernard St.

Stark, Henry, carpenter's mats 2/c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Josephine K. Stark, 1007 E. 90th st.

NAVY MISSING

Banes, Harold Walter, seaman 2/c USN—Husband of Mrs. Marilynn Shaw Banes, 1909 S. Lombard av., Cicero.

Mabbs, William Tucker, Signalman 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Miles Mabin, 124 6th Ave., La Grange.

Peterson, Robert Frederick, Quartermaster 3c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy June Peterson, 7524 Constance Ave.

Pignatte, Joseph Edward, aviation machinist's mate 2/c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Lorraine M. Piquette, 4838 W. Barry av.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Cobb, William J., Pfc.—Son of Spencer D. Cobb, 1736 Pratt Blvd.

Harris, Milton M., T/5—Brother of Mrs. Mae La Fond, 6623 Ingleside Ave.

Kreuger, Frederick A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elfrieda Kreuger, 3640 S. Hamilton Ave.

Saroni, Richard J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Dora S. Saroni, 1414 S. 51st Ave., Cicero.

Stavenger, James F., Pvt.—Son of Lewis Stavenger, 21 S. Brainard Ave., La Grange.

Sumner, Ardem P., Pfc.—Son of Mr. John L. Sumner, 5346 S. Lowe Ave.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Weber, Edwin J., Pfc.—Son of Benjamin Weber, 8240 S. Morgan St.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Studer, Robert J., 2d Lt.—Son of John A. Studer, 732 E. 88th Pl.

T/5 Allan Larson, 1530 W. Olive av.
T/Sgt. William J. Larson, 5228 S. Peoria st.
T/5 Luther W. Lee, 5166 Indiana av.
T/5 Vernon M. Lee, 4323 Sheridan-rd.
Sgt. Bernard F. Lee, 1534 E. 63d st.
Corp. Leonard C. Lipenza, N. Avers av.
Pfc. Charles A. Lind, 3032 N. Kostner av.
T/4 Jacob P. Link Jr., Calumet City.
Pvt. Sigmund Lipinsi, 2426 W. 48th st.
Corp. E. Oliver Libman, 601 Diversey pkwy.
Corp. John T. Logan, 324 Lathrop av., Forest Park.
T/5 Elmer C. Luebke, 8817 E. Wallace-st.
Corp. Richard H. Luster, 11364 Champlain.
1st Lt. Vera L. Lafferty, 9448 S. Francisco av.
Sgt. Paul J. Lasota, 2614 W. Thomas st.
Pfc. Christ G. Lassaris, 945 W. 79th st.
Pfc. Robert D. Leaney, 5315 Blackstone av.
Pfc. Alexander I. Lekis, 548 W. 32d st.
T/5 Walter F. Lenczycki, 6100 Brandon av.
Pfc. Eugene Lenoiou, 4324 W. 41st st.
Pfc. John F. Lepacik, 361 Irving, Joliet.
S/Sgt. Albert J. Lerneau, Palmer House.
Pfc. Irving Levin, 5541 Everett av.
Pfc. David B. Levins, Highland Park.
S/Sgt. Joseph R. Lipenza, 5036 Newport av.
Pfc. Maynard Loeffler, 3205 E. 70th st.
1st Lt. Ruth Longhurst, Berwyn.
M/Sgt. Russel S. Lubel, 4042 Drexel blvd.
T/5 Victor J. Lacsaska, 2627 N. Drake av.
Pvt. William F. Luccas, 5551 S. Menard st.
2d Lt. Kathlyn C. Mahoney, 8133 Dante av.
Corp. Richard J. Mandel, 1049 N. Keeler av.
Pfc. Angelo D. Mallardi, 604 N. Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Attilio E. Margiotta, 3250 S. Flournoy st.
Pvt. Angelo P. Marracco, 1013 S. Almond st.
WOJG Walter E. Mann, 2118 S. Halsted st.
Pfc. Donald K. Mason, 351 S. Whipple st.
Pfc. Jos. G. Masurowski, 4158 W. 36th st.
S/Sgt. James F. McElrey, 3400 Lake Shore dr.
T/5 Edward F. Micek, 4217 W. Potomac av.
T/4 Marie Miller, 346 W. 17th st.
Pvt. Edwin L. Miner, 132 Pratt blvd.
1st Lt. Dora M. Muhs, 1357 N. State st.
T/5 Thomas F. Mulvihill, 4547 Maypole-av.
Corp. Frank Murphy, 213 N. Karlov av.
Pfc. Robert L. Malenius, 1043 Webster av.
Pvt. Edmund Maruszak, 3309 S. Hoyne av.
M/Sgt. John P. McDonald, 1138 E. 57th st.
Pfc. Louis R. Mele, 462 N. Milwaukee av.
Pfc. Walter V. Mesek, 5333 N. Lakewood av.
Corp. John E. Meshel, Palmer House.
Pfc. Theodore J. Meyer, 1310 N. Bosworth av.
S/Sgt. Paul M. Michaelson, 1460 57th st.
Pfc. Stanley C. Marchewka, 4856 S. Frances av.
Pfc. Fred J. Matousek, 2324 S. 61st ct., Cicero.
Sgt. Richard H. Matthies, 236 W. 15th pl., Chicago Heights.
T/5 Matthew S. Mrozinski, 5207 S. Marshfield av.
Pfc. Frank J. Milazzo, 2807 S. Union av.
T/4 Adolph M. Moritz, 2608 W. Haddon av.
1st Lt. William R. Moss, 4709 West End av.
Pfc. Thomas L. Nealon, 553 W. 43d st.
1st Lt. Elizabeth M. Nehlin, 1932 W. Cermak rd.
1st Lt. Nelson R. Clark Jr., La Grange.
Pfc. Ervin S. Niemira, 1015 N. Marshfield av.
Pfc. Alfred C. Nitsohke, 3740 N. St. Louis av.
Pfc. Stanley J. Nowak, 2122 W. Thomas st.
Pfc. Edward G. Neu, 1964 Berwyn av.
T/Sgt. Frank R. Nico, 3642 W. George st.
T/4 George J. Nigro, 2032 De Kalb st.
Sgt. Arthur J. Nord, 1415 Gregory st.
Herbert F. Norman, 3651 Oakdale av.
T/4 John S. Oleski, 1239 N. Paulina st.
T/4 Steve M. Oriak, 4238 Ashland av.
T/5 Francis W. Onog, 2531 Lyndale st.
Pfc. Patrick O'Boyle, 4942 Gladys av.
Capt. Edmund A. O'Connor, 10659 Western.
Pfc. Donald J. O'Flaherty, 4550 5th av.
1st Lt. Marie L. Olson, 11348 Longwood rd.
T/5 Lawrence H. Orian, 8736 S. Wabash av.
Corp. Stanley P. Ogina, 1608 S. 49th ct., Cicero.
1st Sgt. Samuel J. Orto, 1533 N. Hamlin av.
T/5 Stanley W. Osborne, 118 S. California av.
Pfc. Robert G. Otto, 1941 S. Christiana av.
2d Lt. Julia C. Pach, 5102 S. Racine av.
T/5 Leo J. Parma, 2500 Blue Island av.
Pfc. May G. Penrose, 9156 Dante av.
Pfc. Frank M. Petrino, 214 Flournoy st.
T/5 Robert W. Petrole, 824 N. Parkside av.
T/5 Louis L. Picchietti, 12 Harrison st., Oak Park.
Pvt. Charles L. Phipps, 3141 Vernon av.
T/5 Allen G. Proudian, 2432 N. Racine av.
T/4 Arthur R. Pudwell, 3046 S. Lock st.
Pfc. Michael J. Perry, 2242 N. Lawler av.
Pvt. John W. Pieleiko Jr., 2311 N. Major av.
Pfc. Gerd E. Picard, 4121 N. Bell av.
Pfc. Joshua R. Pages, 4312 W. Monroe st.
Sgt. Thomas J. Panek, 4138 S. Mosart st.
Capt. Roy E. Patterson, 443 Belmont av.
Pfc. Lyndell H. Phillips, 1338 Diversey pkwy.
T/5 Leon F. Polinski, 3009 N. Christiana av.
Pfc. Stanley Przepiorski, 846 Ashland av.
1st Lt. Frances M. Rambow, 1705 Orchard.
Pfc. James F. Reis, 6607 S. Lowe av.
Corp. Chester L. Rekstis, 6128 S. Kolmar.
Pfc. Edward L. Riecks, 3418 N. Damen-av.
S/Sgt. Leonard A. Rigsby, 8024 S. Throop st.
Sgt. Edward W. Roehrick, 5607 S. Wolcott av.
Sgt. Leslie E. Rold, 836 Lakeside pl.
Pfc. Charles G. Ronke, 4140 N. Richard st.
T/4 Joseph G. Russ, 1157 S. Euclid av., Oak Park.
Pfc. Theodore J. Rydarczyk, 856 W. 54th.
T/5 Louis A. Rypel, 6354 Henderson st.
Pfc. Henry I. Rataj, 2707 W. Hirsch st.
T/Sgt. Edward J. Ratay, 1501 S. Pulaski rd.
Pfc. Harold W. Reeves, 845 Eastwood av.
Sgt. Ernest C. Reiberg, 2455 N. Kildare av.
Maj. Albert F. Reichmann Jr., 600 Central av., Wilmette.
Corp. Francis E. Reilly, 3640 N. Troy st.
1st Lt. Doris E. Reither, 4337 W. Adams st.
Pfc. George L. Reynolds, 2705 Wilcox st.
Pfc. Frank V. Riccio, 1044 S. Gatlay blvd.
S/Sgt. John E. Rice, 5135 Washington blvd.
T/Sgt. Harold W. Robb, Glencoe.
Pfc. Richard T. Rochford, 2224 N. Kimball av.
Pfc. Francis R. Rowley, 2824 E. 77th pl.
T/5 Michael F. Russo, 3835 W. Gladys av.
T/4 Jos. Rysko, 422 Englewood av.
Pvt. Mike Sabo, 9542 Avenue L.
Sgt. Stanley P. Savowski, 6324 N. Naper av.
T/5 Richard Schnefeldein, 3240 S. Union-av.
2d Lt. Mary L. Schroeder, 605 S. Lincoln-av., Park Ridge.
S/Sgt. Jerry Schuster Jr., 5115 University av.
1st Sgt. Walfred O. Seastrom, 8042 S. Calumet av.
Pfc. Kenneth A. Seifert, 1746 New England.
Pvt. Bruno F. Serocinski Jr., 8154 Brandon av.
T/5 Carl A. Sevastian, 1567 Thacker st., Des Plaines.
T/4 Joseph H. Sicotte, 4615 Drexel blvd.
Sgt. Raymond G. Sirois, 900 Montrose av.
Corp. Louis A. Smaldone, 3714 W. Chicago.
T/4 Pierino Soldati, 2442 W. Chicago av.
T/5 Theodore A. Solka, 5124 Odell av., Norwood Park.
Corp. E. J. Sopczak, 5544 S. Fairfield av.
Pfc. John L. Spisak, 1648 W. 18th pl.
T/5 Edward G. Stadtman, 1821 S. Illinois st., Des Plaines.
Pvt. Cloyd F. Stanford Jr., 2226 E. 70th.
Pvt. William M. Stanton, 9145 S. Damen.
Pvt. Anthony J. Stazak, 913 W. 32d st.
T/5 Joseph Stein, 5438 Ellis av.
Corp. Kent W. Sterling, 438 Meacham av., Park Ridge.
Capt. Leo Stern, 4915 S. Drexel blvd.
Capt. Howard E. Stingel, 3135 Eastwood av.
T/5 Paul L. Stonaking, 1452 W. Lexington.
T/5 John R. Sullivan, 4046 Adams-st.
T/5 Melvin A. Sweitzer, 2253 Belmont-av.
T/5 Matthew J. Swistak, 4536 S. Wood st.
T/3 John A. Szewczyk, 2942 N. Lawndale av.
Pvt. Richard E. Szudielski, 2431 N. 75th ct.
S/Sgt. Frank J. Schira, 2917 N. Halsted st.
Pfc. Henry C. Schneider, 515 S. 11th st., Maywood.
T/5 Major N. Schneider, Crystal Lake.
First Lt. Thelma S. Schoeppe, 5518 Ellis av.
Pfc. Clarence H. Schuble, 4452 S. Emerald av.
T/5 Ralph J. Schumacher, 5614 S. Whipple.
Corp. Wallace R. Scott, 5518 Augusta blvd.
Capt. Rocco V. Serritella, 5048 W. Quincy st.
Pfc. August N. Shelley, 912 N. Ridgeway av.
T/4 Donald E. Siewert, 3848 W. 26th st.
Pvt. Henry W. Sikora, 902 N. Marshfield av.
Sgt. Paul A. Sims, 2740 N. Spaulding av.
Sgt. Joseph L. Sitarz, 3513 W. 38th st.
Pfc. Gilbert J. Skas Paju, 3314 S. Union av.
S/Sgt. Robert C. Smith, 5604 S. Hoyne av.
Pfc. Andrew T. Smith, 1408 97th st.
Pfc. Phillip O. Smith, 2118 N. Whipple av.
Pfc. Meyer Simon, 1850 Humboldt blvd.
Pfc. Rafael Soderberg, 1453 W. Grace st.
First Lt. Naomi F. Somers, 3016 S. Avers.
1st Lt. Horst A. Stahl, 1653 W. Gregory st.
1st Lt. Lucille R. Stein, 1246 E. 70th st.
Pfc. Joseph Sterjo, 5746 Kilbourne st.
Pfc. Edward Stewart, 5224 Ingleside av.
Corp. Merle J. Stevens, 380 N. Hamlin av.
1st Lt. Martin J. Sullivan, 1548 Addison st.
Pfc. Carl W. Swanson, 1728 Nelson st.
Pfc. James W. Sweat, 5714 S. Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Frank C. Szatko, 2154 Parkside av.
T/4 Willard R. Taylor, 7920 S. Langley av.
T/4 Donald L. Thistlethwaite, 7466 N. Damen av.
M/Sgt. Elliott H. Thompson, 620 S. Michigan av.
ARC Ruth S. Todd, 4455 N. Sacramento av.
Sgt. Ralph V. Tagliaferro, 1040 Taylor av.
Pfc. Harry D. Taft, 6077 Northwest hwy.
T/5 Frank C. Trybuleo, 936 N. Washtenaw av.
Pfc. Carl R. Urban, 10838 S. Wabash av.
Col. Joseph L. Ubl, 1909 S. Scoville-av., Berwyn.
Pfc. Vincent C. Vaccaro, 4851 S. Wolcott.
Pfc. Sumner O. Ventrella, 831 N. Fairfield av.
Corp. Bruno Vaitkus, 6239 S. Sacramento av.
T/3 Arthur Valenta, 2336 Gunderson av., Berwyn.
T/5 Donald F. Vollbracht, 5343 Fletcher st.
Pfc. Russell H. Villwock, 1138 Addison st.
Corp. Thoral G. Vint, 6408 S. Parnell av.
S/Sgt. Robert A. Ward, 3111 N. Oketo av.
T/3 John A. Szewczyk, 2942 N. Lawndale av.
Pvt. Richard E. Szudielski, 2431 N. 75th ct.
Blue Island.
Pvt. Raymond J. Waszielewski, 2 Shakespeare av.
Pfc. Benj. W Waski, 1327 N. Bell av.
Pvt. Kenneth R. Weber, 3735 Adams st.
T/5 Alfred L. Webster, Highwood.
Maj. Isadore S. Wener, 6259 N. Mozart st.
T/Sgt. Wm. K. Whisspen, 7430 S. Parnell.
Corp. Willard M. Willard, 5538 S. Carpenter st.
Pfc. William V. Williams, 2133 N. Bingham st.
Maj. Irwin F. Willinger, 1745 W. Wallen av.
S/Sgt. Edwin S. Wiodarski, 938 W. 53d st.
Pfc. George J. Wroith, Villa Park.
Sgt. Lester O. Wold, 666 N. Carpenter st.
Pfc. Arthur R. Woodgate, 2715 N. Kilpatrick.
Pfc. Frank H. Woodyard, 7329 Jackson blvd.
Pfc. Paul Yahn, 1326 Winona st.
Sgt. Russell E. Walters, 5002 Major av.
T/5 Howard J. Weber, 1539 S. Euclid-av., Berwyn.
T/5 Richard C. Wennmacher, 402 Pierce-st., Aurora.
Pvt. Tommie West, 3731 South Park way.
Pvt. John M. Whey, 744 S. Winchester av.
T/5 Frank E. White Jr., 1633 N. Natoma-av.
T/5 Clarence F. Wickersheimer, 4218 N. Clark st.
T/4 Harold W. Wienholz, 609 Hill st., Elgin.
Sgt. John C. Wilkerson, 605 Linden av., Oak Park.
Pfc. Wilbert E. Wilson, 1919 S. Lawndale.
T/5 William E. Wohlfeil, 2859 N. Long-av.
Maj. Wendell F. Wood, 1517 Keystone av.
Sgt. Charles W. Wren, 5826 S. Dante av.
1st Lt. Emil R. Zaborsky, 6347 S. Kedzie.
Pfc. Floyd G. Zackrison, 844 Aldine av.
Sgt. Frank A. Zak, 2816 S. St. Louis av.
Pfc. Richard N. Zamp, 4927 N. Pulaski rd.
Pfc. Kenneth R. Zaremba, 2333 N. Leavitt st.
Sgt. Henry Zieminski, 10510 Calhoun av.
Corp. John W. Zelesnikar, 2045 W. 23d st.
Pfc. Joseph J. Zelek, 321 W. 105th pl.
T/5 Meyer M. Zisman, 3106 W. Douglas bl.
Pfc. David E. Hanson, 7231 S. Michigan av.
2d Lt. Walter A. Hanson, 1305 N. Dearborn st.
Corp. Anthony S. Holtz, 5206 McVickers av.
Albert O. Horton Jr., Waukegan.
Pfc. Joseph E. Hull, 531 W. 60th st.
Pvt. Raymond A. Hynes, 1031 N. Hamlin av.
Corp. James J. Ibbons Jr., 8706 S. May st.
Corp. Emil J. Irall, 1236 S. Albany av.
Sgt. Steve Istok, 2307 N. Beachwood av.
T/4 Speedy C. Iavarone, 114 S. Hamlin-av.
T/4 Emil W. Ihrcke, 4607 N. Drake-av.
T/5 Anthony J. Jablonsky, 833 W. Lockwood.
T/5 Luther Jackson, 5177 Michigan av.
1st Lt. Eleanor F. Jackson, 1041 N. Parkside.
Pfc. Robert S. Jacobs, 3270 Lake Shore dr.
T/5 Erwin V. Jakubowski, 4441 W. Iowa st.
T/5 Quentin E. Jandt, Aurora.
Sgt. Herman C. Jensen, 7010 S. Bennett av.
Corp. Logan O. Johnson, 2365 N. Tripp av.
S/Sgt. Arthur C. Johnson, 745 E. 73d st.
Pfc. Robert W. Jones, 3643 Prairie av.
T/5 Kenneth M. Jones, 1320 Larabee-st.
Corp. John R. Jontes, 837 Broadway, Joliet.
T/5 Claude M. Justin, 109 E. 58th st.
Pfc. Florian F. Jablosky, 3003 W. 47th st.
WOJG Orville C. Jenkins, River Forest.
T/5 Milford L. Kahn, 7734 Westwood dr.
T/5 Bernard P. Kane, 6608 S. May st.
Pfc. Edmund Kantor, 3714 S. Dombeld st.
Pfc. Sam Kaplan, 1916 Kedzie av.
Pfc. William C. Keller, 1823 Ridgeland av.
Capt. Senan D. Kelly, 8115 Bennett av.
S/Sgt. Leo J. Kepstien, 2723 S. Keeler av.
S/Sgt. Jack J. Kerach, 3703 N. Kenmore av.
Capt. Meyer W. Kobrin, 1506 S. Keller av.
Capt. John W. Koenig, 6824 S. Emerald av.
T/4 Joseph T. Koopie, 479 W. 28th pl.
T/5 Harry Korman, 735 N. Clark st.
Pvt. Robert C. Kosinski, 2732 N. Artesian-av
T/5 Edward Kowalski, 2437 S. Sawyer-av.
T/5 Thaddeus J. Kozuch, 12947 W. Division
1st Lt. Ralph W. Kraemer, 1538 Birchwood.
Pfc. Helfrid R. Krakowski.
Pfc. John S. Kreischer, 5901 W. Fullerton.
Pfc. Harry Krivitzky, 1330 S. Harding av.
Corp. Joseph F. Kulcher, 1125 Champlain av.
Sgt. John F. Kulikowski, 4530 S. Whipple.
Pfc. Walter F. Kusiak, 2208 N. Kedvale av.
Capt. Wilbert G. Kautz, 3521 Pensacola av.
Sgt. Frank W. Kedzior, 1907 Springfield av.
Corp. Frank J. Kelnan, 2011 S. Ingleside av.
T/4 John R. Keler, 1900 Nelson st.
Pfc. George A. Kens, 3118 W. 25th st.
Pfc. Charles F. Kowochmal, 2659 S. Kildare.
Pvt. Chester S. Kosiek, 2816 S. Lenora st.
Cpl. Walter J. Krol, 2437 Thomas st.
Pfc. Edwin J. Krawzynski, 2613 W. 47th st.
1st Lt. Joyce J. Kruse, 4631 N. Malden st.
T/Sgt. Wm. Krutsch, 1324 Nelson st.
T/3 Chester J. Krzyskowski, 4015 S. Wolcott
1st Lt. Marjorie M. Lager, 3426 McLean-av.
Corp. Paul A. Lantz, 1324 Roosevelt rd.
1st Lt. Bernice C. Lapis, 12148 Lowe av.
Corp. Herbert K. Larsen, 934 Lake Side pl.

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CHICAGO 4 DAYS FROM PARIS FOR ARMY PATIENTS

Hospital Plane Arrives with 13 Midwest GIs

BY RITA FITZPATRICK

Sunday morning, 13 sick and injured soldiers from this area looked out of their hospital windows and saw the skies of Paris. Yesterday, some 100 hours later, they were settled comfortably in wards at Vaughan General hospital after a welcome home by the bright midwestern sun.

Their hospital plane's arrival at the Chicago airport early in the afternoon was the first such event Chicago newspapers have been permitted to photograph and report.

Capt. T. O. Weir, air evacuation coördination officer at Vaughan General hospital, said only a brief time elapsed between the telegraphic notice that the plane was coming and the actual arrival. Yet, when the glistening C-47 glided onto the field, a flock of ambulances and station wagons, and a jeep manned by medical corps men and two medical officers were there.

Two Are Litter Patients

Warned that there were litter patients aboard, the ambulances whisked to the side of the plane while corpsmen jumped to the ground in readiness. The doors of the plane opened. Ambulatory patients were assisted to the ground. Lt. Margaret H. Gilchrist of Boston, flight nurse, who had accompanied the boys from Mitchel field in New York, waved them a bright farewell.

The ambulatory patients were placed in the station wagons and two litter cases moved carefully into an ambulance. Forty-five minutes later, all were bedded down in medical and surgical wards. During the 30 minutes ride to the hospital, the medical records handed over by Lt. Gilchrist had been studied by a medical officer and a noncom, and each patient had been assigned to a ward.

It is the policy of the admission and disposition unit to have ready at all times a complete list of empty beds in each ward so that within a few minutes incoming patients may be placed in wards appropriate to their illness or wounds.

Bedside Phones Provided

Upon arrival, a physical examination was made of each patient to determine his immediate physical needs. If he was hungry, he was fed promptly. Each patient was given information concerning the hospital and his rights while confined.

Each patient as one of his first acts filled out a form post card notifying his nearest of kin of his safe arrival and indicating visiting hours and possibility of furlough. The patients were told to take advantage of the safety deposit boxes for their valuables. One boy happily placed an expensive German camera in the safe keeping of a box.

Then as soon as each patient was settled, he was told that he might call his folks from a booth or a bedside phone and that the first call was free.

VETERAN DENIED FORMER POLICE JOB SHOOTS SELF

William P. Lanagan

William P. Lanagan, 40, a former policeman and ex-soldier, shot himself in the right side of the head in his home at 3140 Clark st. last night. Friends said he was despondent over his inability to get his police job back.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McMann, told police that while they were discussing his problem, he ran to another room and shot himself. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital. His condition is serious.

Lanagan enlisted in the army the day after the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, after 12 years of police service. A month later he resigned from the police department and withdrew his pension savings. Lanagan rose in the army to sergeant and was discharged last December. He tried to return to the police force but was barred because he had resigned. The resignation, civil service commission officials said later, voided his job protection rights. The usual step for policemen entering military service is to take a military furlough, officials explained.

Candidate for Alderman in 36th Fined for Assault

Frank Podraza, 39, of 2228 Lorel av., publisher of two neighborhood papers and an independent candidate for alderman of the 36th ward, was fined $100 and costs yesterday by Judge Michael Tremko in the Shakespeare av. court. Podraza was charged with assaulting Oscar Ruby, 50, of 5937 Fullerton av., in a restaurant at 5558 Fullerton av., last Aug. 5. A similar charge against Ruby was dismissed. Podraza publishes the North Austin Mirror and the Cragin-Hanson Park Mirror.

ACCIDENTAL GUNSHOT FATAL

John Fleming, 21, Negro, of 4142 Cottage Grove av., died yesterday in Bridewell hospital. He was wounded in the abdomen Monday when a shotgun he and a friend, Alfred Holmes, were cleaning, was accidentally discharged.

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The Purest Softest Spring Water
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PHONE CANAL 1860

Dartmouth Head

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

John Sloan Dickey, 38, director of public affairs in the state department, at his desk in Washington, D. C., yesterday after announcement of his appointment as president of Dartmouth college, succeeding Dr. Ernest L. Hopkins, who will retire Nov. 1.

DE GAULLE BACK AMID REPORTS HE WILL RESIGN

Disillusioned by Trip, Paris Hears

Ask for Billion

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, Aug. 30—Official French quarters disclosed shortly after Gen. de Gaulle, Foreign Minister George Bidault and their party landed at Orly airfield this afternoon that the French mission while in Washington asked the United States for a total of more than $1,000,000,000 in three loans. Government circles said they believed De Gaulle and Bidault had also convinced President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes that France should receive "priority No. 1" assistance in reconstruction and that French claims in Indo-China were justified.

BY DAVID DARRAH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 30—Gen. de Gaulle returned to Paris today after his eight day visit to the United States and Canada. Landing at Orly airfield on the outskirts of Paris, he was greeted by most of his cabinet and an honor guard of soldiers.

Will Report on Trip

With the return of the head of the provisional French government, French politics have started to sizzle. The campaign for the general election on Oct. 21 already is underway. Cantonal elections will be held at the end of September. Some political commentators say that De Gaulle's American trip was planned with an eye on the elections.

The general will preside over a cabinet meeting tomorrow morning to report on his Washington visit. Political circles are buzzing with rumors that De Gaulle has returned much disillusioned and that he is also tired and disgusted at political dissension at home and will resign shortly.

Cabinet Under Fire

Several names, including that of Edouard Herriot, are mentioned as possible successors. Other political circles deny flatly that the general intends to quit. They say that, on the contrary, communists and leftist circles fear De Gaulle has a strong taste for power and even fear that if he emerges victorious from the elections he may head a reactionary movement and rule with an authoritarian government.

There are rumors that De Gaulle in any case may shake up his cabinet. Criticism has been heard that the provisional government is inert and ineffective and is becoming overburdened with job holders, many of whom are black market operators.

7,000 VETERANS RETURN TO U.S. FROM EUROPE

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Pvt. Michael F. McInerney, 38, of Brooklyn, whose buddies say he was the last battle casualty returned from the European war theater, was among nearly 7,000 veterans brought back to this country today.

"I hope I'm the last casualty from any war forever," McInerney said as he walked down the gangplank of the army hospital ship Aleda E. Lutz. He served with the 5th armored division of the 46th armored infantry.

Other Arrivals Listed

Elements of the 91st [Powder River] infantry division, were among the troops landed at two east coast ports from six vessels.

At Newport News, Va., 5,477 troops debarked from three transports, including the Sea Snipe which was diverted from the Pacific with 2,215 men aboard.

At the Virginia port, elements of the 353d and 361 regiments of the 91st division comprised the greater part of the 1,931 passengers aboard the Dominican Victory. Another arrival there was the Monterey with 1,331 men, many of them members of service units.

25,881 Due Tomorrow

Ten troopships bringing home 25,881 men from Europe are scheduled to arrive tomorrow. They are:

At New York—[Aboard Queen Elizabeth] 14,860 troops, including 8826, 6336, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 848th, 849th, 850th, and 851st bomb squadrons; 486th, 487th, and 490th bomb groups; 362d airdrome squadron, 827th convalescent center, 860th army postal unit, 114th, 192d, and 397th general hospital; 6th medical supply platoon, 892d signal depot company, 803d hospital center, 434th fighter squadron, 816th medical air evacuation squadron, headquarters and headquarters detachment, 700th quartermaster battalion, headquarters and headquarters squadron, 14th bomb wing, 1908th ordnance ammunition company, 2d historial unit, 661st and 885th chemical companies, 1962d ordnance depot company, headquarters and headquarters squadrons, 1st and 2d bomb wings; 363d airdrome squadron, 741st medical detachment, 256th, 263d, and 266th finance disbursing sections, 1944th, 1968th, 1969th, and 8022d quartermaster truck companies; 825th convalescent center, 8th infantry division replacement detachment, 104th infantry division replacement detachment, 1426 quartermaster truck company, 215th engineer service detachment, 237th signal service company, 508th quartermaster service company, 856th signal battalion and 1283d military police company.

[Aboard Borinquen] 1,437 troops, including the following quartermaster bakery companies: 4386th, 4362d, 4363d, and 4370th; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 30th medical group; 117th, 129th, and 131st army postal units; 242d general hospital, 1678th engineer detachment, 2900th, 2901st, 2902d, 2950th engineer technical teams. [Aboard James Cropper] 432 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard James Rumsey] 12 casual troops. [Aboard Archbishop Laney] 748 troops, including 130th general hospital, 32d ordnance medium maintenance company, 32d machine records unit, mobile, and 113th bomb disposal squadron.

At Boston—[Aboard General Hodges]—3,267 troops, including 9th, 30th, 37th, and 87th machine records units; 37th postal regulating section, 58th and 186th military police companies, 60th station hospital, 68th and 72d veterinary detachments, 225th quartermaster salvage repair company, headquarters detachment, 255th ordnance battalion, 435th fighter control squadron, 450th signal construction battalion [aviation], 486th aviation squadron, 496th engineer heavy shop company, 651st ambulance company, 704th engineer petroleum distribution company, 807th medical air evacuation squadron, 985th signal service company, 2070th engineer utility detachment, 3592d quartermaster truck company.

[Aboard Excelsior] 2,529 troops, including headquarters and headquarters detachment, 165th ordnance battalion, headquarters and headquarters detachment, 144th quartermaster battalion, 389th engineer general service regiment, 4459th quartermaster base depot company, 783d and 785th transportation corps base depot company, 388th military police company, 106th postal unit, 223d chemical depot company, 4039th quartermaster truck company, 8734 quartermaster fumigation and bath company, 29th military police detachment, headquarters and headquarters detachment, 94th replacement battalion, 471st, 473d, and 474th replacement companies. [Aboard Cristobal] 3,366 troops, including 137th infantry regiment of 35th division. [Aboard Robert E. Peary] 22 miscellaneous air force personnel.

At Newport News—[Aboard Stephen Crane] 16 miscellaneous troops. The Stephen Crane had been scheduled to arrive today.

Legionnaire Is Named Vets' Service Officer

Stanley S. Schmieding of Plainfield, Will county, past commander, 11th district, American Legion, has been appointed division service officer for the 2d division of the Illinois veterans commission, Administrator Homer G. Bradney announced yesterday. Created by the state legislature, the commission is expanding the veterans' assistance program inaugurated two and one half years ago by the governor's committee on veterans rehabilitation and employment.

CLOTHING, PAINT BRUSHES STOLEN

Joseph Edderman of 6817 Merrill av. reported to police yesterday that burglars stole three men's suits and 13 paint brushes, all valued at $275, from his automobile sales rooms at 6130 Cottage Grove av.

REVEALS HITLER DEMANDED CIANO BE PUT TO DEATH

Daughter-in-Law of Mussolini Talks

BY P. E. BRIQUET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COMO, Italy, Aug. 30—Gina Mussolini, widow of Bruno Mussolini, the former duce's son [who was killed in a flying accident in 1941] today revealed some hitherto unknown particulars of the lives of the members of the family.

Her mother-in-law, she says, altho reputed to have fled with 200 million lira, in fact had only 10 million, believed to have been the profit from Mussolini's paper, Popolo d'Italia. His personal property was believed to have been large enough to insure the comfortable future of the remaining members of the family.

As early as July, 1943, she said, Il Duce was a much changed man, no longer himself and worn by his huge responsibilities.

Reserved with Family

"I was unable to express my judgment," she said, "because Mussolini was always most reserved with us, his family. During the rare moments he spent in the family circle, he would take my daughter, Marina, dancing on his knees. But often he would give way to his thoughts. He was a victim of his temperament and surroundings, especially the pressure brought to bear on him by the Germans."

Hitler, she said, demanded the sentencing of Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, altho nazi leaders had assured the duce that Ciano, at the great council meeting July 25, 1943, had not spoken against Mussolini but rather had merely tried to relieve him of his great responsibility by having the prosecution of the war or any dealings for peace carried on by the crown. Ciano, she said, was so sure that he had saved his position that he unwittingly left the place where he had taken refuge and returned to Italy, where he was seized upon alighting from his plane.

Wrote to Seven Women

"Ciano and his wife, Edda," she said, "were not on good terms because of his predilection for affairs with women members of the aristocracy. During the last hours of his life he wrote seven farewell letters to as many of his 'great lady' friends, yet Edda tried everything to save him from execution. The execution was Hitler's will."

Later the family retired to Mussolini's family villa at Lake Garda. But, she says, the former leader had lost his spirit. She was reticent about discussing her father-in-law's relations with Claretta Petacci, later executed with him.

"The Petacci woman," she said, "was courted by leading Fascists because thru her they could learn what Mussolini was thinking of. Mussolini was mute about his affairs to his family, but he told Claretta everything."

ARREST MISSING PORTER IN LOOP TAVERN MURDER

Joseph Gilmore, 24, Negro, sought by police since the slaying two weeks ago of Carl Dahlquist, 42, manager of the Town Casino, 6 N. Clark st., was arrested yesterday afternoon at State and Harrison sts., and questioned by Lt. Philip Breitzke of the homicide squad. Gilmore, employed as porter at the Town Casino, disappeared after Dahlquist's body was found in his office in the basement on Aug. 16. Auditors later disclosed that approximately $500 was missing.

It's Pay Day Without Pay for Third of Europe's GIs

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—A third of the American troops in the European theater of operations will not be paid on time this month because a large part of the finance department personnel has returned to the United States. Some men will not receive their August pay until late September.

GROUP FINISHES BLUEPRINT FOR WORLD AIR BODY

BY FRANK HUGHES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 30—The council of the Provisional International Civil Aviation organization founded in Chicago last fall adjourned today after a 14 day organizing session. It will meet here again on October 15.

The council, which has a statutory life of only three years, achieved these things:

1. Adopted a budget of $997,180 [Canadian] to carry it thru next June.

2. Elected Dr. Edward Warner, vice chairman of the American Civil Aeronautics board, president, and Dr. Albert Roper of Paris, secretary-general.

3. Decided to hire a secretariat of 134 persons whose salaries will range from $14,850 a year down to $540.

3 Main Committees

4. Decided to appoint three main committees, air transport to consider the controversial issue of international air rights, air navigation to set standards of operation, and an international convention to consider the permanent covenant still unratified.

5. Decided to lease approximately 20,000 square feet of office space here at a rental not to exceed $35,000 a year.

6. Split up the million dollar budget among the 36 member nations on a "point" basis, so that the United States and Great Britain pay the largest share, $119,160 [Canadian] each, ranging downward to $3,972 each for the smallest nations.

Most of the 19 delegates who have been in attendance here have had no diplomatic status, being air experts, commercial attachés of embassies, ministers of post and transport, and the like.

Discuses Landing Rights

Behind the scenes discussion involved the problem of landing rights, left unsolved at the Chicago conference, and by-passed so far at this meeting. The council decided that this problem will be considered by the air transport committee which will convene here Oct. 3.

Americans, who have the world's largest supply of transport planes and pilots, plan to fly gigantic planes, seating 100 to 300 persons, all over the world at fares any working man can afford to pay. Great Britain, which has few large transports and scant facilities for building any in the immediate future, has opposed this plan.

Swiss Turn Edda Ciano Over to Allies in Italy

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Swiss Telegraph agency tonight said that Edda Ciano, Benito Mussolini's daughter and widow of his one time foreign minister, Count Ciano, had been deported to Italy. Mrs. Ciano was turned over to allied authorities, the agency said, thus ending her refuge in Switzerland.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 31—Charleston Earthquake

DUSK brought an end to a clear and quiet summer day in Charleston, S. C. There was nothing on that evening of Aug. 31, 1886, to portend the catastrophe that was to take 60 lives and destroy or damage nearly the entire city.

At 9:51 p. m. a barely perceptible tremor stirred the town. Then came a sound like a heavy body rolling along. The sound became a roar, all movable objects began to shake and rattle, and the tremor became a rude, rapid quiver. There was no break in the increasingly heavy jar.

Finally, after several minutes, the earth became quiet again. The sound stopped. Then the human sounds of pain and fear became audible.

Charleston had suffered one of the major earthquakes in American history. Hardly a house escaped damage. A great many were destroyed. The destruction was so great that debris blocked many streets, and those open had only a narrow lane down the center.

Scientists assessing the reports later wrote that earth waves rose two or more feet, shaking buildings and people in a whiplike motion. The wave motion was so complex that pictures were found facing the wall, cracks ran thru buildings both vertically and horizontally, pieces of destroyed buildings were thrown nearly 100 feet from their foundations, and steel railroad tracks were twisted into S curves.

After the shock a stream of sulphur shot into the air at one place in Charleston. In several places geysers of water spurted 20 to 30 feet. Elsewhere pools of quicksand were formed.

In the days that followed help arrived from all over the United States to aid the thousands of homeless and injured. Damage was estimated at more than 5 million dollars.

END ENLISTMENT IN WAC; REVEAL RELEASE PLAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—The women's army corps announced today that WAC enlistments were halted yesterday. Col. Westray Battle Boyce, WAC director who announced discontinuance of enlistments, said WACs will be demobilized on a proportionate basis with army men.

Any WAC 38 years of age or older may be discharged upon request and any enlisted WAC who has a point discharge score of 44 is eligible for release. In addition enlisted women whose husbands have been discharged from the armed forces may be discharged upon request. High point WACs in overseas areas are being returned for discharge as speedily as shipping permits, Col. Boyce said.

CARTONS OF GLOVES STOLEN

Three cartons of gloves valued at $163 were stolen yesterday from in front of the Continental Glove company, 2344 Milwaukee av., police were told.

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GERMANY NEEDS 6 YEARS TO PAY, PAULEY REPORTS

Denies Nation to Be Given Farming Status

BY WILLIAM STRAND
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—German reparations payments, including removal of all heavy industries not needed for her ordinary peace time economy, are expected to require a minimum of six years, it was disclosed today by Edward W. Pauley, head of the American delegation to the allied reparations commission which met recently in Moscow.

Edward W. Pauley

Pauley said the United States also has advocated that only convicted Nazi war criminals be drafted for forced labor to work out part of the cost of the European war. There was "some discussion" of the question at Moscow, he told a news conference, but no decision was reached. He added that Russia's position has not been made plain.

Lower Living Standard

Pauley, who holds the rank of ambassador, declared Germany must be prepared to accept a lower standard of living for years to come to make the payments possible. He voiced strenuous disagreement with critics of the present plan who have asserted that destruction of German industry, even tho it is to maintain peace, will condemn the reich to the eternal status of a pauper nation.

He asserted that the removal of Germany's war industries does not necessarily mean it is to be forced into the role of an agricultural nation. He said the twofold aim of the allies expressed at Moscow was to destroy the reich's war potential while making sure that she would not become an economic burden upon other nations in order to keep her alive.

Morgenthau Plan Ignored

Pauley said he has never read former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's plan for reducing Germany to a purely agricultural nation. The statement of the ex-treasury secretary has been held responsible for stiffening German resistance at a point in the European war when the Nazis might conceivably have yielded and shortened the war by several months.

Pauley admitted, under questioning, that reports of large scale Russian removals of industrial equipment from the western zone of occupation before the arrival of the other allies are true. The extent of the removals has not been determined, he said, but an inventory is being taken and should be completed in a matter of months.

Americans to Be Paid

American interests whose German subsidiaries were taken, lock stock and barrel, according to reports, will be compensated in marks for their losses, he announced. These will then be converted into foreign exchange at some indefinite future date when such exchange is available, he said.

He also reaffirmed disclosures that Russia will receive approximately 50 per cent of all total reparations, which includes the share for Poland. The balance, he continued, will be divided among the allies and other claimant countries, a total of 14 or 15. All have been invited to file their claims and will be invited to the next reparations meeting, scheduled to take place in October in western Germany or near-by.

There is no estimate on what the total claims will amount to, and until all statements from other nations are in, no way in which to estimate the impact of the program on the German economy. However, he estimated that it will require between two and two and a half years to make the permanent removals of industrial equipment from the reich. The recurring reparations payments from such things as crops and light industry production should take a total of at least six years, Pauley added.

Liability Explained

In the matter of slave work, Pauley said the American position is that only convicted war criminals shall be forced into work battalions or those who were members of "axis organizations official or unofficial which themselves are adjudicated to have been criminal in purpose or activity."

When it was noted that the wording of the latter part of the statement, read at the news conference from an official record, could conceivably cover all members of the Nazi party and therefore mean almost any German national, Pauley declared he has interpreted the wording to mean only individually convicted criminals.

Police Rescue Sailor's Wife and Capture Rape Suspect

Ray Medley, 23, of 5203 Kenmore av., was seized by Morton Grove county highway police on a rape charge last night as he allegedly was trying to attack the 22 year old wife of an overseas sailor in his car in River rd., between Lawrence and Bryn Mawr avs., Leyden township. Also arrested was his brother-in-law, Plummer Smith, 24, who was in the vicinity.

Lt. John Burns said that Deputies Henry Chevarzinsky and Gene Taylor were attracted to the car when they noticed a woman struggling. As they started to lead Medley to the squad car he pushed them aside and ran away. The deputies called for help and found him in a tavern at Higgins and River rds. an hour later. Smith was walking with another woman, but she fled as he was seized.

Woman Signs Complaint

Police said that Medley, who is married, formerly was a foreman at the Douglas aircraft plant and that the girl with him also formerly worked there. The two women and Smith live near Medley. Smith refused to give his address. The woman with Medley signed a complaint charging attempted rape. Deputies further charged him with resisting an officer and assault and battery.

Detailed descriptions of two Negro terror-rapists operating in Evanston were given out by Evanston police yesterday to authorities along the north shore and in Chicago in the hope of arresting the pair before they commit further crimes.

One Negro, who attacked a school teacher in her home the night of Aug. 15, was described as 25 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall, weight 170 pounds, bull necked and deep chested, and stockily built. He has large lips and hands, small ears, and a deep voice. He probably has an automobile, the police said.

Another Held as Suspect

The second Negro, who was armed with an ice pick when he attacked a white girl Aug. 26 and a Negro woman Aug. 13, was depicted as 25 years old, nearly 6 feet tall, slim, and hollow chested. He walks with slumped shoulders, appears to be knock kneed, and his voice is high pitched, the description added.

Under arrest in Evanston is Clevell O'Cain, 28, a Negro, suspected of stabbing a Negro woman with an ice pick and raping her Aug. 13.

Englewood police obtained three warrants charging Mrs. Joseph Zadeikas and her daughters, Leona, 17, and Thelma, 18, with serving liquor to a minor girl who alleged that she was raped by four young men, one of whom she had met in the Zadeikas tavern, 6753 S. Western av.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL LIABLE IN CIVIL RIGHT VIOLATION

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30—Civil officers such as governors, magistrates of lower courts, police officials, and peace officers can be held liable personally in damages if they violate the civil rights of a citizen in criminal proceedings, the third United States Circuit court ruled unanimously today.

The opinion was handed down by Judge John Biggs Jr., in setting aside dismissal of a $1,120,050 damage suit by Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Picking, Baltimore, Md., against former Governors Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania and Herbert F. Lehman of New York, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and several other defendants.

Sue 25 Individuals

The Pickings sued the 25 individuals involved and the railroad on a charge of conspiracy to violate their civil rights growing out of an incident in New York state in 1941 when they had an altercation with bystanders concerning alleged desecration of an American flag on their automobile over which an advertisment was pasted.

The New York authorities accused the Pickings of fleeing from a police attempt to take them into custody and asked Pennsylvania authorities to arrest them. They were taken into custody at Greencastle, Pa., Aug. 15, 1941, and held in jail nearly a month. Former Gov. Lehman and subsequently Gov. Dewey asked extradition, which Former Gov. James of Pennsylvania granted.

Suit to be Reinstated

Today's ruling means that the damage suit will be reinstated on the docket of the federal court at Scranton. Former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson had dismissed it on the grounds that James and other Pennsylvania defendants were acting in official capacities.

He dismissed the case against the New York officials because they had not been "legally served."

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Aug. 30, 1945.

STUDIES of live stock grazing hay fields and consuming hay in seed lots this season lead to to the belief it is advisable to use mixed hay instead of straight alfalfa or clover.

At the Fox river farm, considerable success has been experienced in "watering down" alfalfa fields with timothy. Along with the normal seeding of alfalfa, the manager adds about five pounds of timothy seed per acre. The first cutting of hay from such a seeding contains a good amount of timothy and makes excellent barn hay. The timothy serves to weaken the alfalfa to the extent of making it safe to feed young stock and hard working animals without fear of kidney trouble or bloating.

Caution in Feeding

The second crop contains considerably less timothy, and the third crop has just enough to make it safe for grazing without fear of bloating the stock. The manager likes to pasture his hay field when he is thru taking off hay for the barns, and he feels much safer in doing it if the timothy mixture is present.

At the Wheaton farm, the Angus and short-horned animals were turned into clover fields after the first cutting. The herdsman, fearing animals would bloat, was forced to keep a constant watch. When such pasturing is done, it usually is necessary to give the animals a half-fill of dry hay before turning them into the green clover. In no case should the animals be allowed to graze the fields until after the dew is off the clover.

Hay Mixture Preferred

The herdsman said he would prefer to have his clover field seeded with a little timothy to prevent the animals consuming straight clover. He also prefers a mixture of timothy and clover for his dairy cattle, for he believes that clover alone tends to cause intestinal impaction.

Timothy alone is not a very satisfactory hay for most live stock, especially dairy cattle. Lower in protein content than are legumes such as alfalfa, it necessitates feeding extra amounts of concentrate when it is the only source of roughage. For this reason, most of the timothy fed in this country is in mixture with alfalfa or clover.

Timothy makes the best hay for working horses and mules and for all classes of saddle horses. For them, the hay should not be cut before full bloom. Early cut timothy may prove too laxative for work horses.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on autumn reseeding of lawns.]

MANY home owners ask about the proper place of white clover in seeding a bluegrass lawn. Clover never should be seeded in the fall, because all clover, particularly young plants, is susceptible to winter kill. It can be seeded successfully in the spring.

Susceptibility of clover to winter kill is causing many home owners to doubt its value for planting with bluegrass. Clover sends roots more deeply than bluegrass into the soil, thereby competing with the grass for moisture and plant foods. In many lawns, clover spreads and completely defeats bluegrass plantings. In severe winters accompanied by numerous spring frosts and thaws, clover dies and leaves an area devoid of turf.

The one advantage of clover in bluegrass is that the clover remains green and active all summer, when the bluegrass is partially dormant. Its constant competition with grass, however, offsets this value.

30 U. S. Fighter Planes Delivered to New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 30 [Reuters]—The first group of 30 American Mustang fighters ordered for the Pacific war and obtained under lend-lease for the New Zealand air force have arrived here. The use of the aircraft is now uncertain.

$3,000,000 FIRE MAY END WORK AT KAISER YARD

Portland, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP)—A $3,000,000 fire which swept the outfitting dock at Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon shipbuilding yard today is believed to have virtually ended work at the war built yard.

Only three vessels remain on the ways. Their launching will halt construction at the yard where 455 vessels have been built and were about 15,000 workers were still employed this week.

Two Negroes who tried to escape the fire by jumping from a docked ship into the water were believed drowned.

The blaze started when an acetylene line burst, igniting wooden piling under the dock.

As the flames roared out of control, tugs towed seven ships from the outfitting dock to safety.

$25,000 WHISKY THEFT TOLD BY BOUND DRIVER

August Di Vittorio, 31, of 2624 Wallace st., who was found tied yesterday inside the trailer of his truck at 39th st. and Stewart av., reported he had been hijacked of a $25,000 truckload of whisky. He was questioned at the detective bureau. Di Vittorio said he was driving from Schneider, Ind., and was seized by three men, accompanied by a girl, in Dyer, Ind. He was gagged, blindfolded, tied up in the trailer and driven around for hours, he said, then abandoned. His cries attracted a passer-by who called stockyards police.

U. S. TO RESUME ITS RELATIONS WITH FINLAND

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—The state department today announced resumption of relations with Finland, effective at midnight tomorrow.

The decision was taken because the United States government considers the present government "broadly representative of all democratic elements in Finnish political life."

Relations with the small Scandinavian country, which has a long history of friendship with the United States, were broken off June 30, 1944, after the failure of all efforts of President Roosevelt to bring about peace between Finland and Russia.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair, hot, and rather humid today; tomorrow partly cloudy, with scattered thunderstorms in north; cooler near Lake Michigan tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued warm today; increasing cloudiness tonight; thundershowers in extreme north tonight and most of state tomorrow; cooler near Lake Michigan tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, with thundershowers in west and central today and entire state tonight; tomorrow cloudy and cooler, with occasional showers.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today and tonight, with thundershowers in north and west today and entire state tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and cooler, with showers in east in forenoon.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tonight, with scattered thundershowers in northwest and extreme north today and east and south tonight; cooler tonight and in northwest today; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, with thundershowers near Mississippi river.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather Aug. 30, 7:30 p. m. Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	S.W.	94	70	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	94	68	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.	93	61	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	93	67	...
Columbus, cloudy	S.	92	62	...
Detroit, cloudy	E.	93	68	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	80	59	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	91	65	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.	73	62	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	93	65	...
Louisville, clear	W.	94	66	...
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	92	64	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.	88	57	.02
Memphis, clear	W.	96	69	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	88	67	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	95	67	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	77	59	...
Traverse City, cloudy	N.	80	60	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	93	57	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	96	70	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	93	71	...
Duluth, cloudy	E.	69	50	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	97	77	...
Little Rock, clear	S.	92	72	...
Minpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	E.	80	56	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	93	73	...
Omaha, clear	S.	95	71	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.W.	100	62	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	98	72	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	95	63	...
Wichita, clear	S.	93	70	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	87	51	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, clear	E.	90	65	...
Boston, cloudy	S.E.	80	71	.11
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	85	62	.03
Eastport, cloudy	N.	72	57	.24
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	91	76	Trace
Miami, cloudy	E.	88	78	.18
New York, cloudy	S.E.	92	75	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	Calm	92	68	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	92	67	Trace
Washington, cloudy	S.	94	70	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	90	70	.09
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	79	67	.01
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	86	78	.19
El Paso, cloudy	E.	93	70	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	92	73	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	89	80	.51
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	88	76	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	93	74	...
Tampa, rain	N.	91	74	.33
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.	93	67	...
Boise, clear	N.	85	64	.03
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	88	54	.03
Denver, cloudy	S.	92	61	.14
Havre, clear	S.	80	58	Trace
Helena, cloudy	W.	82	49	.01
Phoenix, clear	W.	110	78	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	92	56	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	87	65	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	88	55	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	89	56	...
Portland, clear	N.	79	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	77	62	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	72	52	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	73	48	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	82	38	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	109	76	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.E.	62	47	.15
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	64	46	M.
Edmonton, missing	M.	M.	48	M.
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.E.	70	58	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	E.	70	50	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.	M.	63	M.
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	65	M.	M.
The Pas, missing	M.	M.	48	M.
Toronto, cloudy	Calm	83	60	.12
White River, missing	M.	M.	44	M.
Winnepeg, cloudy	E.	72	51	.05
Fort Norman, cloudy	E.	57	33	.03

M.—Missing.

LEVINSON'S
The Talk of the Town!
Mink Blended Muskrat
only $145
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BETTER THESE VALUES!
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb.....$65
Natural Silver Fox Coats.....$100
Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Coats.....$195
Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel.....$275
Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb.....$295
Finest Argentine Nutria Coats.....$395
Safari & Matara Dyed Alaska Seal.....$445
Natural Wild Mink Coats.....$1650
Plus Federal Excise Tax
Pay Only 10% Down
10% in September
10% in October
10 months to pay balance
LEVINSON'S FURS
and Jewels of Distinction
739 NORTH CLARK ST.
Harry B. Melvoin, Vice Pres.
Monday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort

Bottled in Bond
OLD FITZGERALD
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

VOGT'S VALUES
5-Year-Old Bonded Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $3.94 Case $47.28
SPECIAL! 4-yr.-old Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. Fifth.... $2.79
Well known, long established, nationally advertised 4-yr.-old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth.. $3.93
One Bottle Limit to Customer
Well known brand 86 proof straight Bourbon, 4 years old. Full quarts. Case $50.28
U. S. P. R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY, 5½ yrs. old...pts. $2.52
CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof; 5 yr. old str. Ky. bourbon 5th $3.95
4 ROSES, 90 proof straight whiskey blend 5th $4.22
PAUL JONES, 86 proof blended whiskey 5th $3.42
BOND & LILLARD, blended whiskey 5th $3.72
OLD McBRAYER blended whiskey, 92 proof.....5th $3.71
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey, 86 proof.....5th $3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING blended whiskey 5th $3.43
VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth 94c
IMPORTED RUM 5th $1.99
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GIN—American grain; 90 proof—case $26.99 5th $2.29
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL WINE ½ gal. $1.69 gal. $3.25
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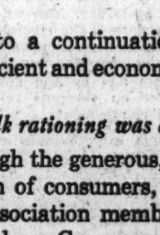
BEER—ALL BRANDS BY THE CASE
Some in ½ barrels and barrels
Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
We Deliver Anywhere
HAYMARKET 2875
VOGT'S WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

It's Satisfying!
"SALADA"
ICED TEA



"Thank you, Secretary Anderson

...and we'll do our Peace Job even better!"

"Civilians will receive more fluid milk, light cream (under 19 per cent butterfat), buttermilk and chocolate dairy drinks," Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has just announced.

In breaking this good news to the public, Secretary Anderson added: "All elements in the milk industry, particularly milk distributors who bore the brunt of the job, and even paid administrative expenses for a time, deserve the commendation and praise of both government and the public for a job well done."

Greater Chicago Milk Distributors reply

We, the members of Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., are deeply appreciative of this vote of confidence. Through our president, Mr. S. A. Kostakos, we have written Secretary Anderson acknowledging his courtesy. And through the medium of this page we wish to pay full credit to the very great part which the public played in this big job . . . as well as to pledge ourselves to a continuation of our present efficient and economical service.

How milk rationing was avoided

Only through the generous, patriotic cooperation of consumers, store operators, Association members, their workers and our Government, was it possible to avoid a difficult and costly system of point rationing of milk during the war years. We found it hard to say "no" to customers, but their friendly patience simplified the task for all.

What the removal of quotas means

Lifting quotas means that our customers may now have all the milk and light cream they desire. We anticipate that this condition will continue unless there is some unforeseen change in supply and demand. If one should occur, it is possible that restrictions would have to be re-applied. There is still no whipping cream available because of the great shortage of butterfat.

Our thanks to everyone

As well as our customers, we also wish to thank our employees who worked so hard to make the wartime program a success, and the milk producers who so greatly increased their output during these critical times.

Our pledge for the future

In spite of certain other restrictions which may obtain for some time, we will keep striving to meet the ever-increasing demand for fine dairy products.

To the Secretary of Agriculture and to our customers we say: "Yes, we did a good War Job. And we shall make every effort to perform our Peace Job even better!"

Dairies are welcoming back their veterans

It is with pride that we greet our returning service people, who are resuming their former positions, and in some instances, better ones. The return of these experienced men and women will help us serve you.

MEMBERS OF
Associated Milk Dealers, Inc.
CHICAGO METROPOLITAN AREA

Ahlgrim Dairy
Batavia Dairy Co.
Belmont Dairy Co.
Beloit Dairy Co.
Best Milk Dairy
Blue Island Sanitary Dairy
The Borden Company
Bowman Dairy Co.
Capitol Dairy Co.
Chicago Guernsey Farm
Chicago Pure Milk Co.
City Sanitary Milk Co.
Clover Leaf Dairy (Downers Grove)
Clover Leaf Dairy Co. (Gary)
Clover Leaf Sanitary Dairy (Lyons)
Colonial Milk Products
Coyle Bros.
Crawford Dairy
Cream Crest Farms
Cremix Co.
Dairy Specialties, Inc.
Dauphin Park Dairy
Dean Milk Co.
Devine's Dairy
Dixie Dairy Co. (Gary)
Elgin Milk Products Co.
Green Fields Dairy Co.
Hamilton Dairy Co.
Hawthorn Mellody Farms Dairy
Hedlin's Dairy
Hillside Dairy Co.
Honey Hill Creamery Co.
Hunding Dairy Co.
International Dairy Co.
Jarosz Dairy Co.
Kains Dairy
Kraml Dairy
Kristin Dairy
Kulig Dairy Co.
Lake Shore Dairy
Lake Valley Farm Products, Inc.
Lawndale Milk Co.
Matthusen Dairy Products
Meadowmoor Dairies, Inc.
Mid-City Dairy Co.
Modern Dairy (Chicago)
Moravec Dairy
Nehlsen Dairy
North Shore Dairy Co.
Ogden Dairy Co.
Peerless Dairy Co.
Pioneer Dairy Co.
Plymouth Dairy
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Purity Dairy Co.
Fred H. Rabe & Sons
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Ridgeview Farms Dairy, Inc.
Robinson Dairy Products
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Smutny Dairy
Special Dairy Products Corp.
Sunny Brook Farms Co-op Milk Co.
Superior Milk Products
Union Dairy Co.
Sidney Wanser & Sons, Inc.
West End Dairy Co.
Western-United Dairy Co.
Wheaton Dairy Co.
C. J. Wieland & Son, Inc.

Stineway DRUG STORES

Add 20% Federal Excise Tax on Cosmetics and other taxable items

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

We have 'em! YOUR FAVORITE GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

WITH 5 GILLETTE BLADES

Yes, you can now get the Genuine Tech Razor with 5 Gillette Blades, at Stineway's. Our supply is limited. Only...

49¢

Popular Colognes!

You can get these famous brands at STINEWAY'S

TABU COLOGNE		$3.75
APPLE BLOSSOM	COLOGNE HELENA RUBINSTEIN	$1
YANKEE CLOVER	TOILET WATER	$1
BLUE GRASS	COLOGNE ELIZABETH ARDEN	$1.50
PLATINE COLOGNE	BY DANA	$4
PINK CLOVER	COLOGNE AYER'S	$1.15
INTOXICATION	TOILET WATER D'ORSAY	$5
JE REVIENS COLOGNE	BY WORTH	$1.50

HAY FEVER RELIEF!

DUO-HALER	Complete Outfit	98¢	EPHEDRINE	Inhalant—1 oz.	47¢
ESTIVIN	Gives Satisfying Relief	98¢	BENZEDRINE	Inhalers Only	49¢
ESTREX	Bottle of 100 Tablets	4.95	BENARIS	Nose Drops Large Size	97¢
HISTEX	Now Only	83¢	ALLERGYN	Capsules Only	$1

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT A STINEWAY DRUG STORE

KREML	SHAMPOO, 60c SIZE (Limit 1)	29¢
ASPIRIN	TABLETS—10c SIZE, 5 Grain, 12's in pocket tin (Limit 4)	2¢
FLIT	INSECTICIDE SPRAY, FULL PINT (Limit 3)	17¢
MINERAL	OIL, HEAVY, PINT (Limit 2)	8¢
ANUSOL	SUPPOSITORIES, 1.50 Size (Limit 1)	76¢
PHILLIPS'	MILK OF MAGNESIA, 50c Size	29¢
SUPPOSITORIES	Glycerin, Infants' or Adults'—25c Size, (Limit 2)	9½¢

1¢ ONE CENT Sale!

Choose any combination of two items providing they are of the same value and add 1c. For example you may purchase a 25c size Toilet Lanolin and 25c size Mercurochrome *both for 26c.* CHECK YOUR NEEDS.

☐ 17c	BORIC ACID	POWDER. 4 Ounce....	2 for 18¢
☐ 10c	EPSOM SALTS	4 Ounce..	2 for 11¢
☐ 29c	DOBELL'S	SOLUTION. 8 Ounce.....	2 for 30¢
☐ 25c	TOILET LANOLIN	1 Oz.	2 for 26¢
☐ 29c	CASTOR OIL	4 Ounce	2 for 30¢
☐ 17c	BICARBONATE	OF SODA. 8 Ounce	2 for 18¢
☐ 25c	MERCUROCHROME	1 Oz.	2 for 26¢
☐ 15c	CASCARA	AROMATIC. 1 Ounce.....	2 for 16¢
☐ 29c	CAMPHORATED	OIL. 4 Ounce	2 for 30¢
☐ 25c	GLYCERIN	& ROSE WATER. 4 Ounce.....	2 for 26¢
☐ 10c	SENNA LEAVES	1 Ounce	2 for 11¢
☐ 29c	BORIC ACID	OINTMENT. 1 Ounce....	2 for 30¢
☐ 50c	EPHEDRINE	NASAL JELLY 50c Size.....	2 for 51¢
☐ 20c	HENNA POWDER	2 Oz.	2 for 21¢

Half Pound Jar! HARRIET HUBBARD AYER "LUXURIA" CREAM

2.25 SIZE

Here is the value you have been waiting for. Regular 2.25 size "LUXURIA" Cream now being offered for a limited time only..

1.50

FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

HALO SHAMPOO

Beautify your hair with Halo Shampoo. Only a limited supply on hand.

47¢

KUNGSHOLM ICE BOX COOKIES 25¢

WONDER MEDICINE

STOPS STOMACH ACID PAINS QUICKLY!

PENILIN tablets, a new discovery for stomach acid pains, are bringing instant relief to thousands. Aluminum Hydroxide, the active ingredient in Penilin tablets, is now being prescribed by doctors and hospitals everywhere to relieve and heal stomach acid and ulcer pains when due to excess acid. Get a bottle of Penilin tablets **TODAY.** They must give you soothing instant relief or *YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.*

TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE OF 40.... **89¢**

MEN! WE HAVE IT!

PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

You can once again enjoy the pleasure of this popular after-shave lotion. 6-oz. bottle.

97¢

LOTSHAW BODY RUB..... 33¢

COLD WAVE Permanent!

AT HOME, IN 2 TO 3 HOURS, WITH

TONI CREME COLD WAVE

You can give yourself a supremely soft, long-lasting beauty-salon type cold wave right at home as easy as putting your hair up in curlers. Follow simple directions.

Complete Home Permanent Wave Kit

1.25

REGULAR 60c SIZE

DRENE SHAMPOO

For lovelier, lustrous hair, use Drene shampoo, with hair conditioner added.

49¢

TAYTON PINK DYNAMITE LIPSTICK..... $1

Sale! AT SAVINGS UP TO 50%!

BEST SELLING BOOKS

Here they are, the country's best sellers in Books. Compete unabridged editions at savings up to 50%. Offer is limited . . . buy several for gift-giving.

The Strange Woman	1.49
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Yankee from Olympus	1.98

BOX OF 50 BOOKS

BOOK MATCHES

Get a supply of Book Matches to last you for some time. Exceptional buy.

11¢

MURINE FOR THE EYES..... 49¢

IT'S WORTH 65c!

POND'S SPECIAL OFFER

Get the 10c POND'S Face Powder with 55c COLD CREAM.

BOTH FOR..

39¢

FOR SUMMER DAINTINESS!

Fresh	Deodorant in Jar	39¢
Arrid	Cream Deodorant	39¢
Neet	Depilatory—Now Only	49¢
Nair	Depilatory—Now Only	49¢
Odo-ro-no	Liquid or Cream	39¢
Mum	Now Only	29¢
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FRAGRANT BODY POWDERS!

Apple Blossom	Helena Rubinstein	$1
Heaven Scent	Rubinstein Body Powder	1.25
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Old Spice	Early American Body Powder	$1
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Balalaika	Lucien Lelong	1.75
Coty	Popular Fragrances	$1

STINEWAY COUPON OFFER

HEAVY GLASS—OVERSIZE

WATER TUMBLERS

WITH THIS COUPON..... 3 for 10¢

STINEWAY COUPON OFFER

IN METAL SPOUT CAN

LIGHTER FLUID

WITH THIS COUPON ..... 7¢

SAVE MONEY ON NEEDED HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL ITEMS!

DRY-CELL BATTERY
Famous "SOLAR" brand—super quality. Flash-light size. Guaranteed to give long life. Each.. 8¢

SHOWER-SHAMPOO SPRAY
Fits any faucet. 5-foot rubber hose equipped with metal spray. Anti-splash type. Get one today..... 57¢

THERMOS LUNCH KIT
Genuine THERMOS all-metal lunch kit, complete with pint size THERMOS Bottle. They've been unobtainable for some time. Complete..... 1.69

OVER-SIZE WASH CLOTHS
These are easily worth 25c apiece. Heavy weight, serviceable grade toweling—jumbo size. Get a supply today. Only.... 4 for 88¢

COMPACT FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
Famous U. S. Hygeia, COMPACT FOLDING Fountain syringe. Complete with waterproof lined traveling case, hose and fittings. Special..... 2.44

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If you are going to a picnic or outing this week-end, take along a Sterno outfit. Handy for heating food and liquids. Complete..... 19¢

GIANT SHOE POLISH
Keep your shoes shined brightly. Do it yourself—save on shines. In Black and Brown..... 9¢

MILITARY BRUSH SET
We have only a limited quantity of these fine Military Brush Sets. Good grade bristle, securely set in rounded mahogany and oak wood backs. With matching comb..... 1.79

$1 FEVER THERMOMETER—Guaranteed 89c
PLASTIC SHOE HORN—Multi-Colored; 8 in..... 14c

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PINE-BUDS FRAGRANT PINE SOAP...	6 for	49¢
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COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

FOR THAT NATURALLY BRILLIANT SMILE

37¢

KIL-VE

Kills vermin in children's heads or body lice quickly — safely — effectively! Clean, not oily or sticky. Get a bottle today. Only .....

39¢

FOR CLEAN HAIR AND SCALP!

FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

Get a Bottle Today. Only..... **25¢**

TAMPAX

SANITARY PROTECTION FOR THE ACTIVE WOMAN

No belts, no pins, no odor. Easily disposable. Perfected by a doctor. Modern individual applicators.

29¢ and 98¢

50c SIZE **Revelation** TOOTH POWDER..... 24¢

IT'S WONDERFUL **NAIL-DRI** Nails Dry Instantly..... 50¢

TEETH BEAUTY **CALOX** TOOTH POWDER..... 39¢

BOX OF 36 **BAND-AID** Johnson & Johnson..... 23¢

LARGE SIZE **SQUIBB'S** TOOTH POWDER..... 37¢

1.00 SIZE **PREP** SHAVE CREAM..... 79¢

FINE QUALITY **COTTON** POUND ROLL..... 36¢

MILK OF **MAGNESIA** FULL PINT..... 16¢

5 LB. BAG **EPSOM** SALTS SPECIAL..... 16¢

50c TUBE **MENNEN'S** SHAVE CREAM..... 39¢

50c SIZE **LACO** BEAUTY SHAMPOO.... 29¢

POUND SIZE **HORLICK'S** MALTED MILK..... 79¢

GO TO YOUR NEAREST STINEWAY DRUG STORE

LOOP STORES	NORTH SIDE	SOUTH
2 N. Clark—Corner Madison	707 N. Michigan—Allerton Hotel	1740 E. 55th
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100 S. Dearborn—Westminster Bldg.	3200 Lawrence (Stineway System)	1335 E. 57th
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1945

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ONE STEP NEARER THE TRUTH

President Truman has made public the reports of the army and navy boards of inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster. These reports put the nation one step closer to the truth. They do not tell the whole truth. They confess that some of the evidence is being suppressed.

The inquiries were conducted while we were still in the midst of the Japanese war, and the reports attempt to justify this suppression on grounds of military necessity. Regardless of whether that excuse was adequate at that time, it no longer holds water. It is the duty of congress to see that the whole truth is told the American people, and the duty of President Truman to see that executive departments make all the facts available, regardless of whom they may hit.

As the reports advance one further step toward the truth, they also advance one further step up the Washington hierarchy in placing responsibility. The first attempt was to place that responsibility on the Japapese and their treachery. When it became apparent, a few days after Pearl Harbor that that would not work, the Roberts commission was sent out with carefully drawn instructions to investigate what happened in Hawaii. Nowhere else, just in Hawaii. That commission condemned the local commanders, Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short. It could go no farther up the hierarchy, under its instructions.

The army and navy boards did a conscientious job and brought out a great many additional facts. They moved a share of the blame one step higher in the hierarchy. Their reports condemn Adm. Stark, who in 1941 was chief of naval operations; Gen. Marshall, then and now chief of staff of the army, and Gen. Gerow, who then headed the war plans division of the general staff.

The two boards' reports give a distressing picture of confusion, of lack of information and misuse of what information was available, and of serious omissions of duty both in Washington and Hawaii. On the facts so far presented it is a fair assumption that the five officers named were to some degree responsible. How culpable they were cannot be determined until the whole truth is told, as it must be shortly.

But to assume that Kimmel, Short, Stark, Marshall, and Gerow were solely responsible for Pearl Harbor requires the further assumption that we did not have a secretary of war and a secretary of navy charged with the duty of executing national policies in their fields and of coördinating their efforts with each other and of the state department.

It requires the further and more ridiculous assumption that we did not have in the White House a man who made a point of referring to himself at every opportunity as commander in chief of the army and navy, and who notoriously treated his cabinet members as errand boys, taking actions in their fields without informing them, even when those actions sometimes were against the advice and even over the protests of the officers of the army and navy. It is obvious that, like the Roberts commission, the army and navy boards were limited in the scope of their inquiries to protect the civilian secretaries and the commander in chief during whose tenure they held their hearings.

Far from being in a position to criticize the findings of the army board, Secretary Stimson is himself a principal defendant who has carefully avoided meeting any charges. His motive in defending Gen. Marshall, and seeking by that defense to prevent any of the load of responsibility being lifted off the local commander and placed on the chief of staff, is obvious. He is standing on the next step. His wordy commentary on the official report amounts to a plea that the nation go away and forget about the whole thing.

And in fairness to all the men so far criticized, the parts played by Secretary Knox and President Roosevelt must also be aired thoroly. It is irrelevant that both are dead. So are the 3,000 American soldiers and sailors who fell at Pearl Harbor. Until this is done, until the whole truth is told, the American people remain the victims of a criminal fraud which has been in existence since 1941.

RIGGING THE TESTIMONY

Norman Thomas' charge that Sen. Wagner refused time to socialist witnesses wishing to testify on the so-called full employment bill suggests that another fake buildup like that given the Bretton Woods bank and monetary stabilization fund scheme is in the making. All of the New Deal propaganda resources were thrown behind Bretton Woods, and the committee hearings on the plan were reduced to a one-sided presentation of favorable testimony. What opposition there was was artificial. The show was as safe as a fixed prize fight.

The full employment bill is socialistic legislation with a vengeance. Few more appropriate witnesses could be found than Mr. Thomas, who long has been the leader of the Socialist party. Inasmuch as Sen. Wagner has denied him the opportunity of developing his views, we are left with only a fragmentary knowledge of his argument. Mr. Thomas, however, has denounced the New Deal's socialism as being different from his own kind. He says that Mr. Wagner's notions about full employment cannot be fulfilled short of regimentation under an all-powerful burocracy.

Things have come to a strange pass in this country when the moderate socialist advocates of the planned society are compelled to defend the system of free enterprise and individual initiative against the destructive assaults of a party that consistently denies any urge toward collectivism. Mr. Thomas knows a totalitarian when he sees one. His testimony that the New Dealers are part of the crew should be useful in setting the public's perspective aright.

RUBBER FOR REVERSE LEND-LEASE

British experts in rubber, copra, and tin were reported in a story from London in Tuesday's TRIBUNE to be set to move into Malaya along with the allied occupation forces and take custody of whatever stocks of these commodities are to be found there. Where the supplies are to be shipped and how the value of them is to be distributed are matters which must now be immediately determined. Our interest is chiefly in rubber.

Natural rubber is unique in that its production is almost exclusively confined to one-quarter of the world and its consumption is concentrated in another corner of the world many thousands of miles away. Of 16.4 million tons of rubber produced in the 20 years before Pearl Harbor, 15.8 millions, or 96.5 per cent, came from the British and Dutch plantations in the far Pacific, which were taken by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor. Of the same 16.4 million tons, 9.8 million tons, or 60 per cent, was used in the United States. Rubber was by all odds our largest single import. The cost of our rubber supplies for the period was 4 billion dollars. Our suppliers tried to gouge us and, by agreements among themselves to that effect, succeeded at one time in running the price up to $1.25 a pound.

The victory just won by America over the Japs will restore the rubber to the hands of the original owners. In driving out the invaders we have done for the British and Dutch planters what their nations could not have done for themselves. Whatever rubber is found ready for shipment at Singapore and Batavia ought to be sent here in all haste. It is presumed that it will be credited on the lend-lease debt of countries we have befriended.

In 20 years with rubber alone the two countries we have helped could repay us half their lend-lease debt. With crude oil and tin obtained in the same area they could repay the balance. We hope that President Truman will not hesitate to ask for this reverse lend-lease.

THE STRIPED PANTS OATH

The provisional international civil aviation organization, meeting in Montreal, is proposing that a "truly international staff, owing allegiance only to the organization," be created, and that personnel subscribe to an oath of allegiance forswearing obligations to any "external authority." This is what we may expect from all of the rash of international agencies, from the united nations organization to the Bretton Woods bank and stabilization fund staff, which have sprung up in this age of global busybodyism.

The civil aviation organization is offering some fat salaries, ranging up to $15,000 a year, as an inducement to those who want to become men without a country by entering its service. We have become accustomed to the New Deal federal pay roll, but the world aviation outfit offers openings at least as juicy. Annual expenditures of at least one million dollars a year are contemplated, and it is to be assumed that the United States, as usual, will pay the major share of the expense.

Some of the Washington burocrats have already been tempted and are flocking into the outfit. These gentlemen are undoubtedly aware of the vicissitudes of political fortune, and it may be guessed that they have originated the international oath, at least in part, as a method of conferring job security upon themselves. If a new party were to take control in Washington, they could point out that they owe allegiance to the world and therefore do not hold their jobs by warrant of New Deal party patronage. A neat trick, if it works.

The oath of fealty to the world, however, is also symptomatic of the deeper design of our internationalists to bring some kind of global super-government into being by professing allegiance to a higher authority than a sovereign America. The proposal to take the atomic bomb away from the United States and place it in the hands of the united nations organization is directed to the same end. The basis for the world state is being created by such acts.

It is to be hoped that some one will bring to the attention of these world citizens that the nationality act of 1940 specifies that any American "making an affirmation or other formal declaration of allegiance to a foreign state" shall be deprived of his citizenship. When we outfit somebody in striped pants and send him off to represent us, we are entitled to the assurance that he is acting in behalf of this country and responsible to its authority. Even within these limits, we have plenty of people busy giving the country away. There is no sense accelerating the procedure by establishing a class of Olympians who think their duty is to "the world" and not to America.

Editorial of the Day

CURVILINEAR PEACE

[Minneapolis Tribune]

Quite as startling as Liddell Hart's theory that curves in feminine garb portend an era of peace is the fact that such a theory comes from a military expert, a type of man you wouldn't expect to be watching such phenomena.

Mr. Hart offers the provocative notion that women, peculiarly sensitive to the atmosphere of the time, flatten their figures and wear absurd hats when war is brewing, but allow the curves to show when peaceful times are at hand.

"Curves signify contentment, and the vertical line expresses discontent," says Mr. Hart, and cites various past trends in women's styles to prove his case.

That means we've got to keep, in the uncertain times ahead, one eye cocked on the statesmen who are molding international policy, and the other eye cocked on what the women are wearing, hopefully looking for the curves that signify peace. If more feminine curves mean we're going to win the peace, we males [and military experts] think the least women can do is to supply 'em.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The army quartermaster corps does not supply which one of these?
   Food Ammunition Clothing Housing
2. A glass mirror has one side coated with which one of these?
   Zinc Copper Aluminum Mercury
3. According to the nursery rime, Old King Cole called for how many objects?
   Three Four Five Six
4. Which one of these is the smallest berry?
   Strawberry Raspberry Gooseberry Elderberry
5. The sternum bone should make one think of the **Chest Leg Head Hip**
6. The words listed in the left hand column below refer to tools employed by the men named in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment in matching tools with workers.

[a] Calipers	**[v] Farmer**
[b] Capstan	**[w] Engineer**
[c] Caliber	**[x] Sailor**
[d] Clevis	**[y] Hunter**
[e] Caisson	**[z] Machinist**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Ammunition. 2. Mercury. 3. Five [pipe, bowl, and 3 fiddlers]. 4. Elderberry. 5. Chest [breastbone]. 6. [a] Calipers—Machinist [z]. [b] Capstan—Sailor [x]. [c] Caliber—Hunter [y]. [d] Clevis—Farmer [v]. Caisson—Engineer [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE ATOM'S FATHER

The father of atomic theory was an incorrigible thinker of ancient Greece known as Democritus the Laughing Philosopher. His conception of the infinitesimal particle that contains the secret of the universe was recorded in the fifth century before the Christian era, but it did not become a major influence in science until our own times.

• • •

Democritus was born in Abdera, a Thracian city noted for the ignorance of its citizens. His father seems to have "collaborated" with Xerxes, the Persian invader, who expressed his appreciation with handsome gifts which included several Chaldean magi, forerunners of the Christmas "wise men of the east." Young Democritus studied under these sages. After his father's death he turned his inheritance into cash and went forth in search of more wisdom.

• • •

He visited the priests and magicians of Egypt, the soothsayers of Ethiopia, the astrologers of Persia, and the ascetic clairvoyants of India. Between meditations about the ultimate essence of things, he observed nature closely, and developed a materialistic point of view that was almost modern. After many years he returned to Abdera, dead broke. The Abderites regarded a spendthrift as unworthy of the rites of burial, so he became a teacher and lecturer, and soon had a new bank roll.

• • •

He never appeared in public without laughing at the follies of mankind; hence his nickname. His fellow townsmen called him "the mocker." There was so much to laugh at in Abdera that Democritus never left the place. He kept the natives agog with weather predictions that came true, and with forecasts of political changes. He was, perhaps, the father of the almanac as well as the atom.

• • •

In a museum at Naples there is a portrait bust labeled Democritus—a rugged, closely bearded face with a light, sardonic smile. He has come down the ages with a reputation for mirthfulness, but this modern world has suddenly discovered that his atom is no laughing matter.

PAM'S SKY RIDE

O, the very first ride on a ferris wheel
Is a whoop-er-doo, wonderful kind of a feel—
With its down and up
And around-about—
With its here—and there—
And its in and out!

At the first you are down with the folks below—
And then you are up where the whippoorwills go!
With a swing and away
And a rock-a-bye—
With a swoosh to earth—
And a whee-e-e to sky!

When I'm down on the earth, I'm so little and wee,
All of the people can look down on me.
But up on the ferris wheel,
I can see all—
The others are tiny—
And I am tall!

O, it's up to the heavens and down to the ground
On the wonderful, vertical merry-go-round!
O, who would be wishing
For worlds that are real—
When he could be riding
A ferris wheel?

B. J. K.

Calumet's Forgotten Pioneers

It is 90 years ago since Andreas Zirngibl, veteran of the Napoleonic wars, was buried in that lonely, well-marked grave at the 92d St. bridge, on the east bank of the Calumet river. Few who pass this strange grave know that the industrial center which surrounds it was once a pioneer burying ground, and that there are at least a hundred graves in the area.

One of these lost graves is that of Gideon Matthew Jackson, first toll collector on the bridge. Up to the year 1839 a ferry had been operated on the river by John Mann, who married Arkash Sambli, three-fourths white and one-fourth Indian, a foster daughter of Antoine Ouilmette, founder of the north shore suburb of Wilmette. He became undependable as a ferryman because of his heavy drinking. When his wife left him he went to Wisconsin and was never heard of again. Then the men of the community decided to build a floating barge bridge.

Jackson was toll collector for 15 years. He died in 1850, and he and his wife and three children are buried at the foot of the bridge. Attempts were made to transfer these burials to an established cemetery, but an old record says: "Relatives and descendants of the hundred sleepers who there calmly rest prefer to have them remain near the unquiet surges of the river whose song they loved so well in life."

Frieda K. Zimmerman

Three little words. . . . After years of longing for the unattainable, I had almost forgotten that they could hold any meaning for me. But that afternoon was one of joyous realization. Those three little words trembled on my lips: . . . "Fill her up!"

V. J. E.

We now realize how advanced in style the maids and scrubwomen have been. They've always worn the top-knot hairdo.

Hyacinth

Some girls are smart enough to make their boy friends think they're dumb.

Hyacinth

Sign right there on the dotted line, Tenno. No notary fee.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

H. C. writes: "I held a reserve commission as captain, coast artillery [anti-aircraft], when ordered to active duty and assigned to the air corps more than two years ago. All my service was with the air corps and upon release from active duty became inactive air corps for the duration and six months. During time in service I was carried as captain, air corps, army of the United States. Can I collect the $500 bonus for each of the two years I was assigned to the air corps?"

No. The $500 bonus is paid only to those officers who completed the course of training as aviation cadets or aviation students and who were flying officers. Their commissions originally were in the air force reserve, but upon promotion one or two grades they received commissions in the army of the United States. Payment of the bonus was held up for months pending decision of the controler general on whether the flying officers should be paid only for the time they held reserve commissions or for the entire time in service. Recently a decision was given that payment should be made for all time in active service.

M. C. asks: "Are medical corpsmen to be discharged under the same point score as all other enlisted personnel of the army?"

The critical point score—85—applies equally to all enlisted personnel of the army.

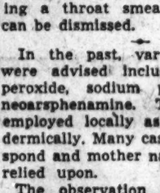
HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

TRENCH MOUTH IS NOW SUBDUED



PENICILLIN has proved lifesaving in many devastating diseases. But it has another less dramatic side in eradicating certain conditions which, in the strict sense, are more annoying than dangerous. Trench mouth is one of these nuisances. This disorder is seen occasionally in civilian practice but is more common when large groups of individuals eat and sleep together such as in the armed forces.

It is caused by two types of germs, known as "Vincent's organisms." One is a tiny, slender rod; the other, spiral and wormlike. These "bugs" are normally present in small numbers in the mouths of healthy persons. If excessive, trouble can be anticipated. This may occur when resistance is at a low ebb due to a debilitating illness or by direct transmission from soiled utensils or body contact.

The gums, throat, or tonsils may be the site of attack. At first the area becomes red and puffy. Then ulcers form which are covered by a gray, dirty membrane. Altho the appearance of the lesions suggests an overwhelming infection, the influence on the body is less noticeable than were the streptococcus or staphylococcus to blame. The symptoms do resemble an ordinary cold, however, and are frequently associated with fatigue and fever.

If swelling is marked, pain on swallowing may develop; when the gums are involved, chewing is difficult. Since the surface is raw, oozing of blood often adds to apprehension. The breath is invariably offensive, even in the milder episodes. The malady may spread to the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; or into the bronchial tubes, producing a persistent and irritating cough. Many cases of chronic bronchitis can be traced to this infection.

Little difficulty is encountered by the physician or dentist in recognizing the ailment, particularly when confined to the gums. In the throat, the membrane brings up the possibility of diphtheria but, by studying a throat smear, this disease can be dismissed.

In the past, various medicines were advised including hydrogen peroxide, sodium perborate, and neoarsphenamine. The latter was employed locally as well as hypodermically. Many cases failed to respond and mother nature had to be relied upon.

The observation that penicillin was beneficial in other spirochetal infections [syphilis, relapsing fever, Weil's disease, and ratbite fever] prompted investigators to consider its effect on trench mouth. The results were startling. In almost every instance, discomfort was alleviated a day or two after injections were started. In a few, improvement was noted within 4 to 6 hours.

Shallenberger and his colleagues applied a solution of the drug directly over the diseased area. This was done four times a day and proved almost as effective as when the material was introduced via the needle. In some, the lesions disappeared within three to five days.

Each week the wonder drug assumes new importance. It must be remembered, however, that it is not a cure-all because certain microbes still defy its power. Thru untiring research, it is conceivable that these, too, will be conquered eventually.

SEALING A VEIN

S. B. writes: What happens when varicose veins are eliminated by injections?

REPLY

When we wish to obliterate a vein which is not working properly, plugging will put it out of commission. A solution is introduced which irritates a small segment of the wall, causing the blood within to clot. Other vessels will then take over the job of transporting the circulation from the extremity to the heart.

VITAL FORCE

J. C. writes: What is meant by "reserve"?

REPLY

The word is generally used as a synonym for resistance—the power an individual possesses to ward off infection, fatigue, etc. Sometimes it refers to the amount of functioning tissue left in an organ after it has been damaged. For example, seven-eighths of the liver may be diseased and yet it can continue working.

VIRUS

X. Y. Z. writes: Is there any difference between a virus and a nonfiltrable virus?

REPLY

The word virus means any toxin that is the medium for communicating infectious disease. The causative agents of colds, rabies, poliomyelitis, etc. are so small that they pass thru the pores of a filter.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income" was said by [a] Woodrow Wilson. [b] Alexander Hamilton. [c] Plato.
2. What is the name of the reading desk in some churches, from which the Scripture lessons are read? [a] Crosier. [b] Pepios. [c] Lectern.
3. Tacoma, Wash., is on [a] Vancouver bay. [b] Apalachee bay. [c] Puget Sound.
4. In the history of the British empire who was called Bloody Mary? [a] Mary Queen of Scots. [b] Mary Tudor. [c] Mary Windsor.

ANSWERS

1. [c] Plato. 2. [c] Lectern. 3. [c] Puget Sound. 4. [b] Mary Tudor.

RUNNING UP THE JOLLY ROGER

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Sign of the Times

Sign in lobby of Blackstone theater [seen by J. M. J.]:

"Quite please curtain is up."
In the Blackstone, too.

Neat Statement

Headline on a press release from the fashion industry:

"The Sweater Industry Has Done An Outstanding Job."

How to Age Quickly

The reason there are so many gray-haired men on newspapers, despite gargantuan doses of vitamin pills, lies in the receipt of such letters as the following:

"That News; To Printing in paper I have read many nation pappers which ever body do not understand what other nation writing in papers and what news is between many nation.

"Now like we are United States and stand like united states citezens, then we are all united nation. Shut read and united states language which is came from Nations.

"Mes Amerikoje gime ir auge. most be lepszy glosy have betveen, no Europeskoj narodov Haben pleasiured und allas lepszy citenzens ziwot. Americana Narodos mused haben first word to open mauth muwiczh, Jaunas geniration came then shut have in misle kad that stary geniration take galova down. If ever body can read United States language. lat me now, then I be Glady planty news to write to news papers. if cant to read United States language then shut Cantrol as Englan.

"Then other language. And do not vory abaut your sance."

What this gentleman is saying is that the United States should bar its doors to immigrants who can't read or write English. He might have entitled his letter: "The Pot Calls the Kettle Black."

Timely Topic

Rush news item from the movie industry:

"Faye Emerson reports for role in Warner's 'Her Kind of Man.'"

The kind that has a little trouble accounting for his income, perhaps?

Remark of the Week

"What I want most now that the war is over," the wistful lady began, "is stockings that won't stretch and elastic that will."

No Lull There

Things must be bad in Honolulu. The Honolulu Advertiser recently carried an advertisment asking for: "BOUNCER, 6 feet or over. Only responsible and dependable men need apply."

The Man Who Disappeared

Interest in the atomic bomb reminded a Missouri reader, Arthur Jobson, of the interest several years ago in cosmic rays. Every one was talking of these mysterious rays, and scientists were climbing mountains and ascending in balloons to measure their intensity better. A story went the rounds, Mr. Jobson recalls, of two self effacing men who were climbing a mountain for this purpose when one was stung by a scorpion. Having a will of steel, he ignored this and kept climbing. He and his companion had barely set up their instruments to record the rays when the protons, electrons, and neutrons in his body decided they had important business elsewhere. There was a blinding flash, and the man disappeared. His coworker rushed hysterically down the mountainside to report this to his fellow scientists, but the more coherent he tried to make his explanation, the more confused he became. He was placed into a straitjacket and transported elsewhere in search of sanity.

Searchers then were sent out after the missing man, but could find no trace of him. It was assumed he had fallen over a cliff into a deep crevice. Later a vague report from Germany said an obscure scientist there had discovered that formic acid in the system, which usually results from the bite or sting of an insect, was deadly in the presence of highly intense cosmic rays. "But the matter was hushed up," Mr. Jobson concludes, "and public interest in the cosmic rays soon thereafter passed away."

Sign of the Times

On a drug store window: "No dogs allowed." The signature: Tom Katz.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HIRE SOME CHINESE

Chicago, Aug. 28—Occupation of Japan can be handled very simply. We should keep about 20,000 to 25,000 officers, whom we could afford to pay substantially, and augment this officer force with a million or two million Chinese soldiers who would be glad to enlist for this sort of service at a rate of not over $10 a month. That is a good deal more than they have ever had in their entire existence. On this basis, the cost of maintaining an occupational force would be extremely reasonable and would accomplish the purpose of releasing our men from service.

E. V. ANDERSON

FURNITURE RACKET

Chicago, Aug. 24—In reply to "No Bribes" of R. C. Crawford and "Apartment Hunting" of J. S., I should like to state my experiences. J. S. is right about the furniture racket. Consult the daily ads and you will see that about half of the apartments offered are leased only on condition that the prospective tenant buy the furniture. I have personally interviewed at least 10 people who advertised apartments with furniture for sale and in every case the price asked was exorbitant. None of these people would rent me the apartment unless I bought the old furniture, which I refused to do.

I think R. C. Crawford is right in saying that realtors do not ask nor expect bribes to obtain an apartment for anybody. None of them has even remotely suggested such a thing to me. It isn't the realtors who are asking the bribes, it is the people "with furniture to sell" who are holding up prospective tenants with the demand "Buy our second hand furniture or you don't get the apartment." This racket is citywide. I could have had any number of choice apartments if I had been willing to pay the shake-down.

K. M. CULBERTSON

DOCTORS DESERVE RELIEF

Chicago, Aug. 22—Perhaps some one can enlighten me as to why young doctors, educated the last few years at government expense, are now being given residencies in hospitals instead of going overseas and taking the place of young men there who wanted residencies, but, after one year of internship, had to answer the call of their country.

Some of those I know have children 18 months old they have not yet seen, yet there seems no chance of their return at this time, for they are needed for redeployment or occupational duty.

A. G. M.

PROPOSED GAG LAW

Narrowsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 21—May we suggest that attention be directed by your powerful patriotic paper to an amazing new law [senate bill 805] making it a crime punishable by 10 years' imprisonment for any one "performing services for" the United States government to tell anything he ever heard from any code transmission without permission. This tyrannical measure is aimed to silence Tyler Kent, due back here in October after serving a term for violation of Britain's official secrets act.

RICHARD C. MORRILL

A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIFFERENCE

Chicago, Aug. 21—What's the difference between giving away our goods under lend-lease, and lending foreign nations money with which to buy the same goods? If there is any, it escapes me.

E. W. WILLIAMSON

HURRYING THEM OUT OF THE COUNTRY

Harvard, Neb., Aug. 27—The army "brass," in order to retain its position and rank, deems it necessary to hold as many men as possible in the army. Thru no fault of their own, many soldiers have been frozen in essential jobs in the United States for two, three, and even four years. Most of this essential duty and soldiering has been in a training capacity. These men who no longer can be utilized in their highly trained specialties are being placed in bomb and service groups, alerted for immediate overseas service, and given job assignments without previous training or experience to qualify them for their new duties.

Also, while we were fighting a two front war, the war department had a policy of allowing men assigned to tactical organizations a 15 day furlough prior to overseas movement. Now, in its apparent haste to get as many men overseas as possible before congress reconvenes and enacts legislation affecting demobilization, men are thrown in ill-trained groups without benefit of furlough. The training schedules have been advanced as much as three months in order to hasten these shipments. All of this overseas movement has been made in the guise of an emergency mission, when even the layman can see thru this scheme to perpetuate the army in its present strength.

CORP. WILLIAM D. BALL

PROBABLY NOT CRAZY

Whiting, Ind., Aug. 23—I am a liquor store owner, selling packaged goods at retail. Recently I found it necessary to return to my wholesaler several items that I could not move. I received a cash refund. The internal revenue man paid me a visit and, under threat of prosecution, collected $125 for a wholesaler's tax stamp. I was branded a wholesaler simply because the house I deal with was good enough to take a few things back. The government man hastened to explain that had I taken my refund in credits instead of cash, everything would have been O. K.

What I would like to know is, did my government give me a trimming on a mere technicality or am I crazy?

REUBEN FARB

HE'LL TAKE THAT UNDERWEAR

Chicago, Aug. 26—I read an article in your paper about the people in Europe refusing to accept army underwear because of the color. Let me state on behalf of a lot of elderly gentlemen, myself included, who are living on small pensions, that we would be glad to accept a couple of said suits, regardless of color.

OLD TIMER

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OFFICE TENANCY EXTENSIONS

Chicago, Aug. 29—I rented office space in 1927 and had a one year lease for five or six years. Then the landlord dispensed with the formality of lease-signing, but last year the building was sold. Am I still under automatic renewal with the new owner?

R. R.

Yes. Where a tenant under a lease for a definite term holds over beyond the term and the landlord accepts additional rent, these circumstances, in the absence of other circumstances showing a contrary intent on the part of the landlord, result in a renewal by implication so that neither party can terminate the tenancy nor increase the rent during the renewal period. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

OUR SECRET AMBITION

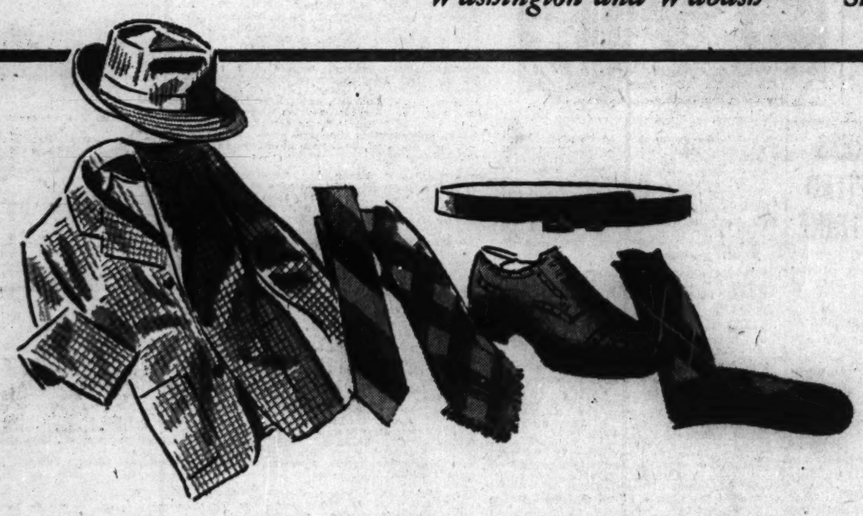
Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

THE LAKE HOUSE
JUST AS SOON AS IT BEGINS T' GET A LITTLE BIT COLD, I'VE GOT T' TAKE THIS OLD LID SOUTH. IT CAN'T STAND COLD WEATHER!
TO WEAR A STRAW LID 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR
GAAR WILLIAMS

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash *Store Hours, 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.* *Open All Day Saturday*

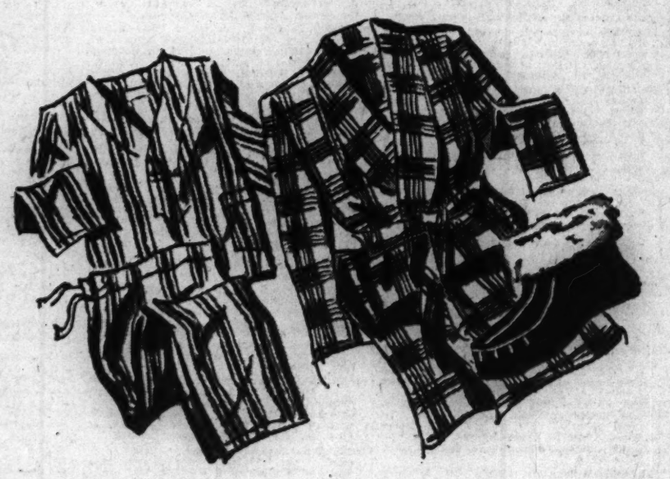


around the campus—win friends and influence people, in:

wool sports coat—plain or patterned. 36 to 44. $25
quarter brogues—shoes with triple weight soles. Sequoia red calfskin. $10.50 pair and rationed.
corduroy hat—comfortable and casual. Tan. $3
McCrossen ties—rich in color lore of the great southwest. 50% wool and 50% rayon. $1.50
narrow-shaped ties—the new, trim, slim styling in rayon foulards and rep stripes. $1.50 each
cordovan belt—a strong favorite . . . in ox-blood or black. $5
wool Argyle socks—Sizes 10½ to 12. $2 pair

in the "coke 'n' smoke"—be casual, but be smart, too!

wool leisure coat—camel or cocoa brown. Small, medium, large or extra large sizes. $15
saddle shoes—in the all-time favorite brown-and-white! $7.75 pair and rationed.
cotton poplin hat—jauntily styled for comfort. $2.50
bow ties—by the winning score! Neat patterns, bold patterns or bright stripes. $1.50 and $2.50
suspenders—solid color rayon knits—or smartly-striped rayon ribbons. $1.50 per pair



during "QUIET!" hours—keep your study-lamp light burning, in:

flannelette pajamas—of soft brushed cotton. Pull-over style in blue, wine, green or tan—striped! Sizes A, B, C, D. $3.50
wool Glen plaid robe—small, medium or large. $20
leather study boots—fleece-lined. Turn up-or-down cuffs. 6 to 13. $6.95 pair and *not* rationed!

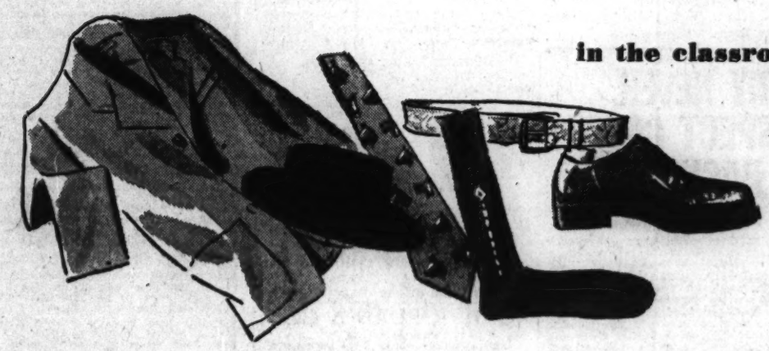
at the "House"—take it easy despite excited sessions, in:

long-sleeved sweaters—hand-finished throughout. Pullover style. Canary, green, maroon, tan. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes. $10.95
Also colorful *ski sweaters*—sizes 38 to 44. $8.95
Klomps—a leisure shoe variation of the popular moccasin. Tan stag grain. $7.50 pair and rationed.
wool-and-rayon-and-cotton-blend Argyle socks—Sizes 10½ to 13. $1 pair
natural Briar pipe—in many shapes and sizes. $5
leather tobacco pouch—rubber-lined inside. Two handy pockets—for your tobacco and pipe. $5

calibrated* for campus conquest

Scaled to tip-top smartness . . . geared to casual college days and nights . . . stepped up-to-the-minute in campus correctness—here are clothes and accessories to keep your college spirits flying! Get hep to this colorful collection today—see and select a Store for Men course that'll bring you in to the campus "on the beam!" ***Accessories, first floor—Shoes, second floor—Sport coats and robes, fifth floor***

* *meaning "plotted by our professors of higher fashions"—to assure you a greater degree of style smartness.*



in the classroom—keep up the good work in:

wool sports coat—camel color. Sizes 36 to 44. $25
sturdy Scotch grain shoes—with triple weight soles. Sequoia red calfskin. $9.75 pair and rationed.
soft felt "porkpie" hat—the style of college students. Brown, gray or green. $6.50
wool English foulard ties—bright prints on long-wearing, crease-resistant wool. $1.75 and $2.00
tan pigskin belt—bank on it for smartness. $2.50
lisle socks—with colorful clocks! Maroon, blue, black or brown. Sizes 10½ to 13. $1 per pair

REFORM SCHOOL INMATE'S DEATH CAUSED BY BLOW

Bruises Point to Beating, Coroner Reports

Eldora, Ia., Aug. 30 [Special]—Ronald Miller, 17, whose death Tuesday night at the state training school for boys here touched off a riot yesterday among the 538 inmates and led to the escape of 179, died from a hemorrhage of the brain caused by a blow on the head, an autopsy report disclosed tonight.

Results of the autopsy were made public by Coroner E. H. Biersborn, who said bruises on the body indicated Miller had been severely beaten before death. The autopsy was performed by Drs. David Myquise of Eldora and Julius Weigert of Des Moines.

When Miller's death was announced at the school yesterday officials said the boy had died from heart dilation resulting from heat prostration. He was overcome from the heat Tuesday, they said, while working on the coal pile as punishment for planning to escape.

45 Still at Large

State and county authorities cruised nearby highways today rounding up escaped inmates and returning them to the institution. Late today it was said 45 are still at large and that completion of an investigations into conditions at the school, already undertaken by the state bureau of criminal investigation, must await the return of the remainder of the fugitives.

Henry Fauerby of Eldora, a guard at the school for the last three months, told investigators today he resigned his job Tuesday night in protest against brutal treatment of Miller and other inmates.

He said he saw Miller beaten into unconsciousness by guards. He asserted there is no truth to the story given out by school officials that Miller suffered a sunstroke while working on a coal pile.

Ready to Testify

Miller was ordered to the coal pile as a disciplinary measure, but was so badly beaten he never began work there, Fauerby said.

"I am ready to testify that the riot yesterday was started because the boys felt they were in danger of being crippled or killed from beatings," Fauerby said.

Harold Miller of Sheridan, Ia., father of the dead inmate, arrived at the institution today and said he will remain here until a full investigation is made.

4 BANDITS SEEK RETRIAL ON NEW SLAYING STORY

An effort to free four Chicago men from Joliet penitentiary, where they are serving a sentence for murder, was made yesterday when Attorneys George Bieber and Michael Brodkin filed a petition for a new trial before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court in behalf of Bruno Austin, Maurice Jacobs, David Sinnenberg, and Alex Shapiro. Hearing on the petition was set for today.

The four were convicted of robbery of the grocery of Vincent de Rosa, 2229 Taylor st., and the murder of Anthony Benedetto, 51, of 901 S. Bell av., a customer, on July 15, 1935. The robbery sentence was completed Feb. 15, 1944.

With the petition was filed a record of the trial and a lie detector statement by Samuel de Rosa, now 30, a member of the grocer's family, that he came from the backroom of the store, opened fire, wounded some of the robbers, and fatally wounded Benedetto. At the trial he testified he was asleep thruout the robbery.

The attorneys also charged that ballistics testimony, which would have helped clear the convicted quartet, was deliberately suppressed by the state.

MAN, DAUGHTER REFUSE STEGER KILLING LIE TEST

Chief John McGinnis of the county highway police said yesterday that John Renzi, 63, a tavern owner in Crete, and his daughter, Louise, 24, had refused to take lie detector tests in connection with the murder of Benny D. Leonardo, 31, of 1502 Portland av., Chicago Heights.

Leonardo, married and father of six children, was shot Tuesday night as he was riding in a car in Steger. Police soon afterward arrested the Renzis. They denied knowledge of the shooting. They were formally charged with the crime, however, and are being held without bail for hearing Sept. 14.

Police said that Leonardo reputedly had carried on a romance with Miss Renzi, to which her father objected.

SLATE M'KIBBIN FOR BIG STATE PLANNING POST

George B. McKibbin, former state finance director and Republican nominee for mayor in 1943, is slated for appointment as director of planning for the Illinois post-war planning commission, it was learned from reliable sources yesterday.

It is expected that the commission, meeting today in the Bismarck hotel, will make the appointment officially. The post was first held by Prof. Louis Wirth, University of Chicago, and later by H. Dale Bossert. Both resigned.

McKibbin will have much to do with the disbursement of a $4,850,000 state fund to be used in making plans and specifications for state public works.

NAVY OFFICER'S AUTO STOLEN

Navy Lt. Glenn W. Blackshear, 6734 N. Artesian av., assigned as a special assistant administrator in the office of price administration, Washington, D. C., reported to police yesterday that he saw a thief drive away in his automobile. He said the thief was a sailor.

TERRY

OBITUARIES

William E. McCarron

Services for William E. McCarron, who formerly lived at 413 Wisconsin av., Oak Park, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the mund's church, 160 S. Oak Park av. Mr. McCarron, 70, died Wednesday in Griffin, Ga. He was for many years an automobile truck manufacturer in the Chicago area. Survivors are his widow, Katherine E., three sons, Walter E., William J., and Charles A., and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Maloney and Mrs. Ethyl Dowling.

Walter J. Engle

Walter J. Engle, 74, of 54 E. Division st., retired secretary-treasurer of the bond department of the old Continental National Bank and Trust company, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital. Mr. Engle, a graduate of Northwestern university, was a member of the University and Arts clubs. Surviving are his widow, Weona; a daughter, Mrs. Weona Armstrong of Evanston, and a granddaughter. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Graceland cemetery chapel.

James H. LaVelle

Services for James H. LaVelle, superintendent of the paving department, bureau of streets, for 40 years prior to his retirement a year ago, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Bartholomew's church. Mr. LaVelle, a charter member of the Woodlawn Bards, died in his Florida home. Surviving are two sons, Russell and Warren, and two daughters, Mrs. Minerva Haigh and Mrs. Ruth Eckland.

Frank A. Crosson

Services for Frank A. Crosson, 67, general construction superintendent of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, who died Wednesday in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 2700 E. 75th st. He formerly resided at 6230 Dorchester av. He is survived by his widow, Byrd, and a son, John A., with the navy in the Pacific.

Mrs. Raeburn F. Hay

Memorial services for Mrs. Raeburn F. Hay, who died at Port Washington, N. Y., Wednesday, will be held in Port Washington next Tuesday. Mrs. Hay, before her marriage in 1937 was Hester Ann Thomas of Highland Park, daughter of Carrie Wood Thomas and Charles N. Thomas and sister of Thomas MacPherson Thomas and Martha Jane Fuller.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Mark

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Mark, 73, mother of Miss Mary Mark, director of household arts for the board of education, died yesterday in her home at 7233 Coles av. Two other daughters, Bernice and Margaret, and two brothers also survive. Private services will be held tomorrow in the chapel at 2700 E. 75th st.

Tabby S. Stone

Tabby S. Stone, 31, of 5636 N. Christiana av., died of a heart attack early yesterday. Services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 2235 W. Division st. He was associated with the Division Lead company, 836 Kinzie st. Surviving are his widow, Nena; two children, his parents, and two brothers.

Morgan Flaherty

Services for Morgan Flaherty, 84, of Antioch, father of the Rev. Francis M. Flaherty, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, Antioch, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Cornelius' church. He died Wednesday night. He is survived also by his widow, Ellen, two other sons, and three daughters.

Mrs. Clara Balch Cole

Mrs. Clara Balch Cole, 71, widow of O. Fred Cole and member of an old Elgin family, died yesterday in her home at 5345 Kimbark av. Born in Church Hill, Miss., Mrs. Cole went to Elgin in the '80s and later taught school there. Surviving is a son, R. Curtiss Cole of Chicago. The funeral will take place tomorrow in Elgin.

Charles Pawlowski

Charles Pawlowski, 66, of 2326 N. Mango av., a retired police captain, died yesterday of a heart attack on a Grand av. street car. He was appointed to the force in 1906 and was made a captain May 10, 1938. Surviving are his widow, Rose, a son, Charles Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Moll.

Florencio Arosemena

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Florencio Harmodio Arosemena, 72, former president of Panama, died today at Polyclinic hospital. He was president of the central American republic from Oct. 1928, until overthrown by a revolt Jan. 2, 1931. He came to this country about a month ago.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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'LIFER' LATIMER DIES; SPENT 46 YEARS IN PRISON

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP)—Robert Irving Latimer, long one of Michigan's most widely known "lifers" died at Eloise hospital, a state mental case institution, last night. He was 80 years old.

Latimer spent 46 years of his life in the state prison of southern Michigan following his conviction in 1889 of the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Latimer. Pardoned in 1935 by the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, he enjoyed a brief period of freedom but in 1940 was committed to Eloise hospital and remained there until his death last night.

Latimer always denied the slaying of his mother. The recommendation for executive clemency termed him a "political prisoner," and said his conviction had been based more on public hysteria than on evidence.

POLISH CONSUL HERE SPURNS WARSAW RULE

Julius Szygowski, Polish consul general in Chicago, said yesterday he would not accept reappointment to that position because of "convictions which are not in harmony with those of the Warsaw government."

Szygowski will continue as consul general until his successor is named. He will remain in this country, but said he did not know whether he would become a citizen. He was named consul general in 1944 by the Polish government in exile.

Only one of the 10 Polish refugees here has heeded the Warsaw government's request to return to the homeland, Szygowski disclosed. He is an elderly man whose wife lives in Poland.

FATHER O'NEILL NEPHEW, NIECES ACT ON ESTATE

Letters of administration were granted by Judge Martin C. Decker in Lake county Probate court yesterday to a nephew and three nieces of the Rev. James D. O'Neill, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Highland Park, who died Aug. 14 at the age of 77, without leaving a will. The petition was filed by Charles Brust, 8121 Ingleside av.; Irene Brust, 6517 Minerva av.; Nellie Brust Dahinder, 4100 Hyde Park blvd., and Anna Marie O'Neill Inglis, 3357 Summit av., Milwaukee. It disclosed that Father O'Neill left a personal estate of $268,000. The four petitioners are the only heirs.

Dr. Robert M. Walker

Dr. Robert M. Walker, 78, a Chicago dentist for more than 50 years, died yesterday in his home a 136 Gage rd., Riverside. A native of Canada, Dr. Walker came to the United States in 1886. A few years later he opened his office at 145 N. Clark st. and practiced there until his last illness. Surviving are his widow, Lida, and two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Hippert and Marion. Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Riverside Methodist church, Riverside.

Mrs. William Clyde Howard

Mrs. Janie Howard, wife of the Rev. William Clyde Howard, for the last 19 years pastor of Second Presbyterian church, died yesterday in her home at 4405 Drexel blvd. She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Elvers, Sheboygan, Wis.; a son, Clyde, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Spraul. Services will be held in Second Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with Dr. Robert Lee King of St. Louis, Mo., officiating.

Walter L. Sassmannshausen

Services for Walter L. Sassmannshausen, 54, of 5220 Pensacola av., director of the Chicagoland Lutheran Hour chorus who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Pilgrim Lutheran church. A parochial school teacher for 30 years, Mr. Sassmannshausen was organist and choirmaster for the Pilgrim church. Surviving are his widow, Helen; a son, Lt. Walter, and two daughters, Irene and Carol.

Peggy Murray

Peggy Murray, 43, a singer and dancer with midwestern shows for 27 years, died here yesterday. Her funeral will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 716 N. State st. She entered the show business when 16 years old and later appeared in the Great Lakes exposition, Buckeye West World show, and others. Surviving is her husband, Frank Murray.

PLAN ORDINANCE TO CURB WAVE OF KNIFE TOTING

A proposed ordinance classifying pocket knives as deadly weapons and providing maximum fines of $200 for persons convicted of carrying knives as concealed weapons was discussed at a meeting yesterday of the city council's committee on judiciary.

Ald. Cohen [4th], who favored the move, was named chairman of a subcommittee to confer with Col. Martin H. Foss, assistant corporation counsel, and draw up an ordinance to provide fines from $50 to $200, the highest the city can assess.

Cohen said figures furnished by Police Commissioner Allman showed knives had figured in 215 robberies and other crimes during 1945. Police Capt. Harry Deas of the Stanton av. station told committee members there were "bushels" of knives at the station, taken from persons arrested on various charges, and that enactment of such an ordinance would be of considerable help to police.

SON-IN-LAW, 43, SURRENDERS IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Earl Smith, 43, sought in connection with the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 80, of 6021 S. Ashland av., where he also lived, surrendered yesterday to Capt. Patrick Collins at Englewood station. He was booked on a charge of murder, and ordered arraigned in Felony court today.

Earl Smith

Police charge that Smith beat his mother-in-law Monday morning when she interfered in a fight between him and his wife, Charlotte. The elder Mrs. Smith died Wednesday night in Southtown hospital. Smith, a truck driver, declined to talk.

COMISE GRANTED A NEW TRIAL ON ASSAULT CHARGE

A new trial was granted yesterday to John Comise, 44, former personal bailiff to Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli, by Judge Cornelius F. Harrington of Criminal court. Comise was convicted by a jury last June 19 of assault with a deadly weapon. The jury had fixed his punishment at six months imprisonment and $1,000 fine.

The case was returned to Chief Justice Harold G. Ward for reassignment and will be heard by Judge Leonard Reid on Sept. 24.

Judge Harrington said he could not reconcile the testimony of the complaining witness, William Fortier, that he had been struck with a blackjack 30 or 40 times, with that of Dr. Richard J. Vacco, interne at County hospital, who said Fortier was without marks or bruises other than a swollen lip.

Comise admitted striking the youth, pleaded self-defense, and denied using a blackjack.

Nursery Employe's Son, 6, Dies in Fall from Wagon

Alvin Bussert, 6, was injured fatally last night when he fell from a wagon on which he was playing on the grounds of the A. F. Amling company, florists, at approximately 8900 North av., Leyden township. Alvin was a son of William Bussert, another nursery employe.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.

PETERSON—Charles A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HARRIS—Mary. 10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5801 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.

BAUMANN—Alice V. 1 p. m. at chapel
BICKEL—Gordon R. 11 a. m. at chapel.
FORMAN—Joseph. 4 p. m. at chapel.
GULESERIAN—Asadour. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LUNDIN—Alfred. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

AYKROID—Ella. 11 a. m. in church.
GRANATH—Teckla. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KRAMER—Elizabeth. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
MALLOY—Patrick F. 8 p. m. at chapel.
OLSON—Bertina. 11 a. m. at Graceland cemetery chapel.
STETSON—Pvt. Robert L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VINTERUM—Michael. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WEINRICH—Eleanor. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MATSON—Elizabeth.
WOOD—Lennie.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

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—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS At Sevings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

GUESTS OF CONGRESS HOTEL DISCOMFITED BY 10 HOUR STRIKE

Guests of the newly reopened 1,000 room Congress hotel were inconvenienced for 10 hours yesterday by a strike of 600 employes, including maids, bell boys, elevator operators, bartenders, chefs, painters, carpenters, and miscellaneous workers.

The strike started at 6 a. m. and was settled shortly before 4 p. m., when Robert S. Levy, principal stockholder, yielded to demands of the executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Joint council [AFL] that 17 head waitresses, cashiers, and food checkers should become members of the union.

Thomas Rogan, president of the AFL council, and James Blakely, international vice president, said the strike was called because the hotel management had refused to abide by its union contract providing that the 17 workers should be union members.

Sixteen elevator operators were called out on strike in sympathy with the hotel workers, and for a time this virtually marooned guests on the upper floors of the 14 story hotel. Many guests cleaned their rooms, made their own beds, and ate at nearby restaurants.

MYSTERY DEATH OF WIFE OF GI BAFFLES JURY

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from undetermined causes yesterday in the case of Mrs. Mildred Bollenbach, 21, of 3846 Diversey av., wife of a soldier, who was found dead in her apartment Aug. 14, her hands tied loosely behind her back.

Dr. Samuel A. Levinson, coroner's pathologist, reported death was due to asphyxiation as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning, but policemen who found the woman's body reported they had not noticed any odor of gas in the apartment. The body was discovered after Mrs. Bollenbach's son, Jimmy, 3, was found wandering the streets.

Mrs. Ada O'Mallery, 3554 N. Central av., Mrs. Bollenbach's mother, said the youngster was in the habit of turning lights and gas burners off and on. Pvt. Raymond Bollenbach, 25, husband of the dead woman, who arrived home from Camp Gruber, Okla., declined to comment on testimony that there was a letter he had written to his wife in which he asked her for a divorce.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BANDALIN—Anna Bandalin. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away six years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

BERGER—Fred Berger. In loving memory of dad, who passed away 11 years ago today. ARNOLD F. BERGER.

ERICKSON—Elsie M. Erickson [nee Anderson]. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away five years ago today. Just a token of love and remembrance, To one we shall never forget. Some day we hope to meet her, Some day, we know not when. To clasp her hand in the better land, Never to part again. LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER. MOTHER AND DAD.

MUDRA—John H. Mudra. In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, who passed away four years ago today. Years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days When we were all together. LOVING WIFE, SON, AND DAUGHTER.

SARACCO—Antoinette [Toni] Saracco. In loving memory of our precious daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today. Dear Lord You took her from us Because You always knew That she belonged in heaven Up there along with You. You guided her until the time When no longer You could bear To keep her on the earth among The many dangers there. You took her young into Your fold Sometime on this unforgetful day We had no choice in this regard For her, O Lord, we pray! With You she'll be most happy and As we go on each year, Please tell her Lord, she's in our thoughts Altho she is not here. Solemn high mass at 9 a. m., Sancta Maria Incoronata church. LOVING FAMILY.

SVOBODA—Florence Kibler Svoboda. In loving memory of wife and mother, who passed away one year ago, Aug. 31. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices

SHOW FOLKS OF AMERICA, INC.—Members please attend funeral of Peggy Murray, Saturday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 716 N. State street. Interment Glen Oaks cemetery.

ABERLE—Jacob A. Aberle, 11 S. 6th avenue, La Grange, beloved husband of Carrie, dear father of Warren J., Los Angeles, and Mrs. Karl E. Lindquist, Summit, N. J. Services Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at funeral home 110 N. La Grange road, La Grange.

ADLER—Israel Adler, loving father of Frieda Krans, Charles, and Joseph, three grandchildren. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Rosemont Park. Family at 5511 Gladys avenue. Please omit flowers.

ALESSI—Tony Alessi, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Corso; loving father of August, Angelo, Ann, Agnes, and Josephine, fond brother of Joe and Frank. Funeral Saturday, 11:30 a. m., from residence, 6142 S. Western avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's. Victory 8681.

ARENS—Eugenia Arens, nee Otto, beloved wife of the late Nicholas of Chicago, loving mother of Sister Marie Bernard, Sisters of Providence, Edward M., J. Carl, and the late Matilda. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4117 Lawrence avenue, to St. Pancratius church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of Elizabeth of Hungary court, W. C. O. F. Belmont 6019-6027.

AYKROID—Ella Aykroid of 7234 N. Clark street, Aug. 30, 1945, beloved wife of the late Henry Aykroid, loving mother of Earl, Benjamin, and Eloise Haney, dear sister of Katherine Schob, Bert Hartnett, and Mary Schultz. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland, Saturday, Sept. 1, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

BARRY—Edward J. Barry, retired farmer, age 67, of 4027 N. Mango, beloved husband of Emma Barry, father of Edward Jr., James, Edna, Albert, John, Harold, and Norman. Service Saturday, Sept. 1, 9 a. m. from chapel, 5917 Irving Park road, to St. Pascal's church Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BAUMANN—Alice V. Baumann of 5550 Kenmore avenue, Aug. 30, 1945, beloved wife of Max E. Baumann, mother of Dr. Albert E. Voss of Los Angeles, Cal., and Josephine Carey of Missoula, Mont. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BEAULIEU—Earle Beaulieu of 4945 West End avenue, beloved husband of Elaine, nee Gibbons; fond father of Earle Jr., Pvt. Paul, Pfc. Robert, overseas, and Doris Beaulieu. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BOWEN—Frederic F Bowen, in Clearwater, Fla., Aug 28, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Hall Bowen, brother of Stephen T. Bowen, Harriet Bowen Shahan, and Mary Bowen Van Zandt. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Remains will arrive in Chicago Friday morning.

BRAUN—Sam Braun, beloved husband of Bertha, dear father of Estelle Weisman, Betty Maslov, and Doris Wolf, grandfather of three grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3128 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BRICKERT—Martha E. Brickert. Funeral Saturday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 332 Downer place, Aurora. The Rev. W. G. Stallmann officiating. Interment Aurora.

BUDINGER—Fred F. Budinger of 3848 N. Seeley avenue, beloved husband of Irene, nee Layton; dear brother of Josephine, Emanuel, Elizabeth, and John. Funeral Saturday, 11 a. m., from funeral home, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of North Center post, American Legion.

BURKHARDT—Walter Burkhardt Sr. of 9957 Princeton avenue, beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Walter Jr. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Masonic funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m. Member of Auburn Park lodge, No. 789, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

CARLSON—Sven Carlson, Aug. 30, beloved husband of Amanda, fond father of Robert and Mrs. Alice Engeson, grandfather of Ruth and La Verne, great-grandfather of Harold. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street.

CARR—Anna Carr, nee Sayle, beloved wife of the late Patrick R., fond mother of the late Phillip R. and George S., grandmother of Sgt. Phillip R. U. S. A., Staff Sgt. James K., U. S. A., Pfc. Norbert P., U. S. M. C., Betty, Margaret, and Anne Marie, father-in-law of Sara and Margaret. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Mathias' church and All Saints' cemetery.

COUNSELBAUM—Alexander B. Counselbaum, Aug. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Stella Levinkind Counselbaum, fond brother of Jacob, Nathan, Joseph, Etta Greenberg, Ida Maggid, Lillian Ashner. Funeral Sept. 3, 1945, at convenience of the family. Interment Free Sons New cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

COUR—Eugene J. Cour of Fontana on Geneva Lake, Wis., Aug. 29, husband of Rose, father of Eugene J. Jr. and Mrs. Allan Peacock of Sarasota, Fla., brother of Robert Byron Cour and Mrs. Daniel J. Kinnaily of Chicago. Funeral Friday afternoon, Aug. 31, at Walworth funeral home, Walworth, Ill.

CROSSON—Frank Anthony Crosson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Byrd Harris, dear father of John Allen Crosson, U. S. M. C. Resting at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Chicago, where services will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, 2 p. m., under auspices of Windsor Park lodge, No. 836, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park. Saginaw 3737.

DEVANEY—Marie Devaney of 4050 Congress street, sister of Eugene, John, Frank, and Sgt. James, U. S. A. A. F., daughter of the late Frank and Ellen. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, 11 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DOBLER—Fred J. Dobler Sr., Aug. 28, 1945, beloved husband of the late Katherine McIntyre Dobler, father of Fred and John Dobler, stepfather of Dorothy Witt. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 345 W. North avenue.

DROHAN—The Rev. Albert Drohan, C. P., Wednesday, Aug 29, at St. Louis, Mo., recently transferred from pastorate of Immaculate Conception church, Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill., to missionary work in Birmingham, Ala. Funeral at Passionist Fathers' Monastery chapel, Normandy, St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. Survived by one sister, Mrs. E. C. Sanborn of Orange, N. J.

EBERT—Emil Ebert of 5327 W. Eddy street, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Dittmer; loving father of Corp. Robert, U. S. A., loving son of Mary Fisher, brother of Jacob, Harry, Anna Graf, Caroline McCulley, and Mae Murray. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Concordia.

ENGLE—Walter J. Engle, Aug. 30, of 54 E. Division street, husband of Weona Woolson Engle, father of Weona Engle Armstrong, grandfather of Weona Armstrong Sutton, great-grandfather of Bonnie Elizabeth Sutton, cousin of Cora A. Engle. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

FELKER—Lieut. Francis Laurence Felker, U. S. N., beloved husband of Henrietta, nee Zednik; fond father of Ricardo, son of the late John and Isabella Felker, brother of John, Patrick, Emmett, C. P. O. Howard, U. S. N., Mrs. Marie Knudsen, Mrs. Helen Gilmore, and the late Catherine. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1348 W. 19th street, to St. Pius' church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Former captain of the Chicago fire deptrement. Canal 0915.

FISCHER—Augusta E. Fischer of Mendota, Ill., daughter of the late John Caspar and Margarette Fischer, sister of Mrs. Fred Henning. Services at Schwars funeral home, Mendota, Ill., Saturday, 2 p. m.

FISCHER—Emma Fischer, beloved wife of Frank X., fond mother of Mrs. Eleanor Herter, Mrs. Geraldine Irma Branka, and Mrs. Emaline Ruth Gavener, grandmother of John Frank Herter. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Freundschaft lodge, No. 1.

FITZGIBBON—Sophia Faber Fitzgibbon, beloved wife of the late Dr. Garrett Fitzgibbon, fond sister of Henry L. Faber and Mrs. Minnie Emigh, aunt of Mrs. M. M. Dust of Madison, Wis. Mrs. K. Holtzman and Fond du Lac, Wis., and Capt. Charles A. Faber, U. S. A. At residence, 701 S. Sacramento boulevard, until 11 p. m. Friday. Aug. 31. Interment Fond du Lac, Wis Austin 8020.

FLAHERTY—Morgan Flaherty, formerly of 5428 Ludlam avenue, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Stephens; dear father of Timothy, Mary Moran, Josephine Carey, the Rev. Morgan of St. Peters at Antioch, John, Loretta, and the late Evangeline and William Bernard, 17 grandchildren, brother of Timothy. Native of Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland. Member of St. Cornelius' Holy Name society; Annunciation court, No. 218, C. O. F., and Street Car Men's union, No. 241. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 3500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Cornelius' church. Interment All Saints'. Berkshire 8070.

FRASER—Valborg D. Fraser, nee Ellingson, 275 Arlington avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Arthur V., fond mother of Pvt. Arthur Jr. Funeral services at chapel, 134 S York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday, 2 p. m.

FUCHS—Adolph Fuchs, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Lillian Kand and Elsie, loving brother of Arthur, fond grandfather of Robert Kand. Services Friday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

GIBBONS—Margaret A. Gibbons, nee Terry, beloved wife of the late Phillip C., fond mother of Mrs J. Harry Christman, Geraldine, and the late Gertrude, Thomas, and Phillip C. Gibbons, grandmother of Capt. John E. Gibbons, U. S. A., and Dolores Christman. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 6436 N. Glenwood avenue, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints' cemetery

GOETSCH—Staff Sgt. Elmer Goetsch, U. S. A., killed on Luzon April 29, 1945, dearly beloved husband of Viola Goetsch, fond brother of Josephine Cechvala, Ruth Phyllis, Anna Mae, and Raymond Goetsch. Memorial mass Monday, Sept. 3, 9:30 a. m., at Precious Blood church, 2400 W. Congress

GOLDBERG—Boyd Goldberg, beloved husband of Edith, devoted brother of Clara Malkan, Rose Cohn, Belle Klein, Adele Bigelow, Rae Marienthal, Sadye Nebensahl, Carol Schoenberger, and the late Max and Eleaner. Services and interment Friday, Aug. 31 at Milwaukee, Wis., Maywood 100.

GRANATH—Tekla Granath of Delavan Lake, Wis., Aug. 29, 1945, wife of the late A. G. Granath, fond mother of Ethel E. Manson, Chester N., and the late Horace Granath. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HANNUM—Morris [Jay] Hannum, Aug. 30, of 140 N. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mae Hannum, dear father of Jack, son of Jess B. Hannum, brother of Hilda Radke. Services Saturday, Sept. 1, 3 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Mount Auburn.

HARPER—Robert Brinton Harper, suddenly Aug. 29, of 5000 East End avenue, husband of Mary H. Harper Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Evansville, Ind.

HARTUNG—Ruth Hartung, late residence 1714 N. Tripp avenue, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John Donald Hartung, daughter of Josephine Hieber, sister of Mrs. Meril Nelson, Mrs. Frances Arneson, and Edward Hieber. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, thence to St. Philomena's church where high mass will be celebrated. Interment local cemetery. For information. Brunswick 0100 or 8220.

HELLER—Dora Heller of 4335 Dayton, beloved wife of the late Morris, loving mother of Esther Ann and Rose, devoted grandmother of PFC, U. S. A., Arnold Whitaker, Sally Whitaker, and Michael Goodwin. Services Sunday, 12 noon, at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment private.

HOBSON—Benjamin L. Hobson of 11626 Stewart avenue, Aug. 29, 1945, dear husband of Alexina, nee Bouchard; son of Hattie and the late Benjamin, brother of Mrs Wanda Provia. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of The Tornadoes.

HOWARD—Janie Howard, Aug. 30, 1945, of 4405 Drexel boulevard, wife of Dr. Wm. Clyde Howard, mother of Mrs. Alvin Elvers of Sheboygan, Wis., and Clyde Howard, daughter of Mrs. Anna Spraul. Services at the Second Presbyterian church, 20th street and Michigan avenue, Saturday, Sept. 1, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Resting in chapel, 4327 Cottage Grove avenue.

HOWELL—Grace Darlington Howell of La Grange, Ill., widow of George Howell, on Aug. 29, at Great Barrington, Mass., sister of Herbert S. Darlington of San Francisco, Harley C. Darlington of La Grange, Ill., and South Egremont, Mass., Genevieve Darlington of La Grange, and Mrs. George W. Overton of Geneva, Ill. Funeral services St. James' church, Great Barrington, Friday, Aug. 31. Interment at Mahaiwe cemetery, Great Barrington. Please omit flowers.

HUGUENIN—Philip Huguenin, 79 years old, passed away at Holland, Mich. Survivors, daughter

Historic Manor Is Acquired by Ex-Chicagoans

BY JUDITH CASS

CHICAGO friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chatfield-Taylor who go east later this year will make it a point to call on them in a house which dates from three centuries ago, and which the Chatfield-Taylors just have purchased in Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. Known as the Van Cortlandt manor, the house was sold to them by descendants of Stephanus Van Cortlandt, who constructed it originally as a fort for protection against Indian raids. The house later was turned into a hunting lodge, and additions have been made in recent years.

Construction is believed to have been started in 1640. The house stands at a junction formed by the north bank of the Croton river and the Albany Post rd. A ground floor room contains a foundation 5 feet thick where a cannon was mounted and placed so as to command the Croton river to the east. There now are 16 rooms in the historic old three story manor, which stands on about 12 acres of land, with several outbuildings.

The house is well preserved and has a charming interior which has been kept in good condition, according to reports. The colonial interior includes a living room with fireplace and a portrait of Pierre Van Cortlandt, while a guest room has an old four poster bed with canopy, and a small crib. There also is a Dutch oven, in which meals are said to have been prepared for Washington, Franklin, Lafayette, Rochambeau, and von Steuben. Stephanus Van Cortlandt was a brother of Jacob Van Cortlandt, who built the Van Cortlandt mansion, which is preserved as a museum in Van Cortlandt park at Broadway and 242d st. in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will have to make some minor exterior repairs and plan to refurnish the house. The new owners also intend to permit the public to visit the manor on certain days each week. They will not occupy the house until December. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor, a member of one of Chicago's old families, and his wife formerly lived here. He is editor of the Croton-on-Hudson News.

Romantic News

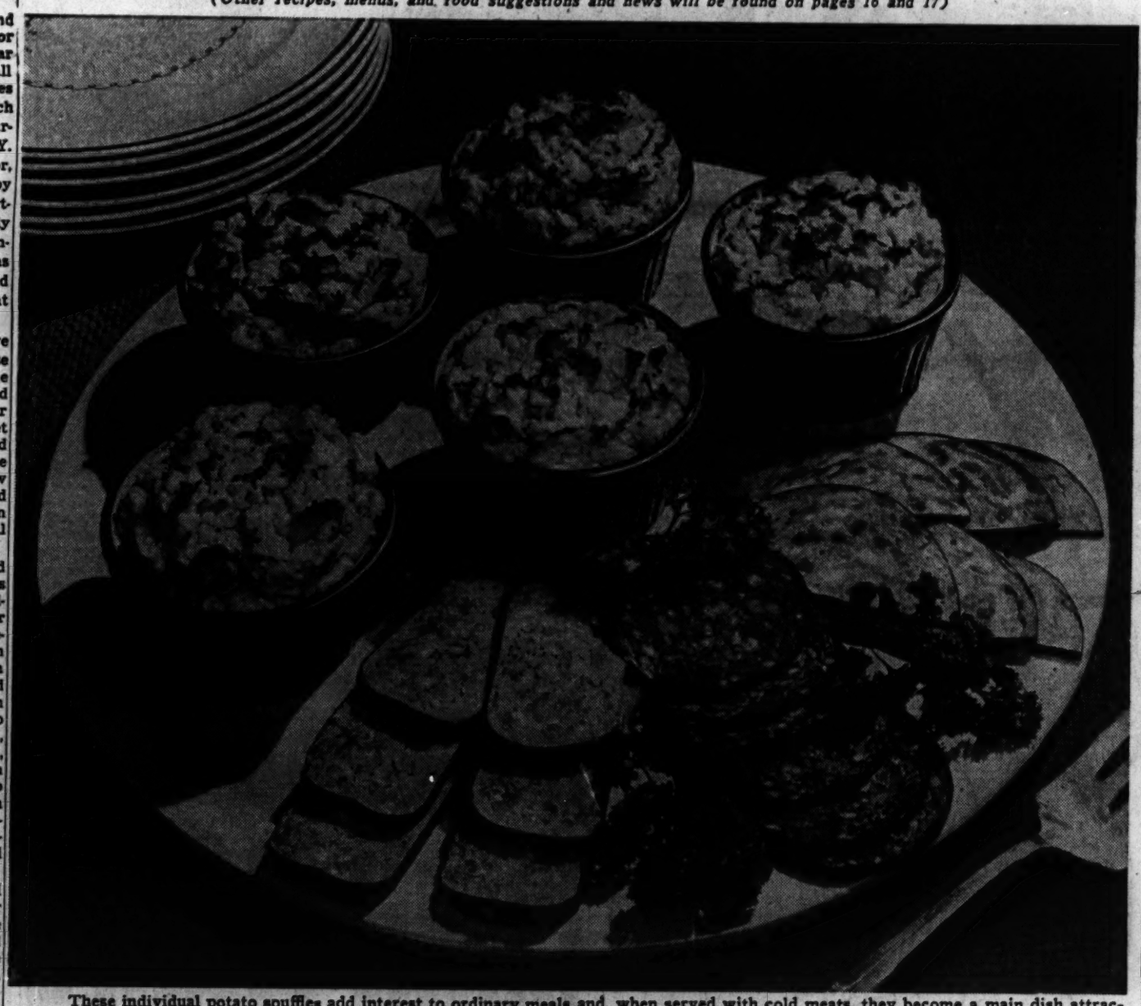
Friends of Marjorie Martin Younggreen and Edward Harold Webster of Chicago and Miami, Fla., were surprised yesterday to receive telegrams announcing their marriage. Mr. Webster and the former Mrs. Younggreen, widow of Charles C. Younggreen, had not taken any of their friends into their confidence about their marriage plans. The ceremony took place here yesterday morning, and Mr. Webster, a bachelor, and his bride departed immediately for his hunting camp at Vermillion Bay, about 150 miles northeast of Winnipeg, Man. They will divide their time between Chicago and Florida. The late Mr. Younggreen was well known in advertising circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham C. Porter of Newton Centre, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Lt. Herbert E. Ruben of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ruben of Briar pl. Miss Porter, who was graduated from the Choate school in the class of 1944, now attends the University of Chicago. Her fiancé recently returned from two years of service on a fleet salvage ship. He was graduated in 1941 from the University of Chicago, at which he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and before entering

[Continued on page 19, column 1]

Potato Souffles Served with Cold Cuts for the Buffet Supper Menu

(Other recipes, menus, and food suggestions and news will be found on pages 16 and 17)



These individual potato souffles add interest to ordinary meals and, when served with cold meats, they become a main dish attractive enough for your next buffet supper menu. To prepare souffles combine 2 tablespoons melted margarine, ¾ cup hot milk, 3 cups hot mashed potatoes, ¾ cup minced onion, 1½ teaspoons salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper; whip together until smooth and fluffy. Beat 3 egg yolks and add to potato mixture, mixing thoroly. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in individual greased casseroles in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves six.

Meats, Cheese, Margarine Join in Point Cuts

Almost all meats, all cheeses, creamery butter, and margarine will require fewer red ration points, beginning Sunday, and canned milk will be removed from the ration list.

The reductions, announced yesterday by the office of price administration, average 28 per cent for meats, 25 per cent for butter, and 50 per cent for cheese.

The OPA said the cuts result from larger allocations by the department of agriculture and better distribution. Butter will drop from 16 to 12 points, the lowest point cost since May, 1944. Margarine will go down from 14 to 12 points. Ration values for fats and oils will remain unchanged.

On the meat lists steaks and beef roasts will cost 2 to 3 points less a pound; hamburger, 2 points less; lamb and veal, 1 to 3 points less; pork steaks, chops, and roasts, 1 to 2 points less; bacon, 2 points less, and spareribs, 3 points less. Nearly all meats with a current 3 point value will be reduced 1 point.

The weekly average of meat available to civilians in September was estimated at 267,320,000 pounds, compared with 218,250,000 pounds weekly for August. The September estimate on beef alone was placed at 129,140,000 pounds weekly, against 98,260,000 pounds in August.

Reduction in meat point values should mean "all the beef we can eat" within the next 60 days, George R. Dressler, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, asserted.

He said the meat point reduction coincides with reduced demands from the army and an increased flow of range cattle that already has begun to reach the market. Pork is still 10 per cent below last year's supply, Dressler said, but he predicted a good supply by the end of the year.

Donald F. Klesau, executive manager of the Chicago Restaurant association, said the point revision will mean more varied and appetizing restaurant menus and a definite return of butter to dining tables.

Despite the improved meat supply, the end of rationing is not yet in sight, Price Administrator Bowles said.

"Because supplies continue to be tight in many places over the country," he said, "meat rationing will continue. It is impossible to tell how long this situation will prevail, but as long as it does meat buying by points must continue so that all may get their fair share. To this end, we will keep up the vigorous enforcement of meat regulations."

The department of agriculture yesterday announced that pork loins and shoulders will be removed from a government set-aside order Sunday. All cuts of beef, veal, pork hams, lamb, and mutton had previously been removed from similar set-aside orders, which gave the government priority on purchases. Lard remains the only pork product still subject to government requisitioning under set-aside orders.

Credits Lend-Lease Halt

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 30 (AP)—Ending of lend-lease will further ease the meat shortage, already greatly improved since the surrender of Japan, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said in a luncheon club address here today. From an allowance of 115 pounds a person annually in the second quarter of 1945, he said, the average has been raised to 135 pounds a person a year for September and will be increased to 140 pounds by end of the year.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

Hands and hair are what count most in the good looks score of the college girl. The lotion that soothes hand skin and keeps it soft and smooth textured is one of the most important items in the college beauty wardrobe.

High on the list of beauty necessities for the back-to-school brigade comes the preparation that keeps their competent hands not merely presentable but even a shade glamorous.

College girls, you know, don't bother about nearly as many beauty aids as their mothers do. They haven't the problems, of course, but even at that they seem to have adopted, all by themselves, an almost universal program of giving their hair and their hands the most attention. It shows, too; they have shiny, beautiful hair and well groomed hands.

The high school girl who never has been hand conscious had better become so before she braves the competition of college. Scrubby hands simply won't do in the orbit in which she is about to move.

The texture of the skin is important; no matter how much of an outdoor girl she is, nor how much of a tomboy she's been in the years past, she'd better groom that skin to softness, with no suggestion of the raw, scrubbed look. She should cream her hands every night, not just casually, but generously. And, every time she washes her hands, she should use a preparation that helps the same cause.

One such the college girls love, because it guards the hand skin beautifully all thru the summer and the winters during which they ski and skate is a creamy lotion, a little pink, and delicately scented. Roughness and redness simply can't exist when this is used faithfully; what's more, as it dries, which is quickly, it seems to give the skin a finish that's glamorizing.

This is used before the big date. But most important, it's used faithfully night and morning and before and after exposure to sun or cold. It's a small investment that pays a big return to hand improvement.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Salesgirl Sass Soon May Be Thing of Past

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Soon there won't be any more sass from the lass behind the counter.

The boss is fed up with her [or him], too. Just as you are.

That's the word today from Walter Morrow, president of the American Retail federation.

He says, along with electric irons and innerspring mattresses, courtesy soon will be back in the nation's stores.

And that's not all. There will be such added services as once-a-day deliveries, gift wrapping, extended credit, and bigger retail store ads in the newspapers.

The wartime restrictions are being lifted rapidly.

The office of defense transportation will drop its delivery ban Nov. 1. Relaxed credit should be coming along. Big ads will wait on:

1. Something to sell.
2. The end of the newsprint shortage.

"It's a funny thing about this business," Morrow said in an interview. "Retailers made money in this war for two reasons. They did an immense amount of business, and they cut down on the services they once gave their customers.

"Now the OPA has put the squeeze on us with its ceiling prices, so much so that many a firm won't be able to break even. You wouldn't think that in the face of that we would return to services that will cost us plenty, would you?

"But we will."

Morrow said there's a simple explanation for this. The fellow down the street decides the way to make money is to do lots of business.

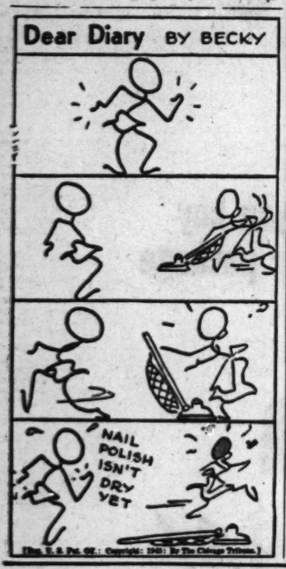
And the way to do a large business is to advertise a lot and go in heavily for special wrapping, easy credit plan and other customer ticklers.

So he does. So everybody does. They have to, if they want any business.

Hinsdale Artists

The first fall meeting of the Hinsdale Community Artists will be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, in the village community house.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Get Ready

White collar girls had better get ready for some handsome surprises in the way of office furniture, according to one of our leading supply houses. For, says the amiable gentleman who answered our query, office equipment such as this is just around the corridor: An executive type desk with a cellarette for the boss, hidden from the eye so no one can help himself to the vintage of '76; a shower bath which readily can be installed in the boss' office suite; a sliding drawer protruding from the opposite side of the boss' desk for the convenience of his secretary while taking dictation—"so she won't have to sit on his lap," our informer suggests slyly. This also will permit the boss to keep his desk in a happy state of clutter without having to clear off so much as an inch for his secretary's notebook.

"In conference" is going to have a different meaning because, when the boss is "in conference," his secretary will have only to add a few extra leaves to his desk and—presto—there's a conference table. As for the secretary, a five-way adjustable chair will enable her to lean back and forth, with a back rest for the midafternoon slump. And the little girl who goes into big business will get a break when desks [now about 30 inches high] are lowered one to one and a half inches.

Gabfest

Our lunchroom radio's
Out of commission,
The girls are all smiles—
No competition!

AL SPONG

Minute Rub

"She's a good secretary, but clock-eyed." QUOTED FROM KIM

Tabled

This writer has never observed a group of white collar girls doodling on a nice clean white tablecloth. But just check up on a bunch of bosses having lunch sometime and see how big—and little deals—are tabled! BILL GLOER

Warning

It's very dangerous to pet
The hand that holds a cigaret.

DIAMOND LIL

Dis and Data

A former receptionist at a Chicago packing firm, Areta Kelble, was one of the six American women in uniform who first entered Berlin officially. A Red Cross worker, Areta and her companions arrived ahead of the WACs. . . . The Rock Island railroad recently received a letter from a soldier on Guam asking for time tables to read—as tho he had not traveled aplenty. . . . They are saying that walkie-talkies for use by doctors, stores, laundries, etc., will weigh as little as six pounds and sell for something around $100, handie-talkies for about $50—and that may provide one way for the secretary to reach the boss on the golf course. . . . Did you know it took 11 years of research to produce those nylons for which you are yearning? . . . Two patients, Pvt. Harry Decker and Pvt. William Trow, at Gardiner General hospital helped out as part time telephone operators during the summer when vacations produced a woman power shortage. The boys did right well as hello girls.

Need of Sewing Machine and of Clothing Told

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Mrs. W. is worried about clothing for her three children, girls 10 and 8, and a boy 4. All summer she has managed to make their scant supply of faded, worn, and outgrown wash clothes do, but with the opening of school, a more presentable and adequate wardrobe is needed. Like all children, these are more sensitive about a shabby appearance than many adults realize.

They have to walk nearly a mile to school, and with the coming of cooler weather, sweaters, warm coats, dresses, and underwear will be needed. The pre-school youngster can get along with the addition of warm underwear and a coat. Both parents have been very ill, the mother is arthritic, and the father, who has not yet recovered from an operation he underwent last winter, is still unemployed. The address is on the near north side.

Mrs. C., mother of two small daughters, has been receiving agency aid since her husband's desertion over a year ago, but the grant is insufficient to meet their clothing needs. Friends have given her garments from time to time, which had to be completely remodeled to be usable. If a south side reader has a machine seldom or no longer used, which she would be willing to let this mother have, arrangements could be made for carriage.

Sweater Top Blouse Awaits a Big Welcome

BY REA SEEGER

Whether you like them or not you're going to see dozens and dozens of sweater top blouses. They're just that, blouses with the sweater look, high covered neckline, brief sleeves, and different only in that they hang to the ribs. Even the materials are sweater-ish, mostly a soft, thin wool jersey in the first showings. Later you'll find them in soft velvets, corduroys, thin wool crepes, and rayons, and still later in dazzling brocades and metallics.

They are extremely simple, minus any ruffles, tucks, folds, doo-dads, flutings, or embroidery. They are to be worn with town or country suits or with the popular new separate skirts and they are ideal models for the swank tweeds and heavy duty woolens.

The range of colors also provides plenty of ideas for usual or unusual contrast. Black is a big success with gold, gray, beige, or kelly green suit jackets, or with jackets of bold colored tweed mixtures or the big checks and stripes. Black also is the proper color for exuberantly plaid, authentic Scotch models.

Beige, one of the best of neutrals, is a shade liberally available in all tints, from cafe au lait to deep caramel. Gray likewise is an effective neutral in half a dozen varying tones, ready as contrast for virtually any bright or dark suit or skirt.

What makes these sweater blouses so different is the snug fit and the fact that you'll wear them tucked in under the skirt belt or band, just like shirtwaists and blouses. Thus the neat, small, normal waistline is further emphasized, the smaller and neater the better.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

Lectures Today

Miriam Wood, "Stories in Stones," 10 a. m., Roberta Cramer, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 50 cents.

Budget Shops

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State near Washington — Open 9:45 to 5:45

Downstairs at Stevens

All-Purpose Topper in 100% Wool

"covers" a college wardrobe with smart, young ease!

Here's a topper that'll really get around on any campus—for its young versatility is limitless! Bright and boxy in warm, yet lightweight wool—it goes over everything from casual to "dress-ups" with a bang! Red, Aqua, Brown, Navy or Black. 12 to 20. Take this topper if you're college bound—it's one of the smartest "covers" you could choose. 8.95

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance

8.95

Downstairs at Stevens

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45. Open All Day Saturday

Marshall Field & Company

Shoe Coupons now valid: Airplane coupons 1, 2, 3, 4 in Book 3.

For that long, lean and graceful look . . .

PEACOCK'S PLATFORM SLING

In Velvet-Deep Black Suede

$10.95

It's the sand-piper look in legs this year . . . long, lean and graceful! Here's the shoe to help create that illusion. Faille platform to add to your height . . . 2⅝ inch clog heel . . . open toe and back . . . wonderful fit like *all* Peacocks! *Fashion Classics—Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash—also Evanston*

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

1.98

"Hit the Hay" in Comfort

in our 2-piece sleeping shorties of gaily printed cotton!

A smooth, young way to "hit the hay"—these short, bare-midriff cotton pajamas. Nicely cut to make sleeping a pleasure, they combine comfort with colorful cuteness. In assorted cotton prints. 32 to 38. They're good-night shorties—budget priced at only 1.98 complete.

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—Lingerie
Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

42.00

Wardrobe in Itself

The Versatile Black Suit in 100% wool Imperial Gabardine!

One good Black Suit takes the place of many lesser costumes—it always looks wonderful. This one in fine Imperial Gabardine of virgin wool is tailored distinctly but simply for untiring wear. 9 to 15. It's a wardrobe in itself and a beauty at 42.00

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

16.95

Ready for Any Occasion

our basically simple Black—deep sleeved, waist draped!

You'll bless this dress for its easily-accessorized simplicity and wide wearability. Cut to the new silhouette—it has those oh-so-flattering curved shoulders and dropped armholes . . . is suavely waist-draped into front fullness. Black rayon crepe. 12 to 20. A fall-smart choice perfectly adaptable for business or pleasure. 16.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

News about sugar

• Just two years ago these fine sugars . . . tablets, cubes, lumps . . . went to war to serve the needs of fighting men and help make victory sure.

Now that Victory has been achieved, these favorite table sugars, even though in temporarily limited supply, will again be on grocers' shelves.

Use your sugar stamps, but use them wisely. Make a little do a lot.

Domino

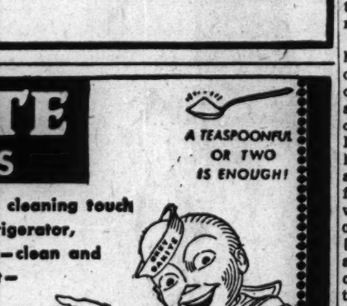
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

"Sweeten it with Domino" There's a kind for every use

Keeps Your Refrigerator Sanitary-Clean
Prevent food spoilage, protect family health by freshening up your refrigerator with LINCO! Eliminates odors and disinfects as it cleans. Removes stains, too. Directions on label. Little goes a long way. Get LINCO today!
LINCO
"Triple Action" Bleach
LINCO
BLEACHES
DEODORIZES
DISINFECTS

FRESH . . .

Adds such a delicate fresh flavor to biscuits, pancakes, waffles—a perfect spread and so easily colored.



The SPREAD that betters your BREAD

KOSTO

PUDDINGS

CAPTURE APPETITES AT FIRST TASTE!

CHOCOLATE · VANILLIN · LEMON · BANANA BUTTERSCOTCH FLAVORS—ONE PACKAGE SERVES FIVE

OAKITE CLEANS

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!

Use gentle Oakite's cleaning touch On your refrigerator, Then see it sparkle—clean and bright— Just a few seconds later!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Bacon Scarce? It's Hidden in Your Sausage

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON

If you would like a few slices of bacon instead of sausage with your eggs, you could get those extra slices within two to three weeks if the office of price administration would make a simple adjustment of ceiling prices in the meat trade to rectify an error which is sending an abnormally large share of bacon products into the grinder instead of into cure, it was said at the stock yards yesterday.

The price planners failed to take into consideration a fair cost in the production of bacon, and the result is that pork processors find they can obtain a better return from the raw product by converting it into sausage.

Civilians really are getting more bacon than they think they are, but it is in disguise, ground up with sausage meat. Sold in this manner, it helps packers meet the huge demand for sausage and returns the processors a better net price. It takes from two to three weeks to convert raw pork bellies into cured products, and the proper price incentive would bring a reasonable increase in bacon supplies in this time, it was said.

Altho most of the shortage of bacon as well as four other pork cuts is due to the record breaking decline in hog numbers, it is estimated that a greater percentage of the hog carcass now is being sold as fresh meat or sausage than ever before, a fact which has added materially to the scarcity of cured pork. This gives the packer a quicker turnover on his investment and eliminates the cost of carrying large tonnage for curing.

Under ordinary conditions, supply and demand of various products adjusts prices to allow for extra work and expense of handling, but under artificial control with all products at ceiling levels, the disparity of OPA ordered prices has upset normal production trends.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

North
♠ J954
♥ J762
♦ 8
♣ AJ63

West
♠ A63
♥ Q95
♦ Q97
♣ Q852

East
♠ 8
♥ A1043
♦ A1052
♣ K1074

South
♠ KQ1072
♥ K3
♦ KJ643
♣ 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Three of spades.

In bridge as in many other forms of competition, the man with nerve has a decided edge over his adversary. The fear of losing a trick has messed up many a defensive campaign. Today I refer to the situation in which second hand fears that he will lose his ace if he does not take it at once, when dummy has a singleton. Not many players have the fortitude to refuse the trick, so that declarers, as a rule, are safe in assuming that second hand does not hold the ace when the singleton is led off dummy and a small card is played by the defender. If declarer holds the king he will therefore as a rule refuse to put it up if he holds some lower honor that might force the ace. Let us see how it worked in today's hand.

South's bidding may not meet with the approval of most readers. It is true that he has not much in the way of honor strength, but two-suited hands have great playing strength and no strenuous objections should be raised to his opening. When North responded with two spades South should have subsided, but he feared to "let go" because if any of partner's values happened to be in the diamond suit he would have a very fine play for game. North was justified in going to game when South extended the invitation. In point of fact there may be some question as to the propriety of the two spade response. The hand has good playing strength and North, if he chose, might have responded with a temporary bid of two clubs, with the intention of raising spades later.

West, feeling that declarer would have to ruff diamonds in dummy, opened the three of spades. Declarer put up the nine from dummy and held the trick. Then the eight of diamonds was led from dummy. Had East come up with the ace the hand would have become a cinch, inasmuch as the ace of hearts was favorably located, and the diamonds would have become established after one ruff. East quite properly ducked. [Even if declarer had both the king and queen his troubles would not be over, since he would still have plenty of diamonds to handle.] He preferred to catch something big with his ace. South naturally played the jack, persuaded that West held the ace. When this trick was won with the queen, the ace and another trump led by West permitted declarer to ruff only one diamond in dummy. Since declarer was obliged to lose two more diamond tricks, he was set two. Moral: Try not to put your aces on deuces; try to capture something worthwhile with them.

The usual weekly quiz will appear tomorrow.

THE GUMPS

THIS IS EMBARRASSING! IF THAT HOMELY OLD BRUISER SEES HOW RELIEVED WE ARE THAT SHE IS ISABELLE, HER VANITY'LL BE HURT..
I'VE GOT IT! WE'LL PRETEND IT'S ALL A BIG JOKE!
SO YOU THOUGHT WE WERE SERIOUS, EH, IZZY? NOT THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE COMPETITION FOR ANY WOMAN- BUT, WE-AH- REALLY A TRUST OUR HUSBANDS..
SAY! THAT DRESS IS VERY BECOMING- THE SHIRRED NECKLINE IS YOUTHFUL...
SO, I SAYS TO HER AND THEN HE-- I.. OH YES.. LOVE.. REALLY? GINGHAM PINAFORES AND..
WELL! VISITORS!! SOUNDS LIKE MIN AND TRISHA!
SOUNDS LIKE A BROKEN RECORD TO ME- PROVIDENCE MADE THE FIRST TALKING MACHINE-- EDISON ONLY INVENTED THE KIND THAT YOU CAN TURN OFF..

SMITTY

RUBBISH-ALWAYS MORE RUBBISH!
THE BOTTLE WITH THE $50,000 DIAMOND IN IT
WOT A JOB.. I GOTTA FIND A JOB THAT PAYS BETTER
FIFTEEN DOLLARS A WEEK AIN'T MUCH.. HMM-- WOT A PURTY BOTTLE
I GUESS I'LL ALWAYS BE POOR
SPORTS
YOU MAY BE POOR, PORTER, BUT YOU'VE GOT THE MOST EXPENSIVE CANDLE-STICK IN THE WORLD !!!

FASHIONS

By Angela

One of Chicago's leading men's stores which has an outstanding line of women's coats and suits offers its new fall collection of women's coats for the back to school group and career girls. These beautifully cut, man tailored women's coats are of finest wools, in either vivid hues or practical neutral tones. The variety is as interesting as the moderate price range.

The handsome gold colored coat at the left has a wealth of interesting detail, including broad sloping shoulders, turnover collar, convertible neckline, and bound button holes with matching gold colored buttons. The deep side pockets are emphasized by the use of two fo'ds. Another feature of this mode' is that it is designed in two proportions, one for the average figure and the other shorter than average, both in sizes from 10 to 20.

The good looking coat in the center is made of bankers' gray melton cloth. Wide lapels, collar, and front of the coat have hand stitching detail. The two flanges increase the width of the broad shoulders. Directly below are two deep slash pockets. This also is available in a lighter gray, black, brown, and navy in the short and regular proportions.

The smart American Beauty shade coat at the right is made of 100 per cent wool. The pockets, wide lapels, collar, front, and armhole are outlined with hand stitching. Three large lucite buttons matching the material fasten the front closing. The coat is available in a soft green and in sizes from 10 to 20.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Toastmasters to Meet

The Cook-Du Page Toastmasters' club will open the season's activities with a meeting Sept. 11 in the Hinsdale Community house.

Women of the Moose

Chicago chapter 43 of the Women of the Moose will have a program meeting next Friday night at 1016 N. Dearborn st.

Pacific Battle Art's Preview to Benefit La Rabida Hospital

A preview of "Marines in Action," a series of paintings and drawings of battle action at Tarawa and Bougainville by Kerr Eby, American artist, will be held for the benefit of La Rabida sanitarium at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Associated American Artists galleries, 846 N. Michigan av. Eby and marines who participated in the Tarawa, Bougainville, and other Pacific battles will be present. La Rabida sanitarium in Jackson park is devoted to caring for children with hearts crippled by rheumatic fever. It is the only hospital in Chicago devoted exclusively to such children. The sanitarium's services are extended free to any child who needs them, regardless of race, religion, or economic status.

100% Pure Coffee
✓ Delicious
✓ Full-bodied
✓ Fragrant
✓ EASY-TO-USE
FROZEN flavor
INSTANT
ALL-COFFEE

It's delicious coffee—*all* coffee—and a scant half-teaspoonful is ample for a generous cupful. Perfect for iced coffee, too. Limited quantity now available. In 2, 4 and 8 ounce containers.

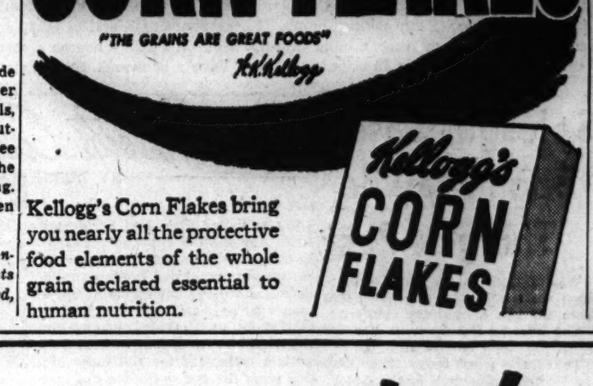
Ask your grocer

JOHN L. KELLOGG & CO. South Elgin, Ill.

FAMOUS FOR FRESHNESS!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W.K. Kellogg



Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Look lady!

SAVE 10¢

on 1 lb. of any brand of COFFEE when you buy 1 large package

Wheatena

the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal!

To Mrs. Housewife!

Yes, it's true! In this "get acquainted" offer, you save 10¢ on each pound of coffee purchased. Go to your grocer—buy a large package of WHEATENA, and a pound of your favorite coffee; enjoy this saving!

The box-top of a large size package of WHEATENA is the only coupon required and is good for 10¢ toward the regular price of any brand of coffee chosen by you.

What WHEATENA is!

WHEATENA is the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal—with the toasted taste of Wheat. It's a welcome change for breakfast. It cooks quickly, tastes good, and stands by you. Watch your family go for it!

Attention, Mr. Grocer!

A combination display of coffee and WHEATENA featuring this offer puts you in business on it immediately. To remove the WHEATENA box-top at time of sale, slit label paper across front-top edge of package. Carton flap will then pop open under slight pressure—top tears off easily leaving WHEATENA sealed by the glassine inner liner.

Or, let your customer bring in a WHEATENA box-top good for 10¢ prior to September 29, 1945, to be applied toward the purchase of a pound of her favorite brand of coffee.

★ ★ ★

WHEATENA box-tops will be redeemed for 10¢ each, by mailing them to The Wheatena Corporation at Rahway, N. J., or turning them in to your Jobber or headquarters, prior to October 15, 1945.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

"TOOFER" A. NICKEL
OUT, LAZY!—I PAY YOU $12.50 AN HOUR TO POSE, NOT TO SLEEP!
—SAY, LISTEN, I CAN GET YOU NOT ONE, BUT TWO BEAUTIFUL MODELS FOR ONLY A NICKEL
—IT SOUNDS CRAZY BUT I'LL TRY IT
—TWO OF THOSE DELICIOUS FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES, PLEASE
—EVERYBODY'S WILD ABOUT 'EM
FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 FOR 5¢
—TOOFER, YOU'RE WONDERFUL! YOU GET ME TWO GORGEOUS MODELS FOR ONLY FIVE CENTS
—AND AFTER I PAINT 'EM—WE EAT 'EM!

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Steinmetz High Teacher Will Speak Before PTA

The Steinmetz High school PTA will hear Miss Lillian Noyotny, adjustment teacher of the school, discuss "What Every Parent Should Know About Steinmetz High School" at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the Steinmetz assembly hall, 3030 N. Mobile av. The meeting is the first of the new season.

A *Rubbit* rubs scorchy pans with sissy dish rags. A *Brillo whiz* whisks messy pans clean as a silver spoon—with square mesh-fiber Brillo Pads! Neat! Fast! Get Brillo today! *Brillo Soap Pads*—red box. Or *Brillo Cleanser* pads and soap separate—green box.

Keeps aluminum brilliant!

Serve GINGERBREAD RIBBON SANDWICHES

Slender, spicy gingerbread slices, made with Duff's Mix, layered with soft cream cheese and grated orange rind.

AS WITH ALL DUFF'S MIXES Just ADD WATER—that's all!

Mothers

Serve your baby uniform fine quality
HEINZ BABY FOODS

Ask your grocer for Heinz Strained Foods and Junior Foods
C-496-A

Gelatin Salad Suitable for Many Menus

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

O P S T U 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	V W X Y Z 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
A B C D E 1 1 1 1 1	GOOD THRU OCT. 31	F G H J K 1 1 1 1 1	GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36 [5 pounds] expires today. Next stamp valid tomorrow. Ration bonds accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 31, 1945

Gelatin salads are suitable for use the year around. In summer menus they may form the main dish of a sultry day's dinner; in cooler weather they are a pleasing contrast to the hot dish of the meal. Whatever the season, gelatin salads are colorful and attractive menu items for luncheon, dinner, or buffet supper.

These gelatin combinations, both entree and salad type, are suitable for many occasions:

Chicken Party Salad
[Serves six]

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
⅝ cup hot chicken stock, highly seasoned
1 tablespoon onion juice
1½ cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup evaporated milk, whipped
Salt and pepper to taste

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add chicken stock and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add onion juice. Cool mixture and when it begins to thicken, beat until frothy. Fold in whipped evaporated milk and chicken. Season well with salt and pepper, mold and chill. Serve with celery-nut dressing.

Vegetable Salad
[Serves six]

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
¼ cup mild vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ cup cooked green beans, sliced
½ cup shredded raw carrots
½ cup thinly sliced cauliflower

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot water and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, lemon juice, salt, sugar, and pepper and cool. When mixture starts to thicken, fold in vegetables. Turn into molds rinsed in cold water.

Shrimp Relish Mold
[Serves six]

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons chili sauce
½ cup sweet pickle relish
1 cup small shrimp [or cut large ones].

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add salt, pepper, lemon juice, sugar, and chili sauce. Cool and, when slightly thickened, fold in ½ cup pickle relish and shrimp. If desired, place a whole shrimp in the bottom of each mold, then fill with mixture. Chill.

Beet 'n' Egg Salad
[Serves six]

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1½ cups hot water
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon scraped onion
4 tablespoons beet liquid
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup seasoned diced cooked beets
3 tablespoons water
1 cup shredded cabbage.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar, salt, and onion. Measure 1 cup and reserve. Add beet liquid to rest of gelatin. Cover bottom of mold with small amount of mixture. Chill. When slightly thickened arrange egg slices in mixture and chill until firm. Add beets to remaining beet liquid mixture and turn into mold. Chill until firm. Add 3 tablespoons water and cabbage to remaining gelatin and pour onto other layers. Chill.

Coming BACK Soon!
KEN-L-RATION
AMERICA'S FIRST DOG FOOD IN CANS

Sani-Flush won't let you DOWN when the mercury's UP
Cleans toilet bowls thoroughly

WINNIE WINKLE

HEY, WINNIE, I'D INVITE YOU AN' SUE TO LUNCH IF YOU WON'T EAT MORE'N 25 CENTS WORTH EACH!
THANKS, DAISY.
LET'S GO DUTCH!
THIS WILL HAVE TO STOP!
I INSIST THAT YOU CALL EACH OTHER "MISS WINKLE-"MISS" CUE AND "MISS" DRIP IN THE OFFICE! NO MORE "WINNIE"-"SUE" OR "DAISY"! THAT GOES FOR EVERYBODY--
WINNIE TELL DAISY AND SUE I WANT-BLA BLA-BLA
BARKER

HAROLD TEEN

AUG 31
HM? RITA AND TWO-TON SNUK INTO TH' PINK POODLE - WHY?
TWO-TON, WHY DO YOU PLAY TH' JUKE BOX WHEN YOU PLAY SO WELL??
DREAM BEAM - IF I WAS PLAYIN' TH' PIANO RIGHT NOW - HOW COULD I BE HOLDING YOUR SOFT HANDS? CATCH?

Today's $5 Prize Recipe Winner

Sweet Potato-Prune Souffle

1 cup cooked mashed sweet potatoes
1 cup cooked chopped prunes
¼ cup chopped nuts
3 eggs, separated

Combine potatoes, prunes, nuts, and egg yolks. Fold beaten egg whites in carefully. If desired, cover with meringue made by gradually adding 4 tablespoons of sugar to 2 egg whites, beating constantly; top with additional nuts. Bake in greased dish in a moderate oven [350 degrees] for 30 minutes. Serves six.

BERTHA KILLIAN,
706 W. 21st, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST
Honey Dew Melon
Fried Cornmeal Mush, Sirup
Sausage Patties
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cottage Cheese and Vegetable Salad
Toasted English Muffins, Jelly
Fresh Pears Milk

DINNER
Barbecued Spareribs on Sauerkraut
Boiled Potatoes in Jackets
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Vienna Bread
Lime Chiffon Pie
Milk Tea or Coffee

Sunday Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Peaches with Cream
Soft Cooked Egg
Honey Bran Muffins
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Roast Shoulder of Lamb
Whipped Potatoes Glazed Carrots
Avocado, Orange Salad
Enriched Bread
Cottage Pudding with Blueberry Sauce
Milk Tea or Coffee

SUPPER
Whole Wheat Waffles with Molasses or Sirup
Tossed Green Salad
Ice Cream Sundaes, Cookies
Milk

Night School Classes

Registration for night classes at the Fenger High school, 11220 Wallace st., will begin Thursday. All required high school subjects will be offered, also commercial, technical, scientific, and homemaker courses.

Here Is Way to Remove Water from Strained Fat

When fat drippings harden after straining, water may accumulate on the bottom of the container. A hole punched thru the fat will allow the water to be poured off, or the layer of fat can be lifted to another container.

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for the coming week-end:

Low Priced

Fish—Carp, chubs, lake herring, suckers, sheepshead, whiting.
Fruit—None.
Vegetables—Beets, cabbage, greens, radishes, tomatoes.

Moderately Priced

Fish—Cod fillets, haddock fillets, hake fillets, mackerel fillets, pollock fillets, whiting fillets, Canadian whitefish, sea perch, yellow perch, salmon, halibut, small and medium shrimps.
Fruit—Avocados, grapes, plums, grapefruit, lemons, pears.
Vegetables—Beans, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, eggplant, lettuce, peppers, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, white potatoes.

High Priced

Fish—Lake trout, whitefish, yellow pike, catfish, lobster, clams, sole fillets.
Fruit—Apples, cantaloupe, honey dew, oranges, peaches.
Vegetables—Broccoli, cucumbers, Brussels sprouts, peas.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES

* *

Sugar Saving Tip

To save sugar, cook cereals with prunes, raisins, dates, figs, or dried apricots. Sweetening cooked cereals in the kitchen will also stretch sugar supplies.

Program of Youth Guidance Outlined for Catholic Group

The secret of success in youth guidance is to be patient, human, unselfish, unsparing in time and effort, and, above all, never to appear discouraged, the Rev. Francis G. Degiman, S. J., student counselor at Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., yesterday told delegates attending the 11th annual Summer School of Catholic Action in the Morrison hotel.

"The sacraments are the abundant stores of the supernatural life, effective in restoring to nature the primitive harmony of its faculties so as to enrich life on earth and to super-naturalize those faculties, thereby rendering their activity easier and virtuous," Father Degiman said.

"Cana conferences," so termed after the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee as related in the gospels, were emphasized by the Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., S. S. C. A. associate director, as being most conducive to "conjugal spirituality." Lecturing on marriage, Father Dowling explained that "spiritual get-togethers" of husbands and wives are not retreats or even, technically, days of recollection hence he termed them "conferences." As a typical schedule he suggested mass, breakfast, two forenoon conferences, lunch, two afternoon conferences, a round table discussion concluding with benediction and a renewal of marriage vows.

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!

USE Ball JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS
And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to—
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

All the Whipped Toppings You Want with MILNOT

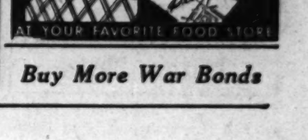
Milnot makes delicious, fluffy toppings for all your favorite desserts. Just chill and whip. It's exactly right for coffee, too . . . has natural, delicate flavor . . . no "canned" taste. Do not confuse Milnot with evaporated milk.
Use Milnot regularly for cooking—costs less than a canned milk. Your money back if not satisfied—Carolene Products, Litchfield, Ill.

RICH IN VITAMINS A & D ALSO CONTAINS VITAMINS B1 AND G
IDEAL FOR COFFEE
No "Canned" Taste

Get Your SUMMER SALT the Jays way

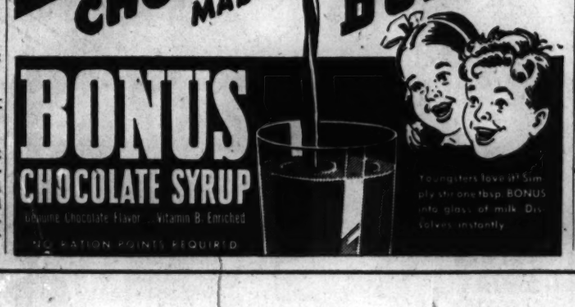
EEEZY EATING Jays POTATO CHIPS

Your Serviceman Will Like Deer Park ICE-BOX COOKIES
The Flavor-Fresh Cookies



AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE MILK MADE INSTANTLY WITH BONUS



Buy More War Bonds

Hot or Iced Coffee, Instantly!

Barrington Hall Instant Coffee is 100% pure coffee, nothing added!

Barrington Hall Instant Coffee retains the delightful, wholesome flavor of rich, fragrant coffee. Barrington Hall is a coffee drinker's blessing. It's ready in a few seconds—merely add water to a small amount of Barrington Hall. There are no pots to wash, no grounds to dispose of. It's the modern way to enjoy coffee!

Instant Iced Coffee!

Simply pour cold water into a glass containing a small amount of Barrington Hall—and you have a quick, grand-tasting, warm-weather drink.

BARRINGTON HALL Instant COFFEE

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

AR
This is my brand
Yes, and if you insist on your salted crackers being deliciously fresh, tender and flaky, here's the brand for you, too—crisp-to-bite, salted-just-right BAKER BOY Crackers. They make snacks so much more tasty; they're an appetizing addition to every meal. BAKER BOY Crackers are baked from the best—baked to a toasty turn, then quick-packed, hot from the oven. For salted crackers at their best, choose the familiar red and white box.
Baker Boy CRACKERS
SALTED JUST RIGHT
by Sawyer
SAWYER

SAWYER BISCUITS . . . CHICAGO

'This Nettle Danger' . . . By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright, 1945, By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XXXV.

ROD'S DEMANDS

"That's Brand," the cattleman told Bruce. "I reckon Lindy got worried and sent the boys when they got home." The three young men came up thru the mouth of the gulch and joined them.

"You're hurt," Brand cried.

"I'll make the grade," the cattleman told him. "This fellow patched me up fine. There's a Diamond Tail rider near the rocks who has been shot up some. One of you better look after him."

"Do you know who these scoundrels attacking you are, Uncle Cliff?" Rod demanded angrily.

The ranchman looked at young Randall. "I know three of them and can guess at the fourth. If you want to make sure who he is better ask Jeff."

Rod said, "You ought to know father wouldn't try to do you any harm. When he found Bill Cairns missing he was scared the fellow meant to waylay you and sent me to warn you."

"Good of him," the cattleman told Rod bitterly. "I'm certainly grateful to him. Did he send Milroy and his crybaby Fox with you?"

Bruce cut in. This was no time for angry argument. "We have three wounded men on our hands—maybe four—two of them prisoners. First thing is to get them out of here to some place where a doctor can look after them."

"The Bar B B is nearest," Brand said, looking doubtfully at his father. "But we're not prepared to take care of that many."

"You won't have to," Bruce explained. "Tim can take Milroy to town with him in a wagon—and Tepley, too. I don't know how badly Fox is hurt."

"He has been making enough fuss," the cattleman said scornfully. His gaze fastened on Rod. "If he has a friend here he had better go look after the fellow."

Rod answered stiffly. "I'm particular who my friends are. I don't include drygulchers any more than you do. But I'll take a look at him."

Randall turned and walked to the wounded cowboy. He was both angry and unhappy. The explanation his father had given him did not cover the situation. Cairns might have lain in ambush to attack Cliff Applegate, but the other three men would not have been with him without orders from old Jeff.

What was he to do? Milroy would probably keep his mouth shut, but if pressure was put on Fox he might tell all he knew. Rod had to save his father if he could.

The cowboy was shot in the right thigh. While Rod was giving first aid he questioned the man. He learned that Jeff had not talked with Fox before the party set out to intercept the sheriff. Rudy had got him to come, and Rudy's instructions had reached him thru Quint Milroy and not direct from the boss. It might be worse, Rod reflected.

One detail in the story Fox told him gave Rod a gleam of hope. The first shot had come from the sheriff's party. Rod drilled into the wounded man the point that this was an anchor post upon which to tie the defense. His party had been pushing Diamond Tail stock down the gulch when somebody began shooting at them. This had started the battle. He must stick to that regardless of the pressure put upon him. If he held fast to that Rod promised to see he had a good lawyer and money to fight the case.

After Rod had done what he could for Fox he crossed the gulch to have a talk with Milroy. The gunman would expect the Diamond Tail to get him out of this trouble, and Rod wanted to assure him it would stand back of him. There was a better chance to see the prisoner alone now than there would be later.

Rod pointed a question at Humphreys that was meant to make a suggestion to the prisoner. "How come you to start shooting at our boys while they were driving stock down the gulch?"

"So that's going to be your story," the sheriff replied.

"Am I wrong?" Rod persisted. "Didn't you fire first?"

"One of our guns went off by accident."

Rod's skeptical smile was grim. "By accident? You started shooting and four men are wounded. Then you claim an accident, I say it's an outrage, and to top it you have Quint handcuffed. For defending himself, I reckon."

"Milroy is under arrest for the murder of Flack. Before anybody was hurt I told your men I had a posse to capture him. That started the fireworks. Cairns shot down Applegate."

"If Cairns did that he is thru at the Diamond Tail. But I'll have to get more than your word for it, Humphreys. And as for that nonsense about Quint shooting Flack, no unbiased person will believe a word of it. I don't suppose Quint ever spoke 10 sentences to the man."

"Not five," Milroy corrected, his voice even and low. His anger was at Sherrill, who had brought him to this humiliating pass.

"Like to have a word alone with Quint," Rod said to the officer.

Humphreys nodded consent. "Walk over to that fault in the wall—after you have left your gun here, Rod. No shenanigan. I'll drill a hole in Milroy if you make one false move."

"I'm not a fool," Rod retorted.

He walked beside the prisoner the seven or eight steps to the cliff.

"I'm not going to lie cooped up in jail," Milroy said flatly. "Tell Jeff he has got to get me out."

"We'll get you out, if I have to tear down the jail." Rod promised.

"See you do," Milroy ordered. "Soon as I'm free I mean to kill that devil Sherrill and light out from here."

Rod slammed an ultimatum at his father straight from the shoulder. "You're in one awful jam," he said. "You're bucking the government, and the law at home here. All your friends have quit you. The homesteaders have got it in for you, and the stockmen won't support you an inch of the way. I don't want to hear how deep you are in the Flack killing. But I can tell you this: You've come to the end of your rambunctious bullheaded course."

The old man looked 10 years older.

"What do you want me to do?" he asked.

"First, kick Bill Cairns out and tell him never to show his face on the place again. Next, give orders to the boys to begin tearing down the fences on government land tomorrow. You have only a week left to get them down."

"You give them the orders," Jeff said. "I just can't do it. If I've got to back water let me save my face. But what about Quint? You know I've tried to get them to let me go bail, and they won't do it."

"I'll take care of Quint." Rod saw Cairns crossing the yard. He leaned out and called the man. "Come here, Bill."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Music Note

The Berlin Philharmonic orchestra will be conducted by a Negro for the first time in its history when Rudolf Dunbar directs a concert for German civilians Sunday and one for allied service men Monday. Mr. Dunbar is a 37 year old composer-conductor from London who represents the Associated Negro Press at the Berlin press camp. He was educated at the New York School of Music and later in Paris, Vienna, and Leipzig. His program will include the Berlin première of a symphony by the Negro composer, William Grant Still.

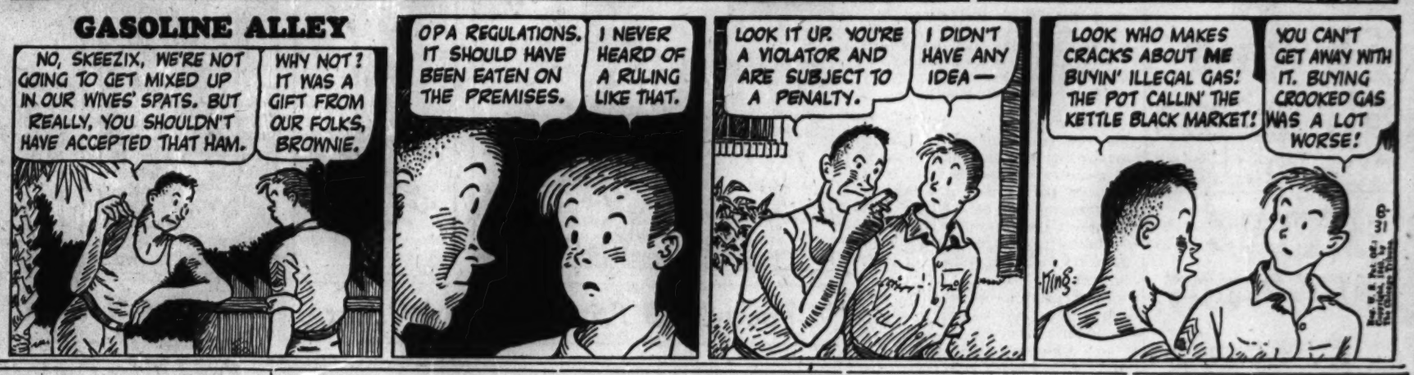
Board of D. A. R. Chapter to Plan Year's Program

Plans for the new season's service activities of Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be discussed by chapter board members and committee chairmen at a tea Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the home of the regent, Mrs. Herbert J. Maass, 822 Forest av., Wilmette. The first important event on the chapter's calendar is the annual benefit card party Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Drake hotel. Proceeds will go for war relief and rehabilitation work among returned service men and women.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GEE! THEY SAID SOME AWFUL NASTY THINGS 'BOUT YOU, DADDY, WHEN THEY THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD—
HA-HA! YES—I GOT QUITE A KICK READING MY OBITUARIES!
8-31-45
BUT WHY DID SOME PAPERS AND COMMENTATORS SAY SUCH TERRIBLE THINGS?
OH, I GUESS IT WAS FASHIONABLE TO SNEER AT "BIG INCOMES"— THEY FAIL TO MENTION THAT MOST OF THOSE BIG INCOMES GO TO PAY EVERYBODY'S BILLS, AND MAKE THE LOAD LIGHTER FOR EVERYONE ELSE!
I BELIEVE THAT THE MORE A MAN MAKES HONESTLY, THE MORE HE HELPS THIS COUNTRY AND EVERYBODY IN IT— WHAT I THINK WE NEED IS A LOT MORE MILLION-A-YEAR MEN! MIGHTY LITTLE THEY CAN KEEP, ANYWAY—
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY


NO, SKEEZIX, WE'RE NOT GOING TO GET MIXED UP IN OUR WIVES' SPATS. BUT REALLY, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ACCEPTED THAT HAM.
WHY NOT? IT WAS A GIFT FROM OUR FOLKS, BROWNIE.
OPA REGULATIONS. IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN EATEN ON THE PREMISES.
I NEVER HEARD OF A RULING LIKE THAT.
LOOK IT UP. YOU'RE A VIOLATOR AND ARE SUBJECT TO A PENALTY.
I DIDN'T HAVE ANY IDEA—
LOOK WHO MAKES CRACKS ABOUT ME BUYIN' ILLEGAL GAS! THE POT CALLIN' THE KETTLE BLACK MARKET!
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT. BUYING CROOKED GAS WAS A LOT WORSE!
8-31

Average Sleep Needs of Child Are Tabulated

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

There is so much to be said about the effects and habits of sleep that I feel I must devote one more article to this subject.

Sally is 3 years old and she lives next door to Billy who is the same age. Billy is a husky, healthy, active small boy with a mother who sees to it that he leads a sensible, well supervised life with good food, exercise, fresh air, and the needed sleep.

Sally, on the other hand, is a fragile mite, prone to tears, and the sketchiest of eaters. Of course Sally's mother tries to make her eat, and fusses when she doesn't, but she neglects to see to it that regular naps or rest periods are a necessary part of every day, and the child goes to bed at night whenever it happens to prove a convenient moment for her mother to put her there. Lack of proper routine rest and sleep is the key to the whole situation.

The trilogy of outdoors and food and sleep sums up the paramount needs of childhood. The lack of one usually affects the other two. For instance, the child who doesn't have enough sunshine and air is not apt to eat well. The undernourished child is not apt to sleep well. The child who doesn't sleep well is tired and often hasn't the energy for outdoor play nor the proper desire for food. In other words, the whole thing becomes a vicious circle.

One or two facts at this point may be of interest to parents of adolescent sons and daughters. The faster the body is growing, the more sleep it needs, and at adolescence the growth of the body speeds up again, so at that time boys and girls need much more sleep than they usually get. Lack of sleep in the early teens accounts in a great measure for the lassitude of those years.

Altho children may vary a little in their sleep needs, a careful tabulation of their average requirements has value. These figures mean sleep for the whole 24 hours:

The baby at birth needs 21 or 22 hours of sleep.

The baby 6 months old needs 18 hours.

From 2 to 4 years he needs 14 hours.

From 6 to 7 years of age he should have 11 hours.

From 8 to 10 he requires 11 hours of sleep.

Then at 13, 14, and 15 he needs from 10 to 12 hours of sleep, tho he will undoubtedly argue the point. But it is not only his present but his future well being that is at stake. These are foundation years, often spelling the difference between vitality and the lack of it in later years.

From 16 to 18 years from nine to 10 hours of sleep are the requirements.

Don't overlook the benefits derived from rest and sleep if you have children in your care.

* *

Temple Sholom Concert

James Melton, tenor, will appear in concert Oct. 24 in the Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr. The program is the first of a 1945-'46 concert forum series sponsored by the temple.

Racing Daily
Washington Park
175th AND HALSTED — ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE
33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS: Leave Randolph St at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10 Early train at 11:50.
SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY: At frequent intervals 11:50 to 2:40. Early train at 11:08.
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First train returns at 5:40
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

A SEAFOOD PARADISE!
Fresh Lobster Almond Din . . . May May Pike that's Golden Brown . . . Lobster Cantonese that has a tradition that's as old as civilization . . . and vegetables lush as an Island garden . . . await you at Shangri-La. Our festive board is heaped with the best seafood for the adventitious soul as well as the knowing gourmet.
Rare Imported Rum Beverages, as well as all American drinks.
Air-Conditioned
OPEN AT 4 P. M. DINNER SERVICE 5 P. M.
SHANGRI-LA
AMERICA'S MOST ROMANTIC RESTAURANT

TODAY IS 1c DAY
RIVERVIEW
BELMONT • WESTERN

Albert Bouche's
Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation
For Smart People
Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'

DOWNTOWN
ONE MORE WEEK for that up and atom BOMBSHELL!
WOW
4th and FINAL WEEK!
Betty HUTTON as fiery Texas Guinan
BUT SHE'S GOTTA GO... so let yourself go... with the gal who packs dynamite in every kiss... every song!
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
in TECHNICOLOR!
ARTURO DeCORDOVA
STAGE—The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world
CHARLIE SPIVAK
with his ORCHESTRA featuring
IRENE DAYE • ALVIN STOLLER • JIMMY SAUNDERS
BUDDY LESTER
cutting up all over the stage!
LYN SHIRLEY "Miss Twinkletoes"
Paramount's mighty triumph
BARRY FITZGERALD
CHAS. RUGGLES • BILL GOODWIN
MAURICE ROCCO
BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
STATE NR. RANDOLPH
OPEN 8:30 A. M.
LAST SHOW AT 10 P. M.

TELENEWS
STATE AND RANDOLPH • STATE 2121
COMPLETE NEW SHOW 12 NOON
HISTORIC FIRST FILMS
TRIUMPH FOR MacARTHUR!
JAP ENVOYS IN MANILA!
PEACE MISSION DISCUSSES SURRENDER!
LAVAL TESTIFIES AT PETAIN TRIAL!
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING! "POLICING GERMANY"

DANNY KAYE
IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S TECHNICOLOR HIT
"WONDER MAN"
WITH VIRGINIA MAYO, VERA ELLEN
Cool WOODS RAND. at DEAR. 7:45 A.M. CONT.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

UNITED ARTISTS
OPEN 9:45 A. M.
Get in the Swim on waves of romance, fun, song, beauty!
VAN JOHNSON Esther WILLIAMS
in M-G-M's THRILL OF A ROMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR
TOMMY DORSEY & BAND • LAURITZ MELCHIOR

• • SUBURBAN • •
LOMBARD
DUPAGE S. Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" "A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL." L. Merrick
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI COOL.—Op. 6—Charles Boyer Ingrid Bergman. "GASLIGHT" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA"

DRAMA—HEWN FROM THE HEART!
Romance, springing from the earth!
GREER GARSON GREGORY PECK
"the Valley of Decision"
MGM's Romance with DONALD CRISP • LIONEL BARRYMORE • MARSHA HUNT • PRESTON FOSTER
5th Smash Week!
STATE LAKE Op. 8:45 A. M.

• • SUBURBAN • •
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
WORLD'S LARGEST
9500 NORTH WAUKEGAN RD.
DRIVE-IN
SUSPENSE
Fred MacMurray Barbara Stanwyck Edw. G. Robinson
Double Indemnity
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Talluiah Bankhead, Wm. Eythe, "A Royal Scandal" & BARBARA STANWYCK, "UNION PACIFIC"
RITZ Op. 5:30. Rand. Scott, Ellen Drew in "CHINA SKY" plus Joel McCrea Gail Russell, "THE UNSEEN"

DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
IT'S Right on Top
A HIT! 2nd WEEK!
They're crazy with Love - and it's crazy with Laughter!
OF THE YEAR'S LIST OF LAUGH HITS!
IDA LUPINO
She loves to fight 'cause making up means making love!
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
"The Fat Man"—he's a 300-pound blues-buster!
WM. PRINCE
The kid from 'Objective Burma' has a new objective—IDA LUPINO!
Chow EVERYBODY IT'S SOCK ENTERTAINMENT!
IT'S WARNERS' ADORABLE, ROARABLE HIT!
"PILLOW to POST"
with STUART ERWIN • JOHNNY MITCHELL • RUTH DONNELLY
LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA
APOLLO
BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH AT CLARK
OPEN 8:45 A. M.

ROOSEVELT
Op. 8:45 A. M. Last Day!
JOHN HERSEY'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
"A BELL for ADANO"
JOHN HODIAK • GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM BENDIX
GARRICK
Op. 8:30 A. M.
FIRST SHOWING AT REGULAR PRICES!
JENNIFER JONES
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
20th Century-Fox's beautiful drama
WILLIAM EYTHE • CHARLES BICKFORD
BUY WAR BONDS

• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND
PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
AND TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE
"AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL"
OPEN 8:30
TEATRO
35c to 6:00
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Jack Benny—Alexis Smith "A Horn Blows at Midnight" and Tallulah Bankhead—William Eythe "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'Horn Blows at Midnight' JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH JOEL McCREA GAIL RUSSELL "THE UNSEEN"
EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY Sts. 1 GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT IN TECHNICOLOR! "NOB HILL" Plus DOROTHY LAMOUR, Arturo DeCORDOVA "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 KATHARINE HEPBURN SPENCER TRACY "WITHOUT LOVE" & Lynn Merrick. "A Guy, a Girl, and a Pal"
B&K VALENCIA Starts 3—Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" Gail Russell, "The Unseen"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30. D. O'Connor, P. Ryan, 'Patrick the Great' Fred Allen, Jack Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Fred MacMurray Helen Walker "MURDER, HE SAYS"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY "Without Love" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, L. Ball
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 6:00—Tallulah Bankhead in "A Royal Scandal" Jack Benny AIR COND. "The Horn Blows at Midnight"

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL!
PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE
A SONG TO REMEMBER
ROBERT YOUNG—LARAINE DAY
"These Endearing Young Charms"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. Joan Preisser "LET'S GO STEADY" Jos. Cotten, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
ROCKNE 5425 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Garv Cooper & Marlene Dietrich, "MOROCCO" Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "Joy of Living"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "THE CHICAGO KID" Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"
AUSTIN Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Don. O'Connor, S. Foster, "TOP MAN"
B&K IRIS JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" DONALD O'CONNOR, "PATRICK THE GREAT"
PARK Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" Eddie Bracken, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5:00 "HIGH EXPLOSIVE" B. Crosby, M. Martin, 'Rhythm on the River'
CICERO
VILLAS—COOL—Open 1:30—Randolph SCOTT in "THE CHINA SKY" D. O'Keefe, C. Moore, "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
ELMHURST
YORK Jack Benny, Alexis Smith "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Fred MacMurray, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD John Wayne, Ann Dvorak "Flame of Barbary Coast" Jack Benny, Fred Allen, "It's in the Bag"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 6 p.m.—Jack BENNY in "Horn Blows at Midnite" & AIR COND. James Stewart, "Jimmy Stops Out"

DOWNTOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
Randolph at La Salle
OPEN 9:45 A. M.
5th GREAT WEEK for GARY COOPER LORETTA YOUNG in NUNNALLY JOHNSON'S "ALONG CAME JONES"
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
NOAH BEERY, Jr. BONITA GRANVILLE in "the BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"
Soon—"Back to Bataan"

RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Op. 9:45 Box Seats Filmed After 10:25 P. M.
A HA-HA-HOT love story WILLIAM BENDIX Joan Blondell, Phil Silvers "Don Juan QUILLIGAN"
plus MULTIPLE MURDER THRILLS! "THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY" JAMES DUNN • Sheila Ryan

MONROE
AIR-CONDITIONED—Phone STATE 7616
Op. 8:30—25c to 1—29c to 6:30—PLUS TAX
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Stephen Foster—"Plantation Melodies"
Sport Scoop! Colortoon! Latest News!

• • SUBURBAN • •
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake Street "L"—COOL "LITTLE LULU" Color Cartoon! PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE "A Song to Remember" "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL" Technicolor!
LAKE Lake and Marion MERLE OBERON COOLED Melvyn DOUGLAS "UNCERTAIN FEELING" Burgess MEREDITH "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Dennis O'Keefe
SOUTHERN 528 S. OAK PARK—COOLED Albert Dekker, P. Morison "NITE IN NEW ORLEANS" PRESTON FOSTER CARY GRANT, "TOPPER" Connie BENNETT
TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—Open 5:30—COOL 2 CARTOONS!—BILLY GILBERT "TROUBLE CHASERS" MAXIE ROSENBLOOM JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN "IN THE BAG"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1:00—Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" Marj. Main also "Royal Scandal," A. Baxter
BROOKFIELD
STRAND "Patrick the Great" DONALD O'CONNOR and "NEVADA"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS at MIDNITE" & Tallulah BANKHEAD, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Jack BENNY, "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY" Joel McCrea, Gail Russell Herbert Marshall, "THE UNSEEN"

ERLANGER EVERY NIGHT INCL. SUNDAY 8:30
MATINEE TOMORROW 2:30
BILLY ROSE Presents
CARMEN JONES
By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II. Staged by HASSARD SHORT
MATINEE $1.20 TO $3.00
NIGHTS, $1.20 TO $4.20

GT. NORTHERN BEG. SEPT. 3
Scotts Now! VINCENT LAWRENCE'S SPARKLING COMEDY
THE OVERTONS
JACK WHITING DOROTHY MACKAILL MARGARET HAYES
Evns.: $1.20 to $3. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40

HARRIS AIR CONDITIONED POP. MAT. TOMOR., 2:30
"IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT"—A. Stevens
EXTRA LABOR DAY MATINEE
Good Seats at Box Office
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Evns., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Prs. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

GOOD NIGHT LADIES! AIR COOLED
BLACKSTONE 7th at Mich. Har. 6000
NIGHTLY (Except Mon.) Mat. Tomorrow
★ ★ PRICES ★ ★
EVES.: $1.20 to $3.00
MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
SKEETS GALLAGHER • EDMUND GLOVER

SELWYN (Air-Conditioned)—Evns. 8:30 LABOR DAY MAT. SEPT. 3
POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
Direction DRUTEN'S
Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • MUGU MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evns., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00 Mat. Wed. & Labor Day, $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

Advertise in The Tribune

Historic Manor Is Acquired by Ex-Chicagoans

[Continued from page 15, column 1]

the navy was a student in the university's law school.

Here and There

The Joseph S. Millers' friends are saying good-by to them, as they are moving from Evanston to Seattle, Wash. Mr. Miller will leave tomorrow for the west coast, and his wife and children will join him there late this fall. Meanwhile they will stay in Winnetka with Mrs. Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Schipfer, next door to the home of Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. William S. Miller.

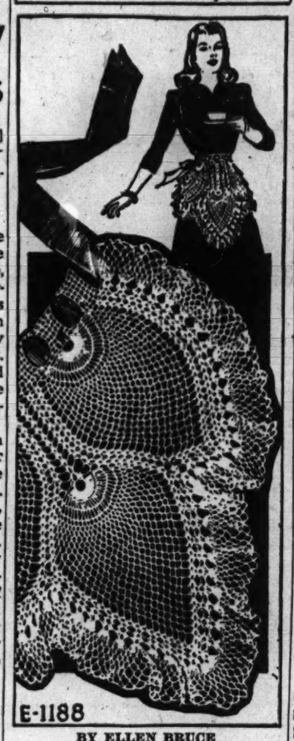
As soon as Mrs. Charles Randolph Myer II. [Nancy McCloud] and her new son, Charles Randolph III., are able to travel, they will join Lt. [j. g.] Myer II. in Oakland, Cal., where he has been stationed since his return from England in July. The baby, who was born Tuesday in Evanston hospital, is a grandchild of the Bentley McClouds of Kenilworth and of the Pettit A. Myers of Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Myer may come west to accompany her daughter-in-law and grandson to California.

Debutante News

All the season's debutantes have been invited to a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lloyd of Winnetka will give at 1:30 p. m. today in the Polo room of the Ambassador East hotel to introduce their daughter, Margery, to society. The bud, who will return to Bennett Junior college for her final year, will be assisted by the Misses Lina Kimball, Bleecker Burnett, Isobel Lindsay, Charlotte Hannaford, Nancy Dick, and Joan Riley.

Mrs. Louis C. Seaverns and her daughter, Miss Winston Holliday, who returned Wednesday night from a holiday at the Les Cheneaux club in northern Michigan, are packing again for Miss Holliday's departure next Friday for her sophomore year at Smith college. Miss Holliday is on this year's debut list.

Crocheted Apron



BY ELLEN BRUCE

A lovely, lacy tea apron is crocheted in the ever-popular pineapple pattern, which is simple and easy to do. The apron with its ruffled edge is trimmed with contrasting grosgrain ribbon which serves as a belt.

For instructions in crocheting the pineapple apron, No. E-1188, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Auxiliary to Install

The American Legion auxiliary of Lemont will induct Miss Loretta Hennebry as president Sept. 11.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 30—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, just returned from the South Pacific as guest of the navy, has snared Adm. Nimitz for a visit to his fair city. Yes suh, Adm. Nimitz' first stop on his return from Guam will be New Orleans, where he'll be welcomed with a Mardi Gras. They not only will show him the city—they'll give it to him. Can't you hear groans coming from New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco—yes, even Los Angeles? That Higgins is a fast worker. He had a taste of the kind of welcome we dish out here, too. Arrived on his birthday, and his younger daughter, who's a member of the New Orleans symphony, wanted to play "Happy Birthday" to Pappy, but there was no piano in his hotel suite. So before you could say "Darryl Zanuck," Harry Brand had moved a piano over from 20th Century, complete with tuner. . . . Higgins' air borne lifeboat, which we've heard little about, hooks on the underbelly of a B-17 and is dropped by three parachutes to survivors at sea. It's saved thousands of lives and was first used on escort planes for the late President Roosevelt's trip to Yalta. The boat does everything but turn over and sing "Mammy" and is so extraordinary that Jerry Wald is trying to build a sequence into "Task Force," so that you may all see and marvel at it, too.

To Judy: Hello, Mamma

Judy Garland, whose coming blessed event I announced over my air show Monday, tells me she'll play the Marilynn Miller role in the picture based on the life of Jerome Kern, and will sing "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Who." I asked if she'd turn blonde. She replied, "The picture's in color, and every one knows Marilynn was a blonde, so I probably will. However, I won't be a blonde mother. I want my baby to see me as I look today." . . . Wendy Barrie, who was expecting a baby, is mighty sorry she won't have it now. . . . Shirley Temple's changed her mind again. First she wanted a simple ceremony. Now she's planning a church wedding, soon as Sgt. John Agar gets a furlough.

Who Said the War's Over?

With the studio strike still on, pickets continue making life miserable for Mary Pickford, when she drives thru the gates into her own studio. They forget the service Mary did all of us in pictures, and call her "Sister Rat" and "Mary de Mille," which is their lowest insult—C. B. de Mille being their particular hate. . . . Gordon Levoy, Mrs. Charles Smith's attorney, tells me the Smiths made an out-of-court settlement. She received all community property, a cash settlement, and a weekly stipend, and will start divorce proceedings Sept. 17. . . . Jinx Falkenburg has signed for another year at Columbia, 'cause she doesn't think her husband, Col. Tex McCrary, will be able to settle down before then. Jinx tells me Tex and her brother were in the occupation of Tokyo. Wherever the biggest news breaks, you'll always find McCrary.

The Customer Is Always Right

Jimmy Van Heusen's written a new tune for Bing Crosby to sing in "Bells of St. Mary's." Bing sings three songs, but all during the second half of the picture [which I'm told is better than "Going My Way"]. After the preview, fans wrote, "We want Bing to sing sooner," so he's going to oblige. . . . The Bob Presnells [both Sr. and Jr.] are mighty upset over the report that one of them will marry Marsha Hunt. Bob Presnell Sr. is most happily married. Junior is a friend of Marsha's, but so far no love light has hit him in the eye. . . . Yes, the big boys at Metro saw the sneak preview of "Mildred Pierce," and so Papa Louis Mayer cracked out with a special luncheon at his studio for Joan Crawford, which was attended by every one of importance on the lot—many of whom said not so long ago that Joan was thru. Nothing succeeds like success!

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Afternoon Frock

Graceful afternoon dress has basque bodice and sweetheart neck line. Style No. 2566 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Lake Forester's Hitler Relics to Be Shown Here

The Chicago Historical society is indebted to Corp. Robert T. Isham of the army and his parents, the Henry P. Ishams of Lake Forest, for an exhibit of personal mementoes from Adolf Hitler's private apartment in his Berchtesgaden retreat, which will go on view tomorrow for a limited period.

Corp. Isham, a member of the 693d field artillery battalion, was one of the first American soldiers to enter Berchtesgaden last May. By that time the mountain retreat had been badly battered by allied bombings. The articles in the exhibit were found in Hitler's apartment, 150 feet underground, and Corp. Isham rescued them from the burning building.

The collection includes silverware, napkins, a tablecloth, beer stein coasters, and dish cloths, all monogrammed "A. H." Several of Hitler's personal Christmas cards with his signature and a Berchtesgaden telephone list with air raid instructions are in the exhibit. A number of German and allied propaganda leaflets which Corp. Isham sent home along with souvenirs from Berchtesgaden also will be on view.

Corp. Isham now is in Berlin. His parents do not know when to expect him home, but he has almost enough points for release from the army.

Another exhibit which will be opened tomorrow in the society consists of a collection of caricatures of Chicagoans prominent in the '60s and '70s and drawings of Chicago scenes of 30 years ago. The caricatures, by Jane Spear King, represent such noted persons as Joseph Medill, Philip D. Armour, and Daniel H. Burnham. The Chicago scenes are original drawings by Lester G. Hornby, and both scenes and caricatures are from the collection of Joseph T. Ryerson.

* *

Holy Name Retreat

A retreat for St. Leo's Holy Name society and the Auburn Park council, Knights of Columbus, will begin Sept. 14 at the Mayslake retreat house in Hinsdale.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargeh

Mrs. Ed W., Chicago—Here is my favorite method to clean a Panama hat: I cover the hat with a paste of gloss starch and place it in the sun until it is thoroly dry. Then I brush the hat thoroly, and dust and soil are removed.

Emma S., Springfield, Ill.—In sewing on snaps, I sew the stud on the garment first and then rub white chalk on the point. Then I press the other cloth edge against the point, thus marking the exact spot. Snap fasteners are sewed on with accuracy by this marking.

Mrs. T. S., Oak Park—When I must thread a needle with wool thread. I twist a tiny piece of cotton on the end of thread. This provides a smooth end, and thread slips thru the needle more easily.

Your Idea Now—Please!

Betty Hutton's Marriage Awaits Mother's Arrival

Ted Briskin, executive of the Revere Camera company, said yesterday he and Betty Hutton, blonde movie actress, will be married in Chicago as soon as the actress' mother arrives from Hollywood. Briskin and Miss Hutton arrived here Wednesday from New York, where their engagement was announced. Miss Hutton recently returned from Europe, where she canceled her United Service organization tour because of a nervous breakdown.

OPEN ALL SUMMER
RONEY PLAZA
MIAMI BEACH • FLORIDA
JAMES J. CARROLL, Managing Director

Du Barry
the face powder that agrees with your skin. Fashion-right shades to give you that "who-is-she?" look . . . $1
by Richard Hudnut New York
Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each. (all prices plus tax)

DOWNTOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
TODAY—9:45 a. m.—Pr. Chgs. 1 and 5
The best entertainment bet in town!
A GREAT STAGE SHOW
The BAND OF THE YEAR
TONY PASTOR and his ORCHESTRA
featuring
Vocalist RUTH McCULLOUGH
DICK DYER • STUBBY PASTOR Trumpet
JIMMY VINCENT Drums
PLUS
JERRY BERGEN COMEDY AS YOU LIKE IT
3 LITTLE SISTERS Dancing Starlets
SCREEN 1st Showing!
The Most Talked of Action and Romance Hit in Years. The Story of a Girl Who Was Nice to an Extraordinary Stranger!
ESCAPE IN THE DESERT
with HELMUT DANTINE, IRENE MANNING, PHILLIP DORN, ALAN HALE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
EDDIE PEABODY
KING OF THE BANJO
NEXT FRI. On Stage—WORLD FAMOUS MAGICIAN JOHN CALVERT featuring America's Most BEAUTIFUL MODELS

DOWNTOWN
THEY'LL BE BOOKIN' THE TOWN!
with love, laughter, holiday joy!
Tomorrow—8:45 a. m.
BARBARA STANWYCK
How would you like to find her under YOUR tree?
DENNIS MORGAN
the man who came to Christmas dinner—and stayed—and played—for keeps!
"CHRISTMAS in CONNECTICUT"
Warner's wonderful surprise with
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Reginald Gardiner • S. Z. Sakall
and the Bachelor Baby!
BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT

DOWNTOWN
PRICE CHANGE 12-5 P. M. WEEK DAYS
STATE VAN BUREN
RIALTO
A STAGEFUL OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!
MINNESOTA'S MAD CAP MAID
Sigrid FOX
with Her "Scandinavian Scandals" Revue with
TRUDINE, GLORIA LOVE, HELEN LOVETT, BILLY REED, HARRY RYAN, DEXTER MAITLAND, BOBBY VAIL, JACK MURRAY
GEORGE JAMES and a stageful of dancing and posing dollies
SCREEN
BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE
'WOMAN IN GREEN'

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Stg. 2
MUSIC . . . REVELRY . . . FUN! OUT OF THIS WORLD!
Eddie BRACKEN • Veronica LAKE • Diana LYNN
OUT OF THIS WORLD with CASS DALEY
Plus
TWO FUGITIVES from DESTINY on horseback and afoot
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Robert LOWERY Phyllis BROOKS
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA SHERIDAN AT LAWRENCE
Open 1:45
HEART-WARMING ADVENTURE!
"SON of LASSIE"
PETER LAWFORD • JUNE LOCKHART
DONALD CRISP • NIGEL BRUCE
LASSIE and LADDIE
Plus
Lusty adventure . . Tempestuous romance!
"Gentle Annie"
("GUN GAL OF THE WEST")
James Donna Marjorie
CRAIG • REED • MAIN
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Her most inspired performance! Open 1:30
Bette Davis
THE CORN IS GREEN
JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING
with Nigel Bruce
Plus
On Stage Everybody
JACK OAKIE
PEGGY RYAN • JOHNNY COY
Otto Kruger • The King Sisters and 10 Terrific Blue Network Stars!

2 BEST of the AIR-CONDITIONED McVickers
Mad.-State 27c to 1 33c to 6:30 plus tax
TODAY at 8:45 a.m.
SHE defied the world to make a dream come true!
BETTE DAVIS
"The Corn Is Green"
with JOHN DALL JOAN LORRING NIGEL BRUCE
Plus
Fabulous . . . Fantastic Frisco!
GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT VIVIAN BLAINE Peggy Ann GARNER
"NOB HILL" IN TECHNICOLOR
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— Robert Young—Laraine Day
"ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" Johnny Weissmuller—Brenda Joyce
"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"
STUDIO AIR-CONDITIONED Van Buren at Michigan
ADULTS ONLY! 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
29th WEEK — HEDY LAMARR
"ECSTASY"
JEAN GABIN SIMONE SIMON
"HUMAN PASSION"
CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show
Jack Oakie in "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
Also "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
HEART-WARMING ADVENTURE! Open 1:45
"SON of LASSIE"
PETER LAWFORD • JUNE LOCKHART
DONALD CRISP • NIGEL BRUCE
LASSIE and LADDIE
plus
Lusty adventure . . Tempestuous romance!
"Gentle Annie"
("GUN GAL OF THE WEST")
James Donna Marjorie
CRAIG • REED • MAIN
CONGRESS Open 1:45 | GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas 'Song to Remember' & Featurette in Color! 'America the Beautiful' Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:05
TERMINAL Open 1:45—Tallulah Bankhead "A ROYAL SCANDAL" with William Eythe plus "THE MISSING CORPSE"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 | BILTMORE Open 1:45 | BELPARK Open 1:45 — JACK BENNY ALEXIS SMITH "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" TALLULAH BANKHEAD 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'
Will Rogers Starts 1:45 | DRAKE Open 1:45 — RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY" and "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Keith, Hepburn, Spen. TRACY, "WITHOUT LOVE" Plus JOEL McCREA, "THE UNSEEN"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Donald O'Connor, Pos Ryan, "PATRICK, THE GREAT" & JACK BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
LIBERTY 3705 Full. TIM HOLT — COOL Open 1:30 5 HITS! in "DUDE COWBOY" plus THREE CARTOONS — BUSTER CRABBE "POWER DIVE TO DOOM" Mystery Island — "Shadows of Death"
EMBASSY 3840 W. Fullerton | IRVING Open 1:30 4003 Irving Park Both Theatres COOLED — KATHARINE HEPBURN LUCILLE BALL SPENCER TRACY ROBERT "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA HERBERT MARSHALL "THE UNSEEN"
AVON 3327 Fullerton—Open 5:30—COOL Geo. SANDERS CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA, "THIS LAND IS MINE" Mary MARTIN, Don AMECHE, Oscar LEVANT Connie Boswell, "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
CROWN 1607 Div.—Op. 10 a.m.—COOL "CRIME DOES NOT PAY" TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL Don Barry, "Chicago Kid" "A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal." Lynn Merrick
RIVOLI G. Cooper, F. Dee, "SOULS at SEA" Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, "GENTLEMAN JIM"
METRO 3308 Lawrence, John Wayne Marlene Dietrich, "Pittsburgh" J. Weissmueller, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
Op. 1:45
MUSIC . . . REVELRY . . . FUN! OUT OF THIS WORLD!
Eddie BRACKEN • Veronica LAKE • Diana LYNN
OUT OF THIS WORLD with CASS DALEY
plus
TWO FUGITIVES from DESTINY on horseback and afoot
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Robert LOWERY Phyllis BROOKS
BALABAN & KATZ PARADISE CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 1:45 JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER
The CLOCK Keenan Wynn
plus
BETRAYAL from the EAST
LEE TRACY • NANCY KELLY
Cont. Pk. Open 1:45—Tallulah BANKHEAD & J. Edward BROMBERG, "MISSING CORPSE"
SENATE Open 1:45 | MANOR Open 1:30 — "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" & 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'
STATE Open 1:30 Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, 'COUNTER-ATTACK'

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE
COOLED FOR COMFORT DOORS OPEN 12:30
JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER
"THE CLOCK"
ROBERT YOUNG—LARAINE DAY
"Those Endearing Young Charms"
GRAND Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick Ellen Drew, "China Sky"
3433 W. North. Con. Moore, Den. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
Mat. Only—"Monster and the Ape," Chap. 3
TIFFIN 4051 W. North COOL Fred MacMurray Marjorie "MURDER, HE SAYS" Main Paul Muni, M. Chapman "Counter-attack"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack Benny 'Horn Blows at Midnight' A. Smith — ANNE BAXTER WILLIAM EYTHE
NITA 2915 Milw. 'BISCUIT EATER' "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" plus "LET'S HAVE FUN" MAD RUSSIAN

DOWNTOWN
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT TWO BIG FEATURES!
Chas. Boyer, "MAYERLING"
"One Romantic Night" ILONA MASSEY
WEST
AMERICAN 8 North Ashland—COOLED SIX HITS! 2 CARTOONS! "STRANGER from SANTA FE" John Mack Brown "GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT" Action Drama "THE MISSING CORPSE" Mystery! Murder!
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—Cooled DOLORES MORAN & JACK BENNY, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "ROYAL SCANDAL"
JOY 1611 W. Roose.—COOL—3 CARTOONS! "TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE" BUSTER CRABBE, "STAGECOACH OUTLAWS"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOL Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew RANDOLPH SCOTT, "THE CHINA SKY" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Dennis O'Keefe
BYRD Mad.-Cicero COOL | SPENCER TRACY LUCILLE BALL — KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" Joel McCREA, "UNSEEN" Herbert MARSHALL
WEST END 121 N. CICERO—COOLED 3 HITS! 2 CARTOONS! Range Busters, "TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE" TEX RITTER, "THREE IN A SADDLE" "CREMATION in the CLOUDS" Capt. America
4 STAR 2418 Johnny Mack Brown 3 Feats. Mad. "Flame of the West" Lynn Merrick, "A GUY, A GAL, & A PAL" Dorothy Lamour "The Fleet's In" William Holden
IMPERIAL Cartoon, Shorts, 3 Features TEX RITTER—WESTERN J. Mack Brown, "Deep in Heart of Texas" Dennis O'Keefe 'CARROLL'S VANITIES'
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison, 3 Features! Madeleine Carrol, "Bahama Passage" Hop Along Cassidy, "Old Colorado," Russ. Hayden Edgar Bergen, "Song of Open Road," Chas. McCarthy
CENTURY 1421 Mad. 3 Feats. "Secret Tunnel" Don O'Connor, "Merry Monahans," Jack Oakie Warner Baxter, "Shadows in the Night"
LINDY 1710 Mad. "Suicide Showdown" Eddie Cantor, "Kid from Spain" Bob Livingston, "Raiders of Red Gap," 'Lone Rider'
MARSHALL SQ. 2971 W. Carmak. Op. "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
SOUTH
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL Ginger Rogers, Jos. Cotten "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Fred Allen, "IT'S IN THE BAG" Don "Red" Barry, "CANYON CITY"
JACKSON PK. Randolph SCOTT ELLEN DREW — Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" "CHINA SKY"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Cool—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman, "Counter-attack"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30 —In Beautiful Technicolor— George Raft—Joan Bennett "NOB HILL" Jack Oakie—Peggy Ryan "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
79th—Hamilton FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30 —In Technicolor— Cornel Wilde—Merle Oberon "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Judy Garland—Robert Walker "THE CLOCK"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Jane Frazee "TEN CENTS A DANCE" Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN & the Amazons"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Sensational! Marg. Chapman Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK" Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Jack Benny "Horn Blows at MIDNITE" Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS at MIDNITE" Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Al Pearce "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK" Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Dennis O'Keefe "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Lynn Merrick "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Jimmy Stewart in "YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN" Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Fred Allen "IT'S IN THE BAG" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Lynn Merrick "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Spencer Tracy, Kath. Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE"
"MET" 47th-South Parkway—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Merle Oberon, "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Paul Muni "Counter-attack." "Royal Scandal" and "To the Shores of Iwo Jima"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Open 1:15
SUSIE IS A LADY . . . WITH 4 LOVES! Oh Yeah!
JOAN FONTAINE • GEORGE BRENT
"The Affairs of SUSAN"
Dennis O'Keefe Walter Abel Don Defore
PLUS
HEART-WARMING ADVENTURE!
"SON of LASSIE"
Peter Lawford • June Lockhart Donald Crisp • Nigel Bruce
LASSIE and LADDIE
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd & HALSTED
Open 1:00
LOVE FEUD SETS BARBARY COAST AFLAME!
"NOB HILL" IN TECHNICOLOR!
GEORGE RAFT • JOAN BENNETT
Vivian Blaine • Peggy Ann Garner
SPITFIRE VS. LOVE PIRATE!
PLUS
A MEDAL for BENNY
DOROTHY LAMOUR ARTURO DeCORDOVA
J. Carrol Naish
TOWER MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI CORNEL WILDE 'A SONG TO REMEMBER' JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"
MARYLAND Double Spine-Tingling HORROR SHOW! Dennis O'Keefe, Marge. "LEOPARD MAN" & Tom Conway, "I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE"
REGAL Stage Show!
ATOMIC BOMB STAGE REVUE! In Person! The Very Sensational
KING COLE TRIO
Record and Screen Stars—Top Tunes!
IN PERSON! THE HOT JIVE MAN
ANDY KIRK
With His "CLOUDS OF JOY BAND"
Extra! TIMMIE ROGERS, BEVERLY WHITE L. D. & CARNELL—& Many Others
On Screen: Judy GARLAND, Robt. WALKER
"THE CLOCK"
PICCADILLY AIR-WAYS COOL
PAUL MUNI MERLE OBERON CORNEL WILDE
'A SONG TO REMEMBER'
ROBERT WALKER JUDY GARLAND KEENAN WYNN
"THE CLOCK"
MIDWEST JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH 'HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT' Tallulah Bankhead, W. Eythe, 'ROYAL SCANDAL'
HARPER Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" ALSO "FLAME OF THE WEST"
HYDE PARK Dick Powell, Claire Trevor "MURDER, MY SWEET"
KEN 1225 E. 47th. June Preisser Open 1:30. "Let's Go Steady" Jos. Cotten, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew "CHINA SKY" and "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
LEX 1163 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL Spencer Tracy, "Without Love" "A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal," Lynn Merrick

NORTH
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. COOL | Robert YOUNG Laraine DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms" Johnny WEISSMULLER, Brenda JOYCE "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"
● VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. COOL | MYRNA LOY GEO. BRENT TYRONE POWER, "THE RAINS CAME" JOAN BENNETT, "MARGIN FOR ERROR" "NAUTICAL BUT NICE," MUSICAL HIT!
● DEVON 6223 BROADWAY—COOLED PAUL MUNI "MURDER, HE SAYS" FRED MacMURRAY "COUNTER-ATTACK"
● MODE 3912 Sher.—COOL—3 CARTOONS! "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" HOPALONG CASSIDY, "DOOMED CARAVAN" "BRIDGE TO ETERNITY" MYSTERY ISLAND! "BLUE WINNERS" Sportlite & 3 Cartoons!
● 400 6746 Sher. COOL | Col. JIMMY STEWART PAULETTE GODDARD & VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
● BIOGRAPH 3433 Lin. COOL | OPEN 12:45 3 CARTOONS! Johnny Mack Brown, "FLAME OF THE WEST" DON "RED" BARRY, "THE CHICAGO KID" "POWER DIVE TO DOOM" Mystery Island!
● BUCK'M 3319 North Clark | TALLULAH BANKHEAD "ROYAL SCANDAL"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln | JACK BENNY DOLORES MORAN "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" N. CENTER only: 3 CARTOONS! BOTH THEATRES: COOLED for COMFORT!
● DAVIS 4614 Lin. COOL | SPENCER TRACY LUCILLE BALL KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA, "UNSEEN" Herbert MARSHALL
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Open 1:30—Cool MADELEINE CARROLL RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Cary GRANT, "TOPPER" Connie BENNETT "JASPER'S MUSIC LESSON" & WORLD NEWS!
● VIC Short.-Belm. COOLED | DOROTHY LAMOUR DICK POWELL in "RIDING HIGH" with STIRLING HAYDEN MADELEINE CARROLL, "BAHAMA PASSAGE"
review 7:40—9:40 Cinema Discussion feature 6:15 8:15—10:15
a psychological murder mystery full of suspense and excitement.
"Strange Illusion"
The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN
"Those Endearing Young Charms" ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:00, 2:49, 4:43, 6:37, 8:31, 10:30
SOUTH
★V Open 1:30. Technicolor! "Home in Indiana" Jeanne Crain, Lon McCallister, W. Brennan "Saboteur," Robert Cummings, Priscella Lane Final Chapter "Bat Man," 3 Color Cartoons
★ARK Open 12:30. Cool. "Desperate Journey" Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, R. Young "Standing Room Only," Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard plus 3 Color Cartoons
★MIDWAY Op. 1:30. Cool. "Fleet's In," D. Lamour, B. Huttton, "Action in Arabia," G. Sanders, V. Bruce, R. Rogers, "Heart of the West," Gabby Hayes
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Cool. "Fleet's In" D. Lamour, B. Hutton, E. Bracken, Pat O'Brien, "Secret Command," Carole Landis, "Blondie's Glamour"
★RAY Op. 1:30. Cool. J. Hedisk, "Life Beet" Wm. Bendix, "Home in Indiana" J. Crain, L. McCallister, W. Brennan & 5 Cartoons
★CHELTEN Op. 5. Cool. E. Flynn, "Desperate Journey," R. Ragan, "Standing Room Only" R. Young, P. Goddard, F. MacMurray 5 Cartoons
STATE 11020 S. Michigan Ave.—Cooled! Chas. Coburn, "Royal Scandal" GENE TIERNEY "LAURA" DANA ANDREWS Stage Tonite, 8:30, "Miss Roseland of Tomorrow," Style Show Presented by "Gordon's Realty in West"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. COOL GENE TIERNEY VICTOR MATURE WALTER HUSTON, "SHANGHAI GESTURE" LLOYD NOLAN in "DRESSED TO KILL" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 AIR COND. "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" & SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"
E.A.R. Op. 6 P.M.—Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" AIR COND. Andrews Sisters, "Moonlight & Cactus"
HARVARD 63d & Harvard—3 Features! "A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal" "Chicago Kid." "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—D. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Cool. D. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
CENTURY Open 1:30 | NORSHORE Open 1:30 | NORTOWN Open 1:30 | BELMONT Open 1:30 — MERLE OBERON PAUL MUNI CORNEL WILDE "A SONG TO REMEMBER" & Technicolor Featurette! "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"
PANTHEON "THE CLOCK" With JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER
HOWARD FRED MacMURRAY, HELEN WALKER, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, 'COUNTER-ATTACK'
LAKESIDE RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH WARRICK, "CHINA SKY" Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
COVENT SPENCER TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" Gail RUSSELL, Joel McCREA, "The UNSEEN"
CINE Open 6:15 Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas "THAT CERTAIN FEELING" O. GRANT, CONSTANCE BENNETT, "TOPPER"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Park 1039 OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 GINGER ROGERS—JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'I'LL BE SEEING YOU' Plus June Preisser, "LET'S GO STEADY"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:45, 8:36, 10:27 GENE TIERNEY, HENRY FONDA "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" And THE SURF DIGEST
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St. Open 1:30 Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL" & JACK BENNY, Alexis SMITH, "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
ROSEWOOD 1933 Montr. Sts. 5:30. COOL All Star Comedy, Cartoon, News D. O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT" F. Allen, J. Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
RIDGE 1550 Devon, Op. 1:30. Glass Day Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN" Spencer Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" Kath. Hepburn
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 COOL Armitage at Clark RANDOLPH SCOTT, "CHINA SKY" "The Chicago Kid," Cartoon & Dishes to Ladies
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. COOL! Burgess Meredith, C. Trevor "STREET OF CHANCE." 6:20, 9:17 MacMurray, Carroll, "Cafe Society," 1:35, 10:21
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Rand. Scott, "CHINA SKY" AIR COND. & "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. Cool. Rand. Scott, "China Sky" "Earl Carroll's Vanities,"

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES

Speed-up Their Return — Buy VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS Available at WALGREEN'S

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores. *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.*

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special Alloy Point—
PACKARD FOUNTAIN PEN
Plunger type filler 79c
Attractive plastic barrel. Smooth-writing; save at this exceptionally low price.
In Assorted Smart Colors
WEAREVER FOUNTAIN PEN $1
VENUS PRESIDENT PEN.....3.50

READY NOTE BOOK 5c
Always handy. In assorted sizes...

VENUS PENCIL 9c
With clip. Eraser-tipped.....

LIBRARY PASTE 10c
Sanford. 2¼-oz. jar for.....

Webster DICTIONARY 59c
With extra information, facts.....

PEN HOLDER 4c
Sturdy wood. Assorted colors.....

FOR HAY FEVER

Relieves Misery of Clogged Nostrils
COMPLETE DUO-HALER NASAL FILTER

Almost Invisible
Medicated pellets $1
Soothes and clears nasal passages.

30 CAL-RINEX 89c
Capsules. Give prompt relief..

RHIN-OPTIN $1
Nose and eye drops. 1-oz. size....

ESTIVIN DROPS 98c
For the eyes. With dropper...

NEO-SYNEPHRINE HYDROCHLORIDE
Ophthalmic Solution, ⅛%, with Dropper, 15 cc..... 85c

A·B·C of SAVINGS

A — ANACIN *TABLETS for Pain Relief, 30's...* 39c

ACIDINE POWDER 49c
75c size for upset stomach.....

ALKA-SELTZER 24c
Alkalizing tablets. 30c size.....

BO-CAR-AL POWDER 43c
For feminine hygiene. 4-oz.....

BISODOL POWDER 49c
Antacid. Soothes stomach. 65c size....

C — CASCARA *SAGRADA, 2 oz. Laxative (Limit 1)* 13c

CONTI CASTILE 39c
Lathering shampoo. Reg. 50c size.....

CALAMINE LOTION 17c
Soothes the skin. 4-ounce size.....

CALOX Tooth Powder 39c
Brightens the teeth. 50c size.....

CARTER'S PILLS 57c
Laxative. Regular 75c size.....

D — DR. SCHOLL'S *35c ZINO-PADS Super-soft* 31c

DEXTRI-MALTOSE 63c
Mead's Baby Food. Pound size.....

DOBELL'S SOLUTION 24c
Gargle and mouth wash. Pint size....

ENO LAXATIVE 57c
Saline, effervescent salt. 4-ounce.....

EX-LAX LAXATIVE 19c
In tasty chocolate. 25c size for.....

F — FOUR PENNY *HAIR TONIC or Shampoo. $1 size* 89c

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 31c
The children's laxative. 40c size.....

FLEET'S LAXATIVE 49c
Phospho-Soda. Saline. 6-ounce.....

FITCH'S SHAMPOO 25c
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Homogenized. Regular $1.10 jar.....

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Pleasant herbal type. 50c size.....

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Soft, soothing for baby. 4-ounce.....

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Mothproofer. Protects woolens.....

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Soapless, leaves hair gleaming. 6-oz..

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Extra-heavy type. Pint size.....

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Cleans dentures. 60c size.....

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Personal deodorant. 2-ounce.....

R — RENUZIT *DRY CLEANER Safe. 2 gallons.....* 1.29

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Kills insects immediately. 7-ounce....

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For skin irritations. 1¼-ounces.....

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25 VI-PENTA PERLES 1.13
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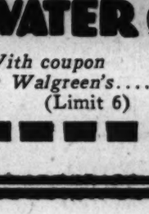

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, Aug. 31, 1945 *** 21

92,753 SEE PACKERS BEAT ALL-STARS, 19-7

CUBS LOSE, 6-4; LEAD REDUCED TO FOUR GAMES

Pittsburgh Rallies to Take Final

Wasted Hits

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,1b	3	1	14	0	Gionfriddo,cf	4	1	3	0
Johnson,2b	5	2	3	4	Barrett,rf	5	1	1	1
Sauer,rf	4	2	0	0	Russell,lf	1	0	4	0
Nicholson,rf	1	0	0	0	Salkeld,c	3	3	3	0
Pafko,cf	3	1	1	0	Lopez,c	0	0	0	0
Lowrey,lf	5	2	1	0	Elliott,3b	3	0	6	2
Hughes,3b	4	0	1	0	Gustine,ss	4	2	0	2
Merullo,ss	4	3	0	6	Dahlgren,1b	2	0	6	0
Rice,c	3	1	3	0	Coscarart,2b	4	1	4	0
Williams,c	0	0	1	1	Roe,p	2	0	0	0
Derringer,p	1	0	0	0	†Handley	0	0	0	0
Erickson,p	1	0	0	2	Rescigno,p	1	0	0	1
Vandenberg,p	0	0	0	1					
	‡36	12	24	14		*30	8	27	6

*O'Brien batted for Roe in seventh. †Ran for Salkeld in seventh. ‡Becker batted for Rice and Gillespie batted for Erickson in eighth.

Chicago	201	010	000—4
Pittsburgh	021	000	30*—6

Runs—Chicago: Hack, Johnson, Lowrey, Pafko. Pittsburgh: Elliott, Gustine, Gionfriddo (2), Russell, Handley. Runs batted in—Sauer, Lowrey, Gustine (3), Coscarari, Merullo (2), Salkeld (2). Errors—Gustine (2). Sacrifices—Hack, Pafko. Two base hits—Lowrey, Barrett, Merullo, Salkeld. Three base hits—Gustine, Gionfriddo. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarari; Merullo to Johnson to Hack. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. Struck out—Vandenberg, 1; Erickson, 2; Roe, 3; Rescigno, 1. Bases on balls—Derringer, 3; Erickson, 4; Roe, 3; Rescigno, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 2 innings (pitched to 4 batters in 3d); Erickson, 6 in 5; Vandenberg, 1 in 1; Roe, 11 in 7; Rescigno, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Erickson (Russell). Winning pitcher—Roe. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Time—2:20. Umpires—Pinelli, Conland, and Boggess. Attendance—4,155.

BY EDWARD BURNS
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 30—Stan Hack made his 2,000th Cub hit to start the Chicagoans off with a rush in the final of the three game series with the Pirates here this afternoon, but, alas, the rush was not sustained. The Cubs led, 2 to 0, after the first inning and 3 to 2 after their half of the third. And it was 4 to 3 for the league leaders until two were out in the seventh. Then there was an explosion—the Pirates made three runs and went on to win, 6 to 4.

The Cubs moved on to St. Louis after the game, where tomorrow night they will open a four game series with the Cardinals. They will carry a four game lead into the Cardinals' lair, not counting the gum-up game with the Dodgers. Hank Wyse, none of whose 18 victories have been at the expense of the Cards, will make his third try for his 19th success tomorrow night. He will be opposed by Harry Brecheen, conqueror of the Cubs in Wrigley field last Friday.

Derringer Forced to Quit

Paul Derringer, a pollen victim these days, started this afternoon's game but left it with none out in the third with the score tied at 3 to 3 and the bases loaded. Paul Erickson, with brilliant infield support, escaped unscathed from this jam and did not yield a hit until the disastrous blowup in the seventh, when a triple by Al Gionfriddo with one out, a hit batsman, a double by Bill Salkeld, and a single by Frankie Gustine, all after two were out, spilled the beans.

Erickson was the losing pitcher. Hy Vandenberg pitched the ninth inning and held the Pirates to a scratch single.

The Cubs made a dozen hits, three by the first three batsmen, and three, two of them productive, by Len Merullo. Eleven of the hits were off Preacher Elwin Roe, who was the winning pitcher, tho he had retired for a pinch batter before the seventh inning explosion was touched off by Gionfriddo.

Juggle Lineup Again

The Cubs played with their third assorted lineup of the series, and one which was vastly different from any Cub lineup in the previous three games, including the Wrigley field farewell Sunday. But the shuffled battle front had naught to do with Erickson's blowup after four innings of brilliant relief pitching.

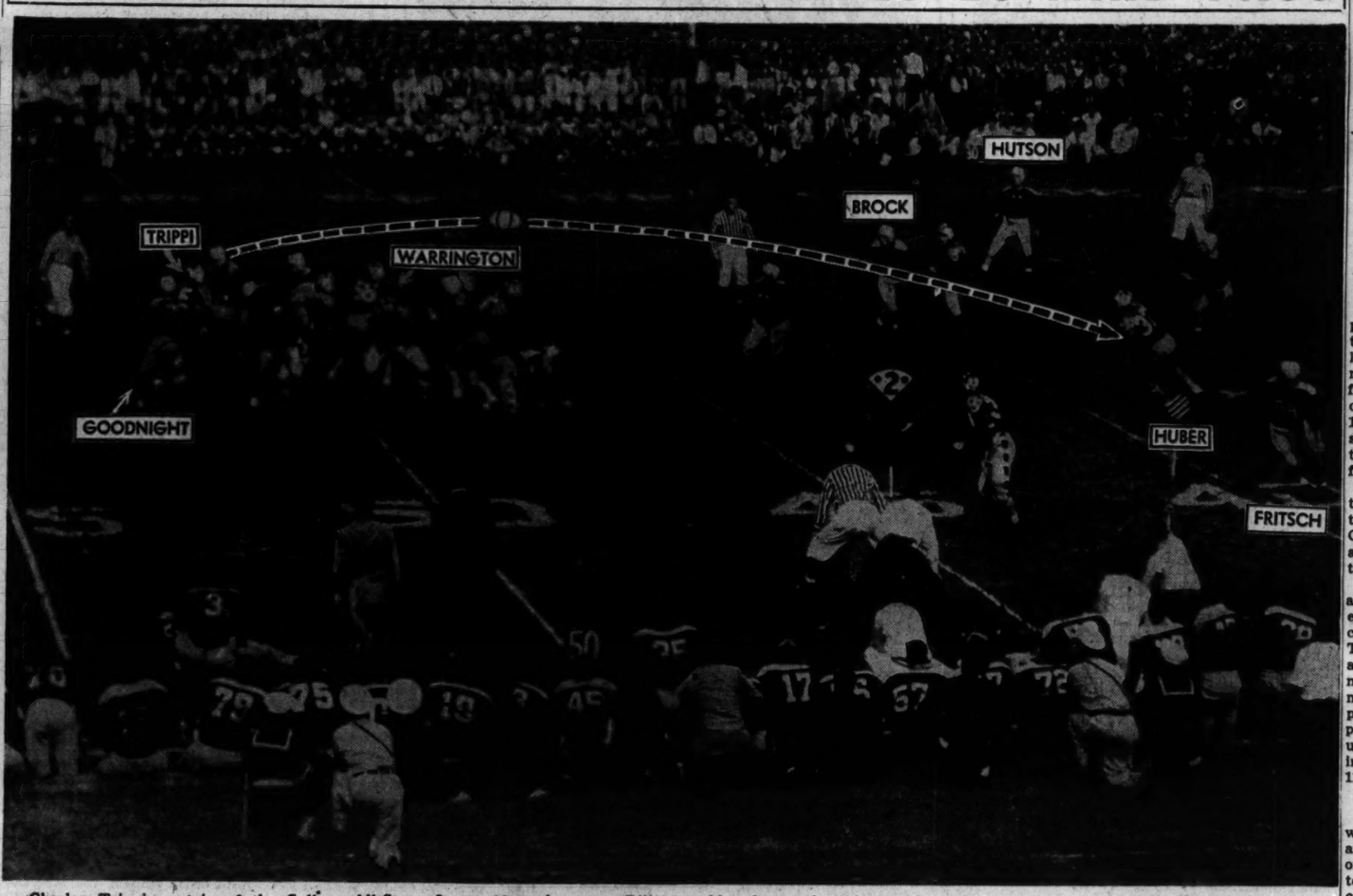
Hack opened the game with that 2,000th hit, a line single to left. Don Johnson singled to left, Hack reaching third and Johnson taking second on a throw to third. Ed Sauer singled to left, Hack scoring and Johnson stopping at third. Andy Pafko struck out, but Peanuts Lowrey singled, scoring Johnson.

The Pirates tied the score in the second. Salkeld opened with a single to center and was forced by Ty Elliott. Gustine tripled off the right field wall, scoring Elliott. Tape Dahlgren walked and Gustine scored while Johnson was throwing out Coscarart. Johnson also threw out Roe. After Pafko had flied out in the third, Lowrey doubled. Roy Hughes popped to Pete Coscarart, but Merullo singled to left, scoring Lowrey.

Derringer walked Gionfriddo at

[Continued on next page, column 1]

COLLEGIANS' TRIPPI COMPLETES 16 YARD PASS



Charley Trippi, captain of the College All-Stars, fires a 16 yard pass to Bill Huber, former Notre Dame end, in the first quarter of last night's game with the Green Bay Packers, world professional champions, in Soldiers' field. The Packers, notably adept at breaking up pass plays, failed this time to balk Trippi's toss and also allowed Huber to get into the clear. It was an intercepted pass, however, which led to Don Hutson's spectaular 85 yard scoring dash later.

INDIANS TIE SOX IN 9TH, 4-4; THEN CATCH A TRAIN

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The White Sox were just about ready to unburden themselves of their six-game losing streak yesterday when something happened. The something was a two-run ninth inning homer with which the Indians hung up a 4 to 4 tie in a game that had to be called a few minutes later to enable the Cleveland boys to get themselves aboard a train for Detroit. The playoff will be held when the Indians return to Comiskey park to close the season.

The turn of events in the ninth caused the dismissal of Orval Grove who until then seemed headed for his 13th victory of the season. He was helped in the earlier innings by various blows, such as triples by Dan Reynolds and Wally Moses and a homer by Guy Curtright. But with one out in the ninth and a mate on base, Don Ross shot a homer into the left field seats to bring about the tie and make it necessary for Frank Papish to come in and restore order.

Three Hits Bring Two Runs

Three hits were involved in a bit of enterprise that nudged the Sox into a two-run lead in the second inning. Curtright led off with a single and was forced by Floyd Baker who made amends by stealing second. Three strikes sent Orl Hockett back to the bench, after which Reynolds tripled and Mik Tresh singled to account for the runs.

Al Cihocki doubled at the start of the fourth to become the first Indian base runner. A moment later he also became the first Indian to score, the help coming from Mickey Rocco's infield out and Les Fleming's single. The two-run Sox edge was restored in the same inning on the strength of Curtright's No. 2 homer into the left field seats.

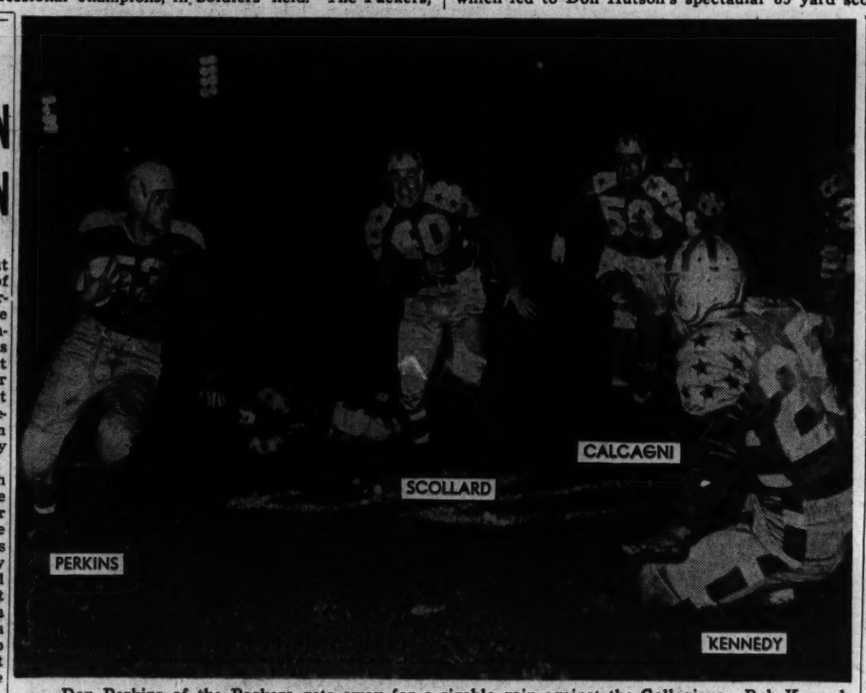
Groves' edge swelled a bit more in the fifth when Moses' tripled among his five hits got him across the plate with the aid of Farrell's fly.

Grove in Trouble Early

The Indians started to give Grove the rush in the sixth with singles by Rocco, Fleming and Jeff Heath before anybody was retired but a fly ball and a double play concluded the incident quickly with only one run across. Then, with Dutch Meyer's single and Ross' homer in the ninth, the tie was created.

Luke Appling, the Sox shortstop who won his second American league batting title in 1943 and then vanished into the army, will be

[Continued on next page, column 6]



Don Perkins of the Packers gets away for a sizable gain against the Collegians. Bob Kennedy of Washington State is blocked completely out of the play. The game, witnessed by 92,753, was played under the best conditions of the 12 year series.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

THE color and pageantry which have become a trademark of the annual All-Star football games were dramatically exemplified once more last night before the huge throng who applauded the thrilling combat between the Collegians and the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field. . . . The climax of the intricate maneuvers originated for the third consecutive year by Prof. Ray Dvorak of the University of Wisconsin was reached during the half time intermission. . . . The first half was in its last fleeting seconds when the 200 bandsmen mobilized from a field of 550 applicants by Prof. Dvorak assembled at the north end of the field. . . . Regular patrons of the All-Star game have come to expect the ultimate in marching and music, and they were not disappointed last night. The batteries of lights flanking the big lake front amphitheater winked out as the players left the field, and the bandsmen, bearing electric bulbs on their caps, two bass drums, and 14 bass horns, smartly whipped themselves into the pattern of a Flying Fortress and headed southward across the stadium's turf. . . . Within a twinkling, they switched into an alphabetical setup which revealed the welcome letters V-E and V-J. . . . Turning toward the north again, the musicians suddenly became three ocean-going transports, symbolizing the return of thousands of our boys to the familiar tune of "Johnny Comes Marching Home." . . . Peak of the doings was attained when the tremendous throng, having seen the band form three huge illuminated letters, U. S. A., sent up their voices in a ringing rendition of "God Bless America."

Immediately after Dvorak and company had completed their stirring demonstration, the 1944 heroes of the Collegians and professionals were honored. . . . Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National Football league presented the Joe E. Car memorial award to Frankie Sinkwich as the league's most valuable player last season. . . . Lt. Glen Dobbs, Tulsa's great passer, voted the most valuable collegiate workman in last year's All-Star game, accepted The Tribune trophy from his old coach, Henry

[Continued on page 23, column 2]

Oak Park Is Beaten, 2-1, in Legion Game

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 30 [Special]—Blond Boots Kent, lanky Shelby [N. C.] pitcher, stopped Oak Park, Ill., on one hit here tonight, but it took the Shelby nine 10 innings to win, 2 to 1, in the fourth game of the American Legion Junior baseball series.

Harvey Bamen's double and Don Cheek's single produced the winning run in the 10th inning.

Only a clean single to left center by Third Baseman Bill Mead, in the fourth inning, marred Kent's performance. That blow, along with an error, a walk, and a fielder's choice scored Phil Stange with the Illinois run.

Shelby, getting 10 hits off big George Hoffban, scored in the second inning, when a wild pitch brought home Charley Hutchins, who had got on thru an error and advanced on Jack Bridges' single.

Oak Park is to meet Trenton, N. J., tomorrow. The winner goes into Saturday's finals against Shelby.

Shelby	010	000	000	1	—2	10	3	
Oak Park	000	100	000	0	—1	1	2	

Batteries—Kent and Bridges; Hoffman and Ford.

COMING BACK TO TRY AGAIN, SAYS CHARLES TRIPPI

"I'll be back in the All-Star game again andeve n the score with the professionals."

Charles Trippi of Georgia, captain of the All-Stars, who lost to the Green Bay Packers, 19 to 7, last night in Soldiers' field, was speaking in the east dressing room of the lake front stadium shortly after the contest had ended. Trippi, playing for the third time in the All-Star contest, prepared for a quick departure to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will visit his mother before reporting for duty at the 3d air force headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

Turning Point of Game

Alongside the Georgia star was Tom Harmon of Michigan, the first player to arrive in the clubhouse shortly before the final gun had sounded. Harmon and other members of the All-Star squad then spoke of the incident which forced the former Wolverine ace to retire from the game after receiving a severe jolt on the left side, where he had been injured in scrimmage against Great Lakes.

That play, which sent Harmon to the sidelines and the officials' decision giving the Packers the ball was the turning point of the game, according to Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, head coach of the All-Stars.

"It was just the breaks of the game," Bierman said. "The All-Stars were a bit unsteady, but they played a fine game."

Bad Luck Catches Up

Don Greenwood of Illinois, Bob Zimny of Indiana, and Bill Huber of Notre Dame agreed the All-Stars had several opportunities to win the game, but bad luck caught up with them in the decisive moments.

"Green Bay had a fine team on the field, but I thought the All-Stars could have won with a little luck on our side," said Zimny.

Tex Warrington, Alabama Poly center, thought Green Bay had a "good team, but it wasn't too tough."

In addition to Trippi and Harmon, Bill Wills, Ohio State tackle, nursed a leg injury and the three received treatment from Trainer Carl Erickson before leaving the field.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	69	52	.570	....
Washington	69	54	.561	1
St. Louis	65	56	.537	4
New York	62	56	.525	5½
Cleveland	62	57	.521	6
CHICAGO	60	61	.496	9
Boston	58	65	.472	12
Philadelphia	37	81	.314	30½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago ..... 4; Cleveland 4
Game called at end of ninth to allow Cleveland to catch a train.
New York ..... 7; Boston 1
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
*St. Louis at Chicago. †New York at Wash.
Cleveland at Detroit. †Boston at Phila.
*Night game. †Twilight-night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	76	44	.633	....
St. Louis	73	49	.598	4
Brooklyn	68	53	.562	8½
New York	67	57	.540	11
Pittsburgh	66	62	.516	14
Boston	56	67	.455	21½
Cincinnati	49	72	.405	27½
Philadelphia	36	87	.293	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh ..... 6; Chicago 4
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
*Chicago at St. Louis. *Pitsb'gh at Cin'nati.
Phila'phia at Boston.
*Night game.
Only games scheduled.

HUTSON'S 85 YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN PACES GREEN BAY VICTORY

Veteran End Scores 11 of Winning Team's Points

BY WILFRID SMITH
(Picture on back page)

The Green Bay Packers, champions of professional football, raced to a 12 to 0 lead over the All-Stars last night in Soldiers' field and then maneuvered with this fulcrum to force the college players into a decisive 19 to 7 defeat. It was the 12th in the series of games sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and it was seen by 92,753 fans.

These thousands paid $221,550 and the net proceeds will be given to the army air forces aid society and Chicago service men's centers, the actual winners in the annual contest.

The Packers' victory was an achievement many in the vast throng earlier had believed beyond their capabilities despite their experience. This experience paid off, however, and it was the most experienced man on the field, Don Hutson, who made the conquest a statistical compilation. Hutson, starting his 11th professional campaign—he was graduated from Alabama and competed in the 1935 All-Star game—scored 11 of the Packers' points.

Don Starts the Scoring

Hutson opened with a field goal which climaxed a Green Bay drive after the Packers received the kickoff. He added points after two touchdowns and the last of these came after his own 85 yard run after he had intercepted a pass by Perry Moss, freshman star from the University of Tulsa 1944 team.

Hutson's run, executed with decisive action that results from years of competition, proved to be the highlight of the game. He got away with his sprinter's start, cut to his right to take advantage of his early convoy of blockers, and then straightened his course down the east side line to beat all pursuers. He was preceded by Clyde Goodnight, the Packers' freshman end, who demonstrated an excellent running block on the last All-Star defender, Charles Mitchell, who last season was a teammate of Goodnight at Tulsa.

Second Victory for Packers

Hutson's touchdown stultified the All-Stars' spirit which occasionally had threatened to congeal a lackadaisical attack into cohesive action. It set the final tabulation of 19 to 7 and clinched Green Bay's second victory in three appearances in the series.

The National Football league now has won seven of 12 games, lost three, and two have been tied. Previously the Packers were beaten in 1937 by the squad coached by Gus Dorais, 6 to 0. In 1940 they won, 45 to 28. Bernie Bierman, head coach of the defeated All-Stars, has credit for the 1936 tie with the Detroit Lions. That score was 7-all.

The game last night, resplendent as always with the panoply of the massed bandsmen marching with illuminated instruments in the darkened arena, did not have the thrill of accomplishment which has characterized some previous All-Star contests. Thruout there was a sense of frustration in the performance of both teams.

Fumbles Prove Costly

The All-Stars in particular passed up scoring opportunities, the most aggravating being a fumble by Les Horvath, Ohio State back, after Charley Trippi had carried the ball to within two yards of the Packers' goal in the last period. This was the most serious, as far as scoring was concerned, but a fumble by Tom Harmon, after a sparkling 46 yard run, was almost equally disastrous to the collegians.

Harmon broke loose on third down and went to Green Bay's 24

[Continued on page 23, column 1]

Hutson Has Kind Word for Blockers

BY EDWARD PRELL

The man who ran 85 yards for the game breaking play in the Packers' 19 to 7 victory over the college All-Stars was puffing when he threw himself wearily on the grass in front of the pro champions' bench.

"Hutson, get in shape," said Don Hutson out loud. Trainer Bud Jergensen almost reverently gave Don's face a bath with his wet sponge.

"That was Clyde Goodnight and Charley Brock who blocked for me," said the Packers' great 32 year old end who had climaxed his fourth appearance in the College All-Star series with the run that wrapped up the game for the Packers.

The fourth quarter was less than a minute old when Hutson intercepted Perry Moss' pass on the Green Bay 15 yard line. The play had started 31 yards away and the All-Stars were going after the touchdown which could wipe out Green Bay's 12 to 7 lead. Hutson took care of that with his run and the extra point he kicked, giving him 11 of the winners' points on a touchdown, a field goal, and two extra point kicks.

That Makes Don's All-Star scoring total 30 points

This gave Hutson a total of 30 points in his last two All-Star games with the Packers, more points than any other individual has scored in the series.

"How many yards did you say I ran?" he asked. "I thought it was somewhere between 300 and 350. The All-Stars had tried that play before—a pass in the flat to the left end. It had caught me by surprise, but I was ready for that next one."

This may have been Hutson's last competitive appearance, just as it was for Buckets Goldenberg, the Packer guard.

"I think it was my last game," said Hutson.

Coach Curly Lambeau, mildly nervous in his victory moment, said he and Hutson will talk over Don's playing future soon. Hutson has been threatening to retire for three seasons.

There was just one big outburst by the Packers as they clumped into the dressing room. Then followed a series of quiet personal congratulations as the players leisurely peeled off their soggy garments. Lambeau made the rounds, affectionately slapping the perspiring warriors.

A soldier named Turner calls on Packer coach

A burly soldier advanced on Lambeau and said, "Curly, meet Maj. Ed Walker, my athletic officer." Lambeau, showing no recognition of the GI, shook hands with the major.

"My name's Turner," grinned the big fellow," the Bulldog of the Bears.

"I can't see so well without my glasses," confessed Curly. Then they started playfully wrestling. Turner will play for the Second Air Force team this fall.

"I don't know just what to say," said Lambeau when asked to sum up his reactions to the game. "I will say this, the All-Stars had a strong defense for us. They were alert, well drilled, and kept rushing our passers all night long. I was kind of happy about our defense, but was somewhat disappointed in our offense. I thought we made a nice start, then bogged down, but came back later in the game."

They Provide Thrills Galore for Fans

GREEN BAY PACKERS		ALL-STARS
Don Hutson [Alabama]	L. E.	Ted Cook [Alabama]
Buford Ray [Vanderbilt]	L. T.	Bob Zimny [Indiana]
Bill Kuusisto [Minnesota]	L. G.	Damon Tassos [Texas A. & M.]
Charles Brock [Nebraska]	C.	Tex Warrington [Auburn]
Charles Goldenberg [Wisconsin]	R. G.	Glen Burgeis [Tulsa]
Paul Beresney [Fordham]	R. T.	Ralph Foster [Okla. A. & M.]
Joel Mason [Western State]	R. E.	Bill Huber [Notre Dame]
Larry Craig [South Carolina]	Q. B.	Charles Mitchell [Tulsa]
Irv Comp [St. Benedict's]	L. H.	Charles Trippi [Georgia]
Lou Brock [Purdue]	R. H.	Don Greenwood [Illinois]
Ted Fritsch [Stevens Point]	F. B.	Bob Kennedy [Wash. State]

PACKERS	3	9	0	7	—19
ALL-STARS	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—McKay, Scollard, Hutson. Points after touchdowns—Hutson [2], Harmon. Safety—Kennedy. Field goal—Hutson.

SUBSTITUTIONS—Packers: Ends, Goodnight, Jacunski, Luhn, Urban; tackles, Adams, Croft; guards, Tollefsen, P. Tinsley, Sorenson, Bucchianeri; center, Flowers; backs, Starrett, Adkins, Laws, McKay, Rohrig, Perkins.

All-Stars: Ends, Scollard [St. Joseph], Karmazin [Wake Forest], Sizemore [Furman], Lamb [Oklahoma], Dugger [Ohio State], McCafferty [Ohio State]; tackles, Willis [Ohio State], Bentz [Tulane], Bell [Indiana], Crawford [Tennessee], Johnson [Kentucky]; guards, Calcagni [Pennsylvania], Colhouer [Oklahoma A. & M.], Brown [Tennessee], Coffee [Indiana], Enich [Marquette], Jones [Tulsa], Buda [Tulsa]; centers, Speegle [Oklahoma], Silovich [Marquette], Appleby [Ohio State]; backs, Meek [Tennessee], Long [Tennessee], Strzykalski [Marquette], Shedlosky [Tulsa], Moss [Tulsa], Harmon [Michigan], Boncilli [Pittsburgh], Horvath [Ohio State], Yates [Texas A. & M.], Allen [Pennsylvania], Schlinckman [Texas Tech], Singer [Arizona].

COACHES—GREEN BAY: E. L. [Curly] Lambeau, head coach; Walter Kiesling, Don Hutson, and Eddie Kotal, assistant coaches. ALL-STARS: Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, head coach; Jeff Cravath, Southern California; Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma A. & M.; Ray Eliot, Illinois; and Howie Odell, Yale, assistant coaches.

REFEREE—Ronald Gibbs [St. Thomas]. UMPIRE—E. C. Krieger [Ohio university]. HEAD LINESMAN—John Kelly [Loyola]. FIELD JUDGE—William Blake [Loras].

MOON MULLINS
KEEP AWAY FROM ME! I'LL BRAIN YOU, WILLIE, IF YOU SO MUCH AS TOUCH THIS SUNBURNED BACK OF MINE.
931
HOW CAN I EVER MAKE MAMIE THE LADIES' WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT WRASLIN' CHAMPION ANYWHERE, BUT IN THE 3RD WARD, IF I CAN'T GET HER TO TAKE SOME EXERCISE?
HUMMM... LET ME THINK. AH! I HAVE IT! I HAVE A IDEA!
MAMIE'S BIRTHDAY, YOU SAY? I MUST GIVE HER SOMETHING.
NOTHING EXPENSIVE JEST GIVE HER 49 RESOUNDING SMACKS ON THE BACK.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by News-Syndicate Co. Inc.

PARKER BEATS GREENBERG TO LEAD NET FIELD

Chicagoan Defeated in Straight Sets

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Sgt. Frank Parker of Los Angeles and the Marianas, the defending champion, paced the field into the semi-finals of the National men's tennis tournament today by whipping Lt. Seymour Greenberg of Chicago and Greenland, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Parker played only a routine brand of tennis, winning largely because of his greater accuracy on baseline exchanges.

Talbert, Cooke, Wood Win

Alejo Russell, a bandy legged, 29 year old swatter from Argentina, provided the outstanding performance of the third round as he eliminated Frank X. Shields, fifth seeded home bred player. Russell won, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in a match that wasn't too surprising after the first few games in which Shields showed that he wasn't playing with his old time skill. The victory put the Argentine into the quarter-final round, where he will oppose Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., one of the two ranking favorites for the 1945 title.

Sgt. Parker paced the men's field into the semi-finals, a round ahead of the field, as Talbert, Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles and Sidney B. Wood of New York trailed a round behind with straight set victories.

Junior Champion Beaten

Wood eliminated Maj. Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., the army flier, 6-3, 6-2. Talbert wasn't extended as he routed Buddy Behrens, 16 year old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., youngster, 6-1, 6-4, and Cooke beat National Junior Champion Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

William Talbert, Wilmington, Del., beat Herbert Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-1, 6-4.

Sidney B. Wood, New York, beat Maj. Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

Alejo Russell, Argentina, beat Frank X. Shields, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Elwood T. Cooke, Los Angeles, beat Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-final Round

Louise Brough, Los Angeles, beat Mrs. Patricia C. Todd, Lafayette, Cal., 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Los Angeles, beat Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-3, 6-4.

Quarter-final Round

Sgt. Frank Parker, Los Angeles, beat Lt. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-final Round

A/C Robert Falkenburg and Seaman Jack Tuero beat Tom Chambers and Phil Hanna, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Lt. Gardnar Mulloy and William Talbert beat Maj. Frank Guernsey and Capt. Archibald Henderson Jr., 7-5, 6-2, 9-7.

MIXED DOUBLES

First Round

Barbara Kimbrell and Don Hamilton, beat Nina Irwin and Mark Brown, 6-4, 8-6 (completion of match interrupted Wednesday).

Barbara Krase and James Livingstone beat Capt. and Mrs. W. Robert Dixon, 6-3, 6-4.

Mary Arnold and Nick Buscilich beat Mrs. Betty Stokum and Jack McManis, 6-1, 9-7.

Katharine Winthrop and Phil Hanna beat Dorothy Head and Kent Robson, 6-3, 6-4.

Louise Brough and Frank Shields beat Mrs. Helen P. Ribbany and Ensign Gordon Giles, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Jane S. Gallagher and Corp. Charles Hunt beat Nancy Corbett and Tom Molloy, 6-8, 3-6, 6-4.

Barbara Scofield and Andres Hammersley beat Lt. Helen Marlowe and Lt. Edward Moylan, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

Doris Hart and A/C Robert Falkenburg beat Nancy Chaffe and Herbert Flam, 6-2, 6-3.

Second Round

Mrs. Nerma T. Barber and Robert Stewart, beat Barbara Krase and James Livingstone, 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. John Van Ryn and Lt. Charles Mattmann, beat Barbara Kimbrell and Don Hamilton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Patricia Todd and Alejo Russell, beat Judy Atterbury and Harrison Rowbotham, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Cubs Lose to Pirates, 6 to 4, in Pittsburgh

[Continued from first sports page.]

the start of the home third, whereupon Barrett sizzled a double off Hack's shins, Gionfriddo stopping at third. Jim Russell walked, loading the bases. Salkeld lined a single to right, scoring Gionfriddo with the tying run. Erickson replaced Derringer. Elliott popped to Johnson and Gustine grounded into a double play.

Pafko beat out a bouncer to Gustine in the fifth, and stayed on first while Lowrey fouled out and Hughes flied to Gionfriddo. Merullo knocked his second productive hit, a double to left center. When Russell threw to second in an attempt to head off Merullo, Pafko kept right on running and slid home under Coscarart's relay.

SAILING YACHTS START TONIGHT IN TRI-STATE RACE

Sailing yachts from all Chicagoland clubs will sail from lowntown Chicago harbor tonight on the first leg of the annual Tri-State race, last cross-lake event of the season. Tonight's race, 59½ miles east northeast to St. Joseph, Mich., is sponsored by the Columbia Yacht club. Chinook, a ketch flying the Jackson Park Yacht club burgee, will defend the George H. Spies trophy, and the Chicago Yacht club R sloop Safara will defend the Fred D. Porter trophy.

M'Dermott to Play with Soccer All-Stars Monday

Jimmy McDermott, who was expected to leave the Viking soccer team after the finish of the spring schedule, came to terms last night. He now is eligible to play with the Chicago All-Stars against the King Edward team of Canada, Monday, in the Winnemac park stadium, Foster av. and Leavitt st., starting at 3 p. m.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	84	57	.596	Min'apolis	67	73	.479
Ind'polis	80	60	.571	Toledo	65	74	.468
Louisville	78	62	.557	Kan. City	57	80	.416
St. Paul	70	67	.511	Columbus	56	84	.400

*Last night's game not included.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 12; Columbus, 3.
Toledo, 6; Louisville, 5.
St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 0.
Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 1.
Nashville, 9; Little Rock, 5.
Birmingham, 2; Memphis, 1.
Mobile, 9; Chattanooga 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 1.
Portland, 6; San Diego, 1.

RYMKUS SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND IN ALL-AMERICA

Lou Rymkus, star tackle of the Washington Redskins in 1943, has signed to play with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Football conference. This announcement was made last night on the eve of the All-America's two-day league meeting which will start at 11 o'clock this morning in the Palmer House.

Rymkus, now a seaman, first class, began his football career at Chicago's Tilden High school. He played at Notre Dame in 1940, 1941, and 1942. Lou joined the Redskins in 1943 and played a prominent part in their triumph in the eastern division of the National Football league.

Follows Steuber's Footsteps

The Chicagoan is the second National league player to be signed by the Cleveland team, which three weeks ago obtained the post-war services of Bob Steuber, Bears' half back. Rymkus is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. He served a year in the Pacific and soon will go to Syracuse university for further navy training.

James H. Crowley, commissioner of the All-America, will be in charge of the conference's first meeting since the end of the war. In previous meetings the All-America expressed the hope of operating in 1946 and the end of hostilities assures that this will be possible.

It was said that one of the major considerations will be to effect an equitable distribution of playing talent to insure close competition among the eight teams.

Discuss 1946 Schedule

In informal sessions yesterday and Wednesday the club owners have discussed the 1946 schedule. Crowley said, however, that no attempt will be made to draw up a playing chart at this meeting.

Lou Switches

Lou Rymkus, former Notre Dame football star and later a tackle with the Washington Redskins, who has signed with the Cleveland Browns in the All-America conference.

Bevens, Yanks Beat Ferriss, Red Sox, 7 to 1

New York, Aug. 30 (AP) — Dave Ferriss, Boston's rookie sensation, ran into the one-hit pitching of Floyd Bevens today and was beaten for the fourth time by New York as the Yankees trimmed the Red Sox, 7 to 1.

Bevens, leading Yankee hurler registering his 12th victory against six defeats, pitched hitless ball for 6 2-3 innings and then was touched for a double by Bob Johnson after he had given one of his three walks.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	New York	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	4	0	2	3	Stirnweiss,2b	4	1	0	4
La Forest,3b	3	0	3	3	Metheny,rf	4	0	2	0
Metk'vich,1b	4	0	13	0	Stainback,cf	4	1	2	0
R. Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0	Keller,lf	4	1	1	0
Lazor,rf	4	0	1	0	Kitten,1b	4	1	9	0
Culberson,cf	3	0	2	0	Robinson,c	3	1	6	1
Newsome,2b	3	0	3	2	Grimes,3b	3	1	1	3
Holm,c	3	0	4	2	Crosetti,ss	3	0	1	4
Steiner,c	0	0	0	0	Bevens,p	4	0	1	0
Ferriss,p	3	0	0	1					
	31	1	24	12		30	7	27	10

*Bucher batted for Holm in eighth.

Boston	000	000	100—1
New York	010	011	04*—7

Runs—Boston: Metkovich. New York: Stainback, Keller (2), Robinson, Grimes, Crosetti (2). Runs batted in—Crosetti (4), Stirnweiss, R. Johnson, Keller. Error—Crosetti. Two base hits—Stirnweiss, Johnson. Home runs—Keller, Crosetti. Double play—Newsome to Lake to Metkovich. Left on bases—Boston, 4; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Ferriss, 6; Bevens, 3. Struck out—Ferriss, 4; Bevens, 6. Umpires—Hubbard, Rue and Berry. Time—1:50. Attendance—16,860.

TRUE CHIEF WINS PACE

Shelbyville, Ind., Aug. 30 [AP]—True Chief, owned by Leo McNamara of Carmel, Ind., and driven by Tom Berry, won the 3 year old pace which featured the harness racing program here today.

Robinson Ails May Postpone Lamotta Bout

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ray [Sugar] Robinson, New York welterweight star, arrived unannounced yesterday claiming a spinal injury which may force postponement of his scheduled 12 round bout with Jack Lamotta in Comiskey park from Sept. 12 to Sept. 26. Shortly after his arrival Ray reported at the Illinois Athletic commission bearing X-ray pictures taken in Manhattan purporting to show extent of the injury, which he said he suffered while doing road work for the impending match in Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Request Additional X-Rays

Dr. Edward Buchan, Illinois commission physician, and Sheldon Clark, chairman of the board, then sent Robinson to Dr. Paul Magnuson, spine specialist, who in turn referred the boxer to Dr. Hollis Potter for a new set of X-ray pictures, result of which will be made known today.

Robinson minimized the injury, saying the examination was just a checkup of his condition. He said he probably would open workouts in the Savoy outdoor arena this afternoon.

Lamotta's in Town, Too

Lamotta also reached town yesterday and shortly thereafter established himself in his quarters at the Graemere hotel on the west side. He will start boxing drills at Madison-Cicero outdoor arena this afternoon against Eddie Taylor and Clarence Wilkerson, middleweights from Detroit and New York, respectively. Lamotta was met on his arival at the La Salle st. station by members of the Italian Welfare council, headed by Joseph Salerno, chairman.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Kee Ho	113	1	C. Lane	20-1
Brown Tie	118	2	No boy	20-1
Inverine	115	3	J. Higley	3-1
Pouting Mac	118	4	G. South	15-1
Chance Dance	118	5	C.L.Martin	20-1
Karakorum	118	6	G. South	5-2
Memphian	118	7	D. Dodson	3-1
†River Jack	118	8	C. Hooper	10-1
Fleet Imp	118	9	No boy	15-1
Little Nip	118	10	G. South	5-2
Pink Summe	113	11	No boy	10-1
Eileencita	110	12	No boy	15-1
On Purpose	115	13	C. Hooper	10-1
Come Back	115	14	No boy	15-1
Big Brother	118	15	Dodson	10-1
Happy Me	113	16	No boy	20-1
Red Top	115	17	D. Dodson	3-1
†River Pat	118	18	No boy	10-1

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Opera Sue	112	1	No boy	5-2
Dippet	108	2	No boy	5-2
Jubilate Boy	110	3	No boy	5-2
New Glory	105	4	No boy	7-5
Atafa	108	5	No boy	8-5
Poor to Foot	110	6	No boy	5-1
Epaway	115	7	G. South	7-5
That A Lady	108	8	A.Skoronski	15-1
Royal View	108	9	No boy	15-1
Sir John Wahlman	113	10	A.Skoronski	15-1
Creata	103	11	A. Fay	10-1
Pinch Hitter	108	12	No boy	10-1
Air Borne	110	13	No boy	15-1
Count Howard	113	14	No boy	7-1
Mismark	108	15	G. South	10-1
Happy Choice	108	16	T. Bates	10-1
Song Spinner	108	17	No boy	15-1
Helen Agnes	103	18	No boy	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Dorothy A	107	1	G. South	10-1
Devil's Crag	113	2	K. Knott	2-1
Mighty Blow	113	3	J. Fliter	20-1
Mideau	107	4	J. W. Martin	5-1
Thormond	113	5	No boy	20-1
Senator T.	113	6	N. L. Pierson	5-2
†Uncle Byron	107	7	No boy	10-1
Dark News	113	8	G. South	10-1
Cargo Ship	112	9	W. Fontaine	6-1
Needle's Eye	107	10	No boy	10-1
Bel Mier	107	11	No boy	15-1
†Jen Jen	107	12	No boy	10-1
Inver Fox	113	13	No boy	4-1
Shy Man	107	14	A. Fay	20-1
Passageway	107	15	No boy	5-2
Session	113	16	S. Brooks	4-1

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hearth Broom	118	1	C. Hooper	10-1
Walkin	110	2	No boy	10-1
Potemkin	107	3	No boy	10-1
Chance Day	108	4	S. Haynes	20-1
Buck Road	115	5	No boy	10-1
Pagarel	117	6	G. South	20-1
Miss Observer	108	7	No boy	15-1
Lyttle Jane	107	8	A. Fay	20-1
Bright Bronze	109	9	B. Nichols	15-1
Miguelito	117	10	G. South	6-1
Genie's Mate	114	11	J. Posada	8-5
Shade Ruff	113	12	No boy	5-2
Plucky Grip	110	13	O. Grohs	10-1
Hepcat	110	14	No boy	6-1
Sicot	110	15	T.W.Martin	12-1
Commiseration	110	16	C. Hooper	5-2
Inverette	112	17	S. Campbell	5-2

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Havana Lad, 122: Campbell..11.80 6.80 4.80
Ste. Frances, 109: Brooks.. 13.00 9.00
Alvan, 104: Posada..... 11.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Wog, Meadow Lark, Hilda May, Meritorious, Floataway, Kitty-Car, Elmo's Cloud, Stel McLaughlin, Foxiola ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs: †High Lea, 118: Dodson.. 5.20 3.00 2.40
Eternal Reward, 118: Br'ks 5.40 4.20
Whats Yours, 118: Carr.... 6.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Deedily, †Prognosis, Benotino, Kalmar, Wise Tiger, In Quietus, Static Chaser, Drum Call, Lantern ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Battle Fire, 118: Dodson..11.00 5.20 3.20
Danada Red, 118: Sk'orski 7.20 4.40
Uncle Rob, 113: Campbell 2.80
Time, 1:26 4-5. Devil's Island, Vitamin Dee, Benjack, Sun Vigil, Silent Play, Breath Taker, Walkie Talkie, Lucky Colonel ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, miles:
Bright Willie, 117: Brooks. 6.20 3.40 2.60
Cherry Trifle, 116: Fliter.. 3.40 2.60
Vinum, 118: Campbell..... 3.00
Time, 1:38 4-5. My Night, Powdered Milk, Away, Rockwood Lou, Thankful ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Tav, 118: Carr.....17.20 6.00 3.80
Fly Off, 118: Dodson..... 2.80 2.40
Tiger Tillie, 118: Martin.. 5.00
Time, 1:07 3-5. Omanette, Dentelle, Winkie, Wee Wee Marie, Knight's Gift ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Cobezgo, 107: Skoronski.. 9.80 4.20 3.00
Joe's Choice, 122: Dodson.. 3.40 2.60
K. Doe-Doe, 109: Campbell 3.00
Time, 1:51 2-5. Donna Brand, Baby Gold, Van Fling, Real Short ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Valdina Marge, 114: Hawk'n 9.00 6.00 4.80
Grand Rush, 102: Fay..... 12.20 6.40
Passan, 106: Nichols..... 4.20
Time, 1:51 4-5. Fergie's Maid, Home Again, Snowfly, Brilliant Jr. ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Atafa, 111: Nichols..... 4.40 2.80 2.60
Just Tourist, 111: Brooks 4.20 2.80
Greville, 109: Campbell 3.80
Time, 3:01 4-5. Loch Ness, Painter, Rodimic ran.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Chance Fair, 111: Lynch 50.20 24.80 13.20
M. Wolverine, 109: Turnb'll 12.40 9.60
Ephriam, 111: Barber..... 11.40
Time, 1:16 1-5. Supai, Pay In Advance, Gino Gold, Argo Rose, Oak Twig, Nimrod, Quality Jane, Rough Shower ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lunch Date, 115: Martin.. 5.00 4.00 3.00
Lightfoot Lee, 115: Tobin.. 6.00 3.20
Fair Call, 113: Sanfer..... 3.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Pretty Lady, Second Love, Old Whitey, Promenader, Bart's Chance ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Linwood Jack, 118: Martin.18.80 5.60 4.20
†Mr. Chair., 111: McKeever 2.60 2.80
†Buck Serg't, 111: Keene 2.80
Time, 1:15. Tiresome Time, Beulah, Broadway Sal, Miss Wezie, Nath, Bahia Honda ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lady Gremlin, 106: Franklin.6.60 4.00 3.40
Able, 114: Sisto..... 6.60 5.80
Polly Lou, 106: Hettinger.. 9.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Cake Gravy, Cyrus P., Top Transit, Rockwell, Cuban Bomb, ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lone Sentry, 112: Tobin..15.00 8.00 5.60
Drudge, 117: Paradise 6.00 4.40
Do-Reigh-Mi, 110: McK'ver 7.20
Time 1:48 4-5. Float Me, F. B. Eye, Boot and Spur ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Scotch Trap, 111: Martin.10.40 4.60 3.60
Dudie, 111: Oliver..... 4.20 3.40
Blue Warrior, 111: Turnbull 4.40
Time, 1:50. Night Bomber, Amble Tint, Grey Flares ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Cameza Man, 111: M'K'er.11.60 5.00 3.00
Night, 116: Rollins..... 4.60 3.20
Eight Rolls, 114: Snyder... 3.00
Time, 1:51. Round Clock, Lady Cabo, Garden Pot, Rose-Red ran.

Daily Doubles

DETROIT

Nervesta and Model C.....$380.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK

Chance Fair and Lunch Date.....$132.40

GARDEN STATE

Pure Silk and Son's Style.....$434.80

BELMONT PARK

Skean and Hanisman.....$619.80

WASHINGTON PARK

Havana Lad and High Lea [entry]....$33.20

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL. (Fast)

1—Memphian, Inverine, Eileencita.
2—Atafa, Epaway, New Glory.
3—Gay Captain, Senator T., Thormond.
4—Shade Ruff, Miquelito, Fogarel.
5—Leavenworth, Bolo's Choice, Miss Bobolink.
6—Bleu D'Or-Even Stitch, Civil Liberty, Azisi.
7—STROMBUS, Boss Bull, Paducah.
8—Jamerica, Devil's Crag, Gloriola Star.

SARATOGA AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y. (Fast)

1—Mythman, Broadloom, Bill Cogswell.
2—Sis Brownie, Chrysaloria, Pharanote.
3—PORTAGE TRAIL, Cheesestraw, Gallant Son.
4—Hills, Febridge, Sea Bees.
5—Elkridge-War Battle, Mercator, Benekasar.
6—Blunt Remark, Misleader, Degage.
7—Subdued, Jamesina, Westwood Belle.
8—Five-O-Eight, Sonnet Key, Darby Diadem.

GARDEN STATE, CAMDEN, N. J. (Fast)

1—Popo Lass, Hug Bug, Gray Star.
2—Bogieville, Curlez, Redgie.
3—Bonnetrich, Veteran, Cavalcloud.
4—Mal, Bit Gay, Politigirl.
5—Gypster, War Dressing, Threeply.
6—RAMPART, Cellarette, Blue Deck.
7—Valdivia, Snooks Winter, Hurricane Yank.
8—Roman Matron, Attune, Good Odds.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. (Fast)

1—Vampire, Hascout, Multi Air.
2—Grand Peter, J. J. Curry, Expendable.
3—DeKalb, Flaming High, Tiny Sis.
4—White Time, Signaar, Renraw.
5—Omission, Mintlock, Republican.
6—PETER BOONE, Stargoo, Aircraft.
7—Halcyon Boy, Jockarando, Bray.
8—Dark Ship, Supreme Ideal, Darby Du.

DETROIT, MICH. (Fast)

1—Bellcoda, Fourth Estate, Pete's Kid.
2—HEMBOSS, Miss Donna Mae, Epison.
3—Platinum Sands, Viento, Marcelle B.
4—Darby Dierdre, San Yet, Mia Maria.
5—Spy Snare, Marksman, Rushie L.
6—Big Head, Sugar Man, Lithograph.
7—Ambranded, Houghton, Smarty.
8—Surgeon Dick, Pies Pat, Glenwood Boy.

DETROIT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, combination race, maidens, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles: Nervesta, 101: Hart..... 7.00 4.20 2.80
Sunny Betty, 101: Jacobs 3.00 3.40
Time 1:48 2-5. Colonel John, Kenilworth Lad, Frojoe, Old Lover, Fore Royal ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Model C., 116: Dillon.....42.30 12.90 6.10
Faust Jr., 121: Adams..... 4.10 3.00
Big Boss, 121: Harwood..... 3.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. *All Charm, Staniene, Gin and It, Yankee Notions, *Hadatime, Kabo Maid ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Upgrade, 108: Layton.....11.30 4.80 3.20
Break Thru, 105: Clagett..... 3.40 2.60
Flying Louise, 108: Jacobs 5.10
Time, 1:08 3-5. Sickletown, Leida, Foolish Heart, Miss Damion's Ariel, Penc, Vegas Pesty ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Display Flight, 108: M'den 3.20 3.40 2.80
*Odd Fair, 118: Watson . 5.10 4.70 3.60
Altram, 108: Turk..... 5.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Why So, Radio Gunner, Tin Loon, Weeping, Markability ran. *Dead heat.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, Jim Baker handicap, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Shout About, 110: Favorite.. 6.00 4.60 3.10
Freddie's Pal, 105: Clag't 5.60 3.60
Parisian Lad, 94: Prehm.. 3.50
Time, 1:13 4-5. John Q. Public, Dimit, Tuey Toy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Romulus, 118: Favorite.. 4.20 2.30 2.30
Ben Gray, 118: Gray..... 2.90 2.70
Forgery, 112: Leggett..... 4.90
Time, 1:13 2-5. Celepride, *Bar Willow, Tomos, Sweep Nito, Snafu, Valdina Date, Valdina Doris ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile, on the turf:
Quaker, 114: Remillard.....10.0 3.80 2.70
Good Lad, 108: Favorito 3.80 2.40
Letter V., 113: Turk..... 3.00
Time, 1:38 2-5. Good Daughter, Hopeful Reward, Prommencia ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Columbus Day, 106: Sul'v'n 6.40 2.90 2.20
Gamp's First, 101: Hart'wr 3.30 2.30
Islam Girl, 108: Birley..... 2.40
Time, 1:46 4-5. Davit, *Kantar Run, Blenweed, Sherlock ran. *Entry.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Skean, 106: Miller 81.10 33.30 14.70
Bitchie, 117: Mehrtens..... 13.30 8.80
*Mus. Comedy, 114: Guerin 4.10
Time, 1:12 2-5. *Marmin, *Fonda, Starfazer, Newscaster, Bedeviled, †Georgia V., Darby Dierdre, Babs Anne, †Druid Echo, *Super Dauber, Carmelita H., Carlotta, *Arrow Courier, *Gay Lighter, *Mr. Zip, Contortionist, *Okapi Knight, *Normal Time ran. *Field. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Huntsman, 117: Caffarella.11.70 6.20 4.50
Early Bird, 117: Mehrtens. 6.90 5.40
Bonfire, 117: Pittarelli ... 4.10
Time, 1:26. *Silver Boy, *Court Ace, Arrego, Magnific Duel, Metropolitan, Big Bid, Rare Mate, Kings Count, Boston Boy, *Kin to Fame, Bodart ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1¾ miles: †Flying Tiger, 147: Magee. 8.00 4.00 5.10
War Trophy, 130: Frost 7.30 5.70
†Deans Law, 144: Owens... 5.10
Time, 3:24 2-5. Farsight, Agni, Refugio, Wolfberry, Knights Armor, Persepolis, The Beak ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Byrones, 113: Wright 4.80 3.30 2.80
Global, 113: McCreary..... 8.60 3.10
Manadroit, 113: Guerin.... 4.90
Time, 1:39 1-5. Thin Air, Sun Flame, Sea Base, Demons, *Raiain Bread, County Cork, Haut Mond, Capt. Everett J., †Accord, †Black Business, ‡Gallant Agent ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Wichurailana, 115: Guerin.. 7.10 4.10 2.50
Malvaset, 115: Longden ... 4.70 3.20
‡Challadette, 115: Luther... 2.80
Time, 1:04 4-5. *Twirl Dover, *Astound, Mary's Dell, *Friendly, *Excalibur, ‡Little Sphinx. Be on Time, Broom Ride, *Jacopian, Holiday Girl, Thorobelle. *Cover Girl, Chamade, *Blanche Furcel, Kay Gibson ran. *Field. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
First Lieut., 113: Caffarella.16.30 7.10 5.30
Mahmoudess, 111: Hansman 15.40 9.00
Boomtown Gal, 106: Lebiano 5.20
Time, 1:11 1-5. Jean Sickle, Lost Control, Sun Lady, Segula, Katylea, We Hail ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Key Man..... 114 1 R. Nichols 3-1
Black Time..... 114 2 No boy 10-1
Dove Pie..... 115 3 K. Knott 4-1
Prince O' Mars..... 113 4 C.L.Martin 15-1
Alumont..... 110 5 A. Fay 5-1
Grenouille..... 110 6 No boy 8-5
Echo Beach..... 117 7 G. South 6-1
Boss Bull..... 115 8 O. Grohs 10-1
Paducah..... 110 9 B. Nichols 10-1
Strombous..... 117 10 S. Brooks 5-2
Valinor..... 107 11 No boy 6-1
Omaliss..... 100 12 No boy 10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles on the turf:
Glorious Star..... 105 1 Hawksworth 15-1
Rosy Brand..... 106 2 No boy 5-1
Lady Patricia..... 111 3 S. Haynes 12-1
Jamerica..... 120 4 J. Higley 7-2
Dockie..... 115 5 B. Nichols 7-1
Sunny Jack..... 111 6 A. Fay 12-1
Devil's Crag..... 116 7 G. Grohs 5-2
Count Chant..... 116 8 No boy 7-1
Three Clovers..... 116 9 D. Dodson 7-1

GARDEN STATE PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Pure Silk, 109: Garner.....16.10 6.10 4.40
Fandango, 113: Pratt..... 3.80 3.20
Primus, 107: Lang..... 5.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Jane Dale, Gold Tar, Agana, Forever At It, Joyce Mathews, Golden Touch, Fagranny, Graymar Royal ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, special weights, maidens, 6 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Son's Style, 120: Basham...19.00 5.90 3.60
Forever Mine, 115: Buxton. 2.50 2.30
Temeri, 120: Gonzalez..... 4.70
Time, 1:14 3-5. Little Knight, Flint, James G., Edgemere, High Master ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Kanavis, 108: Jemas..... 12.60 5.30 3.10
Rocky Craig, 112: Padgett.. 3.90 2.50
Gombeen Man, 108: Buxton 2.30
Time, 1:14 1-5. Alatomo, Nedion ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Overlin, 103: Cherry..... 6.10 3.70 2.60
Tit Tat Toe, 107: Scawthorn 9.80 4.30
Ask Aunt Ada, 115: Buxton 2.50
Time, 1:12 4-5. Banyan, Tenebrose, Sundial, Teddy Haste ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Morton Noble, 122: Jemas. 4.20 2.70 2.10
Pholos, 117: Buxton..... 3.00 2.30
Riar

92,753 WATCH PACKERS DEFEAT ALL-STARS, 19-7

Hutson Runs 85 Yards for Touchdown

[Continued from first sports page.]

yard line with the verve which had been the mark of his play at Michigan five years ago. As he was tackled, he fell and then was hit by at least two men as he lay helpless. Harmon was withdrawn from the game and did not return.

From a technical viewpoint Harmon seemed to be down before the Packers' secondary tackles sent him to the side line. Since the game was played under collegiate rules, in the main, the fumble possibly should not have been recorded. The ruling by Referee Ronald Gibbs, whether right or wrong, provoked long disapprobation from the fans.

Packers Score Early

The contest principally was an air engagement. The All-Stars attempted 22 passes, two less than the champions. The completion score was 10 to 9 for Green Bay. Interceptions were most important in that Hutson put away the decision by this means. In yards gained by rushing, the Packers had a clear advantage of 132 yards to 68.

Green Bay lost the toss, which permitted the All-Stars to have advantage of defending the north goal with the wind at their backs. The Packers chose to receive and began their assault from their own 44 yard line. Irv Comp's passes to Lou Brock, Ted Fritsch and Hutson carried to the All-Star 19 yard line in four plays. Comp missed on a pass but pained 5 yards at the All-Stars' left tackle. Hutson was held to a 2 yard gain on an end around play so on fourth down Don place kicked with the ball on the All-Star 20 and as it soared between the posts, the Packers led 3 to 0.

Safety Helps Packers

This 3 to 0 lead stood at the end of the quarter. In the second period the Packers added a safety which possibly explained the mental confusion of the All-Stars. Bob Kennedy, former Washington State full back, who unquestionably was the best of the college men at the position, intercepted Comp's pass in his own end zone. He decided to run the ball out behind quickly formed interference, got 3 yards beyond the goal line, and then ran diagonally back. He was tackled in the scoring zone which automatically gave Green Bay two points and a 5 to 0 lead.

Kennedy's confusion, not at all unusual since the goal posts were on the goal line, a professional football rule—set the tempo for other errors. Before the half ended Walter Schlinckman of Texas Tech replacing Kennedy at full back, fumbled and Buford Ray of the Packers recovered on his 20 yard line. Herman Rohrig passed on the next play to Roy McKay over Charley Mitchell's head for the touchdown. Hutson added the point for Green Bay's 12 to 0 advantage.

All-Stars Score on Pass

The All-Stars then went into the T formation. From their own 28 yard line, Harmon and Kennedy moved to a first down and then Kennedy, taking a lateral from Don Greenwood, passed to Nick Scollard, former St. Joseph college end, and Scollard ran 35 yards to complete a 62 yard scoring play. Harmon kicked the point. The Packers now led, 12 to 7, which was the half time tabulation.

This sudden score encouraged thousands of All-Star supporters. It was done so easily that there seemed no reason why these college men couldn't duplicate. However, their line, which at no time matched the professionals', failed again and again and the All-Star backs fumbled as scoring opportunities were presented.

Trippi fumbled a lateral and Harry Jacunski of the Packers recovered, later Comp fumbled when he was tackled by Bill Willis and Damon Tassos recovered. Comp was injured but he later returned to the game.

Then the stage was set for Harmon's brilliant 46 yard dash which was nullified by Gibbs' decision on the alleged fumble and the teams went into the final period. The Packers led, 12 to 7. Moss passed to Ted Cook of Alabama for 9 yards on the first play of the fourth period. Moss threw again and this time Hutson intercepted and went 85 yards to score.

Statistics:

	All-Stars	Packers
First downs	12	15
Rushing	6	9
Passing	6	6
Penalty	0	0
Net yards rushing	68	132
Yards lost	13	12
Net yards forwards	162	95
Forwards attempted	22	24
Forwards completed	9	10
Behind line	0	0
Intercepted by	3	5
Yards interceptions return	78	123
Punts, number	4	4
Returned by	1	1
Blocked by	0	0
Punts, average	44.2	30.2
Kick-offs, number	4	3
Returned by	3	3
Kick-offs, average	37.6	49.7
Yards kicks returned	71	42
Punts	5	3
Kick-offs	66	39
Goal	0	0
Fumbles	4	2
Ball lost	3	2
Penalties	6	6
Yards lost on penalties	40	40

CHICAGO TAKES FIREMEN'S GAME BEFORE 25,000

The Chicago fire department scored a 5 to 2 victory over its Milwaukee rivals in the biennial benefit baseball game before 25,000 in Wrigley field yesterday afternoon.

Score:

Milwaukee	001	000	100	2	6	4
Chicago	020	030	00*	5	9	1

Batteries—Blackbarth and Mavis; Dowling, Hogan and Finucane.

SYRACUSE GAINS SPLIT

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 30 [AP]—After Jersey City finished up its suspended game of July 3 by blanking the Syracuse Chiefs in the ninth for a 9 to 4 victory, Syracuse took the second game, 6 to 0, before 1,406 fans.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Camden, N. J.—Billy Arnold knocked out George [Red] Doty [3].

HONORING TWO WHO SPARKLED IN 1944

Elmer Layden (left), president of the National Football league, presents the Joe E. Carr Memorial award to Frankie Sinkwich, formerly of the Detroit Lions and now of the United States army. Sinkwich was voted the most valuable player in the league in 1944. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Lt. Glenn Dobbs, who was named by the reporters covering the 1944 game as the College All-Stars' most valuable, receives the Tribune trophy from Henry Frnka, coach at the University of Tulsa, Dobb's alma mater. Both presentations were made between halves of last night's All-Star game in Soldiers' field.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Frnka. . . . Andy Frain, the usher man, sent 500 of his operatives to do their usual efficient job, one in which they were aided by approximately 1,000 park district and city policemen.

Frnka, coach of Tulsa U.'s fine team and a member of last year's All-Star coaching staff, watched the game in the company of Dr. C. I. Pontius, president of his university. . . . Comdr. William R. [Killer] Kane, in charge of the training division for naval aviation in Washington, was a guest with Lt. Comdr. Paul Bryant, new head coach at the Chapel Hill [N. C.] pre-flight base; Lt. William Sullivan, new athletic publicity director at Annapolis, and Lt. Babe Levoir, whose touchdown helped tie the Detroit Lions in the All-Star game of 1936. . . . Another member of this party was Lt. Francis Stann, one time sports columnist for the Washington [D. C.] Evening Star. . . . Still another Washington visitor was George Marshall, whose Redskins made two losing appearances in the annual classic in 1938 and 1943. . . . Mr. M. still is threatening to win one of the big games. . . . Recipient of the heartiest congratulations in the annual conclave of the gridiron sport's celebrities was Horace Renegar, the Tulane publicity major-domo who recently was appointed athletic director at his school. . . . Other Louisiana attendants included Sam Corenswett and A. B. Nicholas of the Sugar bowl committee, and T. P. [Red] Heard, athletic director at Louisiana State. . . . Another bowl official who came up for the game was George Edmondson of the Miami Orange bowl committee.

The All-Stars were first on the field, appearing at 7:44 p. m. . . . The Packers appeared 10 minutes later. . . . Col. Esky Clark, one of the directors of special services for the army, was on hand, as was Reeves Peters, acting commissioner of the Big Six. . . . Another pair of midlands visitors were Potsy Clark, new head coach at Nebraska, and his athletic director, A. J. [Lew] Lewandowski. . . . The pre-game ceremonies were brightened by comic didoes provided by Funnyman Bert Wheeler of the cinema and radio. . . . At 8:20 each of the starting players for the All-Stars individually appeared in a spotlighted area followed by Head Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and his assistants, Howie Odell of Yale, Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. & M., Ray Eliot of Illinois, and Jeff Cravath of Southern California. . . . The Packers and their head man, Curly Lambeau, then hopped into the light in a group. . . . Their entrance was preceded by an impressive ceremony in which a gigantic American flag swung measuredly out of the northeast corner of the stadium, blanketing the park district administration building on 14th st. . . . Arthur Bauer, 623 Sheehan st., Glen Ellyn, attending the game with his son, died of a heart attack before the kick-off.

Approximately 3,000 hospitalized veterans attended the game as guests of THE TRIBUNE, including a number of service men on crutches and in wheel chairs, who were on the north end of the field to see Don Hutson boot a field goal directly at them for the first points of the game, about 10 minutes after it had started . . . 900 of these veterans came from Vaughan General hospital, led by Gen. Percy Carroll and Sgt. Vince Garrity, former bat boy for the Chicago Cubs. . . . Dukes Duford, coach of St. Louis U., and Artie Ellers, executive secretary of the Missouri Valley conference, were in the stands. . . . Pete Tinsley, veteran Packer guard, was one of the first of the professionals on the field. . . . Pete's haste was prompted by a search for honey bees . . . he captures the little fellows, then persuades them to sting his arm. . . . This, he allows, is excellent treatment for the arthritis from which he suffers. . . . In cold weather, Tinsley says, you have to pinch the little rascals to make them sting. . . . Pete further warns other arthritic victims that bumble bees have no curative value. . . . Gov. Green and Sen. Brooks were in the stands. . . . Col. E. B. Stansbury flew in from Washington with Jack Kimbrough, former Texas A. & M. back field star. . . . Dutch Bergman of the Washington Redskins' staff also was there. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon, parents of Capt. Tom, came on from Ann Arbor to see the game.

Capt. Raymond Hutson, brother of the illustrious Don, came from Kansas City to watch his older brother. . . . Capt. Hutson flew the "hump" in Asia for several months. . . . He was a sophomore half back before enlisting. . . . Comdr. Jim Blewett, athletic officer at St. Mary's Pre-Flight school, was in the stands. . . . When the Packers fail to win the National league title they call themselves champions of Brown county, of which Green Bay is the principal city. . . . Among the noted in the big throng of 92,753 were Col. Don Storck, former West Point star, who is now athletic officer for the army air forces, and Andy Kerr, long time coach at Colgate. . . . Col. W. H. Browne, former basketball and end coach at Nebraska, who just returned from the Philippines and who had hoped to see the game, was prevented from attending by a serious illness which has him hospitalized at the Lincoln air base. . . . Mayor Dominic Olejniczak of Green Bay was present to cheer the Packers. . . . Fred Mandel and Gus Dorais of the Detroit Lions watched while their man, Frank Sinkwich, accepted the trophy as the National league's most valuable player. . . . Frank arrived in company with his second air force buddy, Clyde [Bulldog] Turner, erstwhile Chicago Bear center. . . . In addition to the Western conference delegation were Hugh Devore and Wally Ziemba of Notre Dame; Conrad Jennings and Tom Stidham of Marquette, and Ralph Young and Charley Bachman of Michigan State. . . . Before noon yesterday the few All-Star tickets which got into the hands of speculators were selling for $20 each in loop hotels. . . . By early afternoon there wasn't a single ducat available at any price.

Two of Notre Dame's greatest backs of recent years witnessed the game. . . . They were Creighton Miller, now an assistant coach at Yale, and Ensign Johnny Lujack, who did such a superb job of filling Angelo Bertelli's shoes when the latter entered the marines. . . . The All-America Football conference, potentially the most powerful force on the professional side of the game today, was well represented by Commissioner Jimmy Crowley, Anthony Morabito of San Francisco, Christy Walsh of Los Angeles, Sam Cordovano and James Breuil of Buffalo, and Harvey Hester of Miami.

Among the clergy in the stands, all of them enthusiastic followers of the game since its inception, were the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, archbishop of Dubuque; the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago and founder of the Catholic Youth organization, and the Rev. Michael Martin, president of Loras college. . . . Charley Johnson, sports editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal-Tribune, yesterday was elected president of the Football Writers' Association of America in the annual meeting in the Sherman hotel. . . . Charley succeeds Wilfrid Smith of THE TRIBUNE, who served as prexy for four years. . . . For the fifth consecutive year, Bert McGrane, the indefatigable gent from the Des Moines Register, was named secretary and treasurer. . . . The members presented Bert with a handsome precious metal money clasp for his untiring zeal in the organization. . . . Al Krause of The Tribune staff, perennial sergeant-at-arms of the F. W. A. of A., was elected an honorary member. . . . From Phoeniz, Ariz., came Mrs. Inez Conrad, mother of Bob Conrad, member of the Packers' official family, who served as spotter for Harry Wismer, broadcaster of the game for the Wilson Sporting Goods company. . . . The radio report of the game, short waved to overseas men, was beamed over 239 stations. . . . Joining Wismer in relaying the air story of the game was Johnny Neblett.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gene Kunes won the Canadian Open with a score of 280.

Play by Play Story of Pros' 19-7 Victory Over All-Stars

FOLLOWING is a play by play account of the 12th annual All-Star Football game in Soldiers' field last night:

FIRST QUARTER

The All-Stars won the toss and chose the north goal. Don Greenwood kicked off to Don Hutson, who returned 21 yards to the Packers' 44. Comp passed wide to Lou Brock on the first play and the latter raced down the sidelines 24 yards to the Collegians' 32. Another pass, Comp to Fritsch was good for 3 yards. After Comp made 3 at center he whipped a pass over the middle to Hutson on the 19 yard line. A pass was incomplete and Comp hit right tackle for 5. Hutso made 3 on an end around and on fourth down he kicked a field goal from the 20 yard line. **Score—Green Bay, 3; All-Stars, 0.**

Sorenson kicked off to Trippi who returned 13 yards to the All-Stars' 25. Trippi failed to gain and the collegians were offside. Kennedy made two yards on a buck and Trippi kicked 78 yards over the Packers' goal for a touch back, placing the ball on the 20 yard line. Three plays netted only two yards and Lou Brock kicked to Trippi who returned 5 yards to the Packers' 44.

Trippi's Pass Intercepted

After Kennedy lost 3 on a buck, Trippi passed over the middle to Huber of Notre Dame for 16 yards on the Packers' 21. Greenwood made 5 on a reverse and Trippi picked up 5 more on a delayed buck for a first down on the 20. Trippi failed to gain at end, but the Packers were penalized 5 yards for offside. Trippi's pass on the goal line was intercepted by Charley Brock, who returned to the Packers' 27 yard line.

The Packers couldn't gain in three plays and McKay punted out of bounds on the All-Stars' 33. Kennedy made 3 at right tackle and Moss passed to Huber for 15 yards, putting the ball on the Packers' 49. Another pass, Moss to Shedlosky, was good for 12 and another first down on Green Bay's 35.

Kennedy made 3 at center. A pass to Huber was incomplete. A second pass was intercepted by Joe Laws who returned 5 yards to Packers' 27. Perkins swept left end for 3. McKay rifled a pass to Jacunski for 13 yards and Laws went inside right tackle for 16 to the All-Stars' 38. Laws went over tackle for 3 yards as the first quarter endd. **Score—Green Bay, 3; All-Stars, 0.**

SECOND QUARTER

Tom Harmon entered the All-Star lineup at left half. Perkins of the Packers hit right tackle for 15 yards. Rohrig failed to gain on a buck. McKay hit the same spot for 3 but the Packers were penalized five yards for offside. Kennedy intercepted Comp's pass in the end zone and carried it out 2 yards and then retreated behind the goal line where he was tackled for a safety. **Score—Green Bay, 5; All-Stars, 0.**

Hutson returned the Collegians' free kick 9 yards to the All-Stars 48. Two plays gained only 2 yards and Comp's long pass was intercepted by Mitchell who returned 15 yards to the All-Stars' 38. The Collegians couldn't gain and on fourth down Harmon punted to Comp on the Packers' 31.

The Packers were penalized 5 yards for offside. On the next play Fritsch smacked center for 6 and then picked up 3 more at the same spot. McKay shot a pass down the center to Hutson for 11 yards and a first down on the Packers' 44. After two passes were incomplete, McKay punted over the goal line for a touchback, giving the All-Stars possession on their 20 yard line.

Fumble Is Costly

Walter Schlinkman fumbled on the first play and Ray recovered for Green Bay on the Collegians' 20. Rohrig passed wide to McKay, who ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Hutson place kicked for the extra point. **Score—Green Bay, 12; All-Stars, 0.**

Harmon received the kick-off behind the goal line and returned 30 yards to the Collegians' 27. Harmon hit tackle for 4 and picked up 7 more on a lateral from Greenwood. Kennedy faked an end run and passed to Nick Scollard who raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Harmon kicked the extra point. **Score—Green Bay, 12; All-Stars, 7.**

Bentz kicked off to Fritsch who returned 5 yards to the Packers' 34 yard line. Laws got three at center and Perkins went around his left end for 13 yards. Four pass plays were incomplete and the All-Stars took possession on the Packers' 49. Trippi went around his left end for 15 yards as the second quarter ended. **Score—Green Bay, 12; All-Stars, 7.**

THIRD QUARTER

Sorenson kicked off for Green Bay over the goal line and the Collegians took the ball on their 20 yard line. Kennedy sliced thru center for 13 and Trippi added three more at left tackle. Trippi fumbled on the next play and Jacunski recovered for Green Bay on the All-Stars' 25 yard line. Perkins made a yard at center. On the next play Warrington intercepted Lou Brock's pass and returned 12 yards to the Collegians' 24. Kennedy passed over center to Trippi who ran 15 yards to the All-Stars' 45.

The All-Stars were penalized 15 yards for holding but Trippi gained back 10 on a quick opening play at center. Two plays gained 3 yards and Trippi kicked to the Packers' 12 yard line. After an incomplete pass, Perkins broke thru right tackle for 10 yards, then hit the other side for 9. Comp fumbled on the next play and Tassos recovered for the All-Stars on the Packers' 34 yard line.

Harmon Runs 46 Yards, Fumbles

Three consecutive passes were broken up by the Packers. Trippi's fourth down pass was intercepted by Hutson who returned 5 yards to the Packers' 18. McKay whipped a pass to Hutson for 12 yards. After two plays failed to gain, McKay passed over the middle to Luhn on the Packers' 49 yard line. Trippi intercepted McKay's long pass and returned 27 yards to the Collegians' 34.

Horvath made a yard on a quick opening play but the All-Stars were penalized five yards for offside. On the next play Harmon raced around his right end for 46 yards. He fumbled when tackled and the ball was recovered by Charley Brock for Green Bay on its 24 yard line.

Fritsch made 8 yards around his right end. Laws smacked center for three but fumbled when tackled and Bell recovered for the All-Stars on the Packers' 35 yard line as the quarter ended. **Score—Green Bay, 12; All-Stars, 7.**

FOURTH QUARTER

Moss pitched a screen pass to Cook for 9 yards. Hutson intercepted Moss' pass on the 15 yard line and returned 85 yards for a touchdown. Hutson kicked the extra point. **Score—Green Bay, 19; All-Stars, 7.**

Trippi returned the kickoff 23 yards to the All-Stars' 35. Trippi passed to Huber for 9 yards. Another pass, Trippi to Shedlosky, was good for 10 yards and a first down on the Packers' 46 yard line. Trippi hit off tackle for 6 yards and then passed to Shedlosky for 7 more and another first down on the 33 yard line.

Trippi's long pass was intercepted by McKay who returned 5 yards to the Packers' 17 yard line. Two plays gained 5 yards and McKay's pass was intercepted by Trippi who returned 36 yards to the Packers' 2 yard line. He was injured on the play and was replaced by Les Horvath. Allen made a yard at center but the Collegians were penalized five yards for offside. Horvath fumbled on the next play and Monaco recovered for Green Bay on the 20.

Perkins went around left end for 44 yards before being caught from behind on the All-Stars' 41. The Packers made 9 yards in two plays but were penalized 15 for holding. Lou Brock punted over the goal line for a touchback and the Collegians took possession on their 20.

The All-Stars made 11 yards and a first down on three running plays. The Packers held at this point and forced the Collegians to kick, Sizemore's punt going out of bounds on the Packers' 30. Perkins sparked a march which carried to midfield, as the game ended. **Final score—Green Bay, 19; All-Stars, 7.**

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N 6:00—WMAQ 6:45—W-G-N 7:15—W-G-N 8:00—W-G-N
8:15—WLS 8:35—WMAQ 8:45—WBBM 9:00—W-G-N 9:00—WMAQ
9:15—WCFL 9:30—WLS 10:00—WCFL 10:30—WLS 11:00—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ 12:45—WMAQ 1:00—W-G-N 1:00—WCFL 1:30—WCFL
2:45—WLS 3:00—W-G-N 3:15—WCFL 3:25—WBBM 4:00—W-G-N
4:30—WBBM 5:00—W-G-N 5:00—WCFL 5:45—WBBM 5:55—WBBM

EVENING

6:00—WGNB 6:15—WMAQ 6:30—W-G-N 6:45—WMAQ 7:00—W-G-N 7:00—WGNB 7:00—WIND
7:15—W-G-N 8:00—W-G-N 9:00—WCFL 10:00—WGNB 10:30—W-G-N 11:00—WMAQ 11:00—WBBM 11:30—WIND 11:55—W-G-N 12:00—WMAQ 12:00—WBBM 12:00—WENR 1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m., Robinson Family; 4.45 p. m., news; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m., Daily Service; 10:15 p. m., World Affairs; 11:30 p. m., news.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390			
WIND—560	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450			
WILL—580	WAAF—950	FM—			
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9			
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7			
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1			
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WBEZ—42.5			
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WDLM—47.5			
WCFL—1000					

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

6 —W-G-N—Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; the Yawn Patrol.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Dawnbusters.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WAAF—Lutheran hour.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Bethany Reformed church.
7:45—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast with Ford Bond.

8 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Nelson, news.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
WAAF—Morning Musicale.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Casa Loma Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Petersen.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports
WJJD—Wake Up Time.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WEDC—Polish news.
WAAF—News.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Home Front.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WAAF—Red Hot and Blue.

10 —W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News; Band Favorites.
WAAF—Musical Gems.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WIND—Do My Darling.
WMBI, WDLM—Miracles of Science.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WAAF—Footlight Echoes.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Community War Fund.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].

11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports.
WAAF—Serenade.
11:05—WIND—William H. Johnson.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WAAF—Sports Review.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News; Hawaiian Echoes.
WAAF—News.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?
WAAF—Help Your Neighbor.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WCFL—Backhage Talking, news.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News; Worker's Morale.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWRZ—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmer's Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Loop Roonday Service.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Leif Eid, news.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock market.
WCFL—Luncheon date.

1 —W-G-N—Lester Smith, news.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WLS—Farming business; L. Burlingham
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
WAAF—News.
1:10—WLS—Closing grain market.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WLS—John Brown, pianist.
WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
1:45—WMAQ—Betty Crocker, home tips [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert
WIND—Baseball: Phila. vs. Boston.

2 —W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Variety Matinee.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WAAF—News.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
WJJD—Baseball: Cleveland vs. Detroit.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WAAF—News.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WAAF—Sports Edition.

3 —W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Washington races.
WAAF—News.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Views of the News [A].
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenlson, news reports
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
3:55—News reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Franklin Meine, authority on American folk literature, who will discuss Mark Twain.

10:30—WJJD—For Women Only: June Merrill interviews Frank Duffield, whose fireworks reproductions of the atomic bombings will be exhibited at Soldiers' field Sept. 2 and 3.

11:05—WIND—William H. Johnson: "Going Back to School."

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents: Mrs. L. Robert Mellin of the radio council of the board of education.

7:30—W-G-N-WGNB—Freedom of Opportunity: The story of Eugene Field.

8:30—WIND—White Sox vs. St. Louis Browns.

9:30—WENR—The Doctors Talk It Over. Speaker: Dr. Fred Lyman Adair, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Recent Advances in Obstetrics."

9:45—WMAQ—"Tires Today and Tomorrow," discussion by Robert S. Wilson, Max McCullough, and Russell F. Singer.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line: "Party Roundup."

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen interviews Dean William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, who will pay tribute to women war workers.

7:00—WLS—Blind Date, with Arlene Francis.

7:30—WMAQ—Correction, Please, with Jay C. Flippen, M. C.

9:00—WBBM—Ray Bolger show, with Jeri Sullavan. Guest: Joan Davis.

9:00—WMAQ—Dunninger show, with Bill Slater and Marilyn Day. Guest judges: Vivian Della Chiesa and Lou W. Weber.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Hamlet Overture."

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt Sisters.

7:00—WMAQ—Highways in Melody. Guest: Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Joe Sanders' orchestra.

9:00—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions, featuring Jesus Maria Sanroma.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Gould's "Latin American Symphonette," played by the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.

4 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAAF—News.
4:15—W-G-N—Banko.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—London Letter.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrel [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [A].
WIND—Benny Goodman.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:55—WCFL—Commentary.

5 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News, Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Love Notes; Don Artiste.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—House of Mystery [M].
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WMBI, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—GI Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

**EV

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

RECONVERSION PACE IS RAPID, KRUG ASSERTS

Predicts December Jobs 94% Normal

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Chairman Krug of the war production board today predicted the output rate of peace time manufacturing industries would be 12 per cent higher, in dollar value, by the end of this year than in the "normal" pre-war years 1939-'41. He said employment by December would be 94 per cent of peace time normal. His estimates were based on a WPB survey of 42 major industries.

By next June the production rate of reconverting industry will have soared to 187 per cent of normal and employment to 133 per cent, Krug told a news conference.

Believes Forecasts Accurate

"Reconversion is coming along better than we had expected," he said. "I have confidence that these figures are accurate forecasts. These industries we have surveyed do not stick their necks out by making over-optimistic predictions."

Reports from the automobile industry showed the companies expect to build 504,452 passenger cars in June alone next year. By December, 1945, the industry believes it will be producing 223,656 cars monthly, compared with a pre-war normal rate of 313,678.

"This WPB survey on production and employment expectations for the next 10 months shows that the industries reporting are going ahead with ambitious production and expansion plans," Krug asserted. "They are meeting no greater difficulties than were to be expected during this transition period, and they already are surmounting such difficulties with typical American ingenuity."

Report Not Yet Complete

WPB's entire survey embraces 62 major peace time industries, representing 5,001 companies, but Krug released the report when data was complete from 42 of the most important industries, representing 3,750 manufacturers. He said he believed the reports in hand were a reliable sample of all industry, and declared the survey "gives us our first real indication of where we are heading in reconversion."

In July of this year, peace time production of the industries covered already was at 46 per cent and employment at 51 per cent of pre-war normal, Krug said. This month, it is estimated, production will be up to 48 per cent and employment up to 57 per cent. The climb to 112 per cent of production and 94 per cent of employment will be virtually a steady gain, month by month, Krug predicted.

Some of the industries showed the following past and expected rates of monthly production in actual items:

[000 omitted]

	Pre-war average	Forecast Dec. '45	Forecast June '46
Electric appliances	1,440	1,618	2,177
Bicycles	155	143	272
Washers and ironers	186	268	495
Refrigerators	316	279	474
Sewing machines	58	25	55
Vacuum cleaners	217	199	273
Electric fans	107	232	335
Electric ranges	47	54	97

DENMARK GETS 20 MILLION LOAN OF EXPORT BANK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—The export-import bank today announced a loan agreement extending 20 million dollars credit to Denmark to finance purchases of United States agricultural and manufactured products and services.

The loan is the first by the bank since the war ended and the first since congress increased its lending powers from 700 millions to 3½ billions.

The Danish credit will be available thru 1948, repayable in 30 equal semi-annual instalments, the first becoming due Dec. 15, 1951. It will bear interest at 3½ per cent on balance due and the notes will be available for sale to commercial banks or others.

Investors' Guide

Friday, Aug. 31, 1945

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

What has been the trend of sales and profit margins of First National Stores, Inc., in recent years? I should like other data on the company.—M. W.

Profit margin before income taxes of this company, which operates food stores in New England and New York state, declined from 2.68 per cent of sales in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1939, to 2.13 in the 1942 fiscal year. Advances in each subsequent year brought the margin up to 3.45 per cent in 1945.

Sales increased from $124,223,000 in 1939 to a peak of $187,840,000 in 1942. The volume for the 1945 fiscal year was $170,237,000. Net income per share on approximately 818,577 common shares was: 1945, $2.80; 1944, $2.73; 1943, $3.01; 1942, $2.90; 1941, 03.06; 1940, $3.34; 1939, $3.38. Because First National has been subject to heavy excess profits taxes, it will have a substantial offset to possible decline in sales.

The management expects an increase in meat supplies in the current year, however, and this may help to sustain the total volume. The number of stores operated has declined each year from 2,705 in 1933 to 1,340 last March 31, with an extension of self-service units. The present dividend of $2.50 a year has been unchanged since 1937. The last of the preferred stock was redeemed in 1941. A noncurrent bank loan as of March 31 amounted to $1,440,000 and net working capital was $17,802,000.

48 Hour Week Rule Revoked by President

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—President Truman today abolished the 48 hour minimum work week for war plants, but most of them already had slashed hours with the cutback of contracts.

The principal immediate effect of the President's action is expected to be stirring organized labor to intensify demands for basic wage increases to offset the reduction in take-home pay with restoration of the 40 hour week. The 2½ year old order called for time and one-half compensation for the extra eight hours each week, and thus its revocation represents a cut in weekly pay.

Unions Ask Increases

The CIO, figuring the loss of this one day a week as a reduction of 20 per cent in earnings, is asking for general increases of that amount. The CIO United Auto Workers already have demanded 30 per cent raises, including 20 per cent for the shorter week, in reopening contracts with Ford Motor company, General Motors corporation, and Chrysler corporation.

Efforts to obtain higher basic pay will be redoubled as a result of the President's order, a CIO spokesman said.

The AFL has taken no over-all position in favor of a specific percentage increase, leaving bargaining on wages, etc. to the individual unions. Its general demand is for enough higher pay to offset any reduced earnings resulting from the shorter week.

Number Affected Uncertain

The order which the President revoked covered all plants with government contracts and the war man power commission applied it also to other essential industries.

No estimate of the number of workers still observing the 48 hour week were available tonight, nor of the over-all loss in pay which would result.

BRITISH EMPIRE GROUP TO POOL SALES OF WOOL

LONDON, Aug. 30 [Reuters]—The governments of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa have agreed to hold their present wool stocks in partnership and to form an organization to market old wool and support the marketing of current clips while the surplus is being disposed of, it was officially announced here today.

The current stocks are equal to more than two years of the dominions' production. Current clips will be auctioned as was done before the war as soon as practicable. All wool will be offered subject to a minimum reserve price and the joint organization will take over unsold wool.

ACTION WAS EXPECTED

Chicago wool traders said the action in London was expected, and termed it the logical way to prevent dumping of wool on the market, which would break prices. William L. Kleintz, president of the Chicago Wool Trade association, said Britain and her colonies control about 2 billion pounds of wool, half the world's surplus.

WESTINGHOUSE'S APPLIANCES TO ROLL IN OCTOBER

Westinghouse Electric corporation expects to get into volume production of major electrical home appliances in October, the company yesterday told stockholders in its quarterly report.

Many Westinghouse reconversion plans were in partial operation at the war's end because of the earlier war production board decision to permit limited production of electric refrigerators and other home appliances, the report said. For this reason plants of the electric appliance division can more easily be reconverted to full scale production, it explained.

New appliance products will be similar to pre-war items. The results of war time research and engineering probably will be shown first in the lamp industry, with new "special purpose" home lamps soon ready for civilian production.

LIQUOR PLANTS WILL CLOSE FOR LACK OF GRAIN

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Many of the country's distilleries will close Sept. 1, leading beverage companies said today, because they had been allotted only enough grain to run all their plants seven days a month.

The thirsty consumer, however, was assured this did not mean a liquor shortage like that a couple of years ago. Quality aged whisky will be scarce but neutral spirit blends and all other liquor will remain plentiful.

The Sept. 1 closings include five Kentucky distilleries of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, eight Kentucky plants of National Distillers Products company, and six of Schenley Distillers corporation.

U. S. Asks Data on Trade on Exchanges by Aliens

The Chicago office of the bureau of internal revenue has requested the Chicago Stock exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade to supply information on transactions of its members to determine whether nonresident aliens have properly reported their incomes, a bureau spokesman said yesterday. Officials of both exchanges have promised cooperation.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Aug. 26, '45	Aug. 28, '44
TOTAL DEBT	$263,327,089	$211,098,940
INCR. IN DAY	55,356	
Receipts	112,486	37,724
Expenditures	452,394	278,622
Balance	19,054,476	18,180,115
Cust rec for mo.	29,098	20,266
Receipts fiscal year	5,514,368	4,472,828
Expend fiscal year	15,438,539	15,177,680
Excess of expend	9,924,171	10,704,851
Gold assets	20,087,798	20,046,144

PRICES OF RYE BOUND 5 CENT TRADING LIMIT

Outlook for Export Sales Is Factor

Rye futures prices closed 4¼ to 5 cents a bushel higher, the latter price the limit for one day's trading, on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. The government was expected to permit exports of 1 million bushels of rye to European countries, and announced it would support the northwestern cash wheat and oats market.

Closing trades on all grains, other than corn, were near the top. Wheat gained ½ to ¾ cents, oats ¾ to 1, and barley 2⅝ to 3⅛. Corn finished ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher.

Rye Climbs on Other Markets

Minneapolis and Winnipeg rye futures advanced the 5 cent limit. A total of 250,000 bushels of Canadian rye was reported sold for export. Exports of domestic rye were being allocated to various European countries. Belgium was forced to take Canadian rye recently because additional United States purchases would have exceeded its allocation. General commission house buying and short covering found offerings relatively light.

The Commodity Credit corporation announced it would pay $1.58 a bushel for No. 1 northern spring wheat in storage at Minneapolis with 30 days' storage permitted without charge. This price is identical with what the agency has been paying for No. 1 hard winter in storage in Kansas City.

Brokers said the buying program promised to absorb a large quantity of spring wheat when the heavy after harvest movement gets under way, precluding any material decline in prices during that period. The bulk of the spring wheat purchased is expected to be shipped to Europe because the government is committed to a program calling for exports of 200 million bushels or more.

Barley Rises on Feed Use

Old corn continued scarce and sold at ceiling prices with the bulk of the receipts going to wet processors. Feed interests have been unable to obtain sufficient corn to fill their requirements for many weeks and have been forced to substitute barley, accounting for strength in that market. Talk of larger export sales of barley was reported, but brokers said they could not confirm any sales except from the Pacific coast.

Northwestern hedging pressure depressed the oats market early, but the market advanced 1¼ to 1½ cents from the low following announcement the government would support the northwestern cash oats market. The CCC was bidding 4 cents a bushel over the Minneapolis September price for 36 pound No. 2 white oats and a good business was understood to have resulted. Thirty days' free storage must be provided. Brokers said the Minneapolis oats price is about 1 cent too high to permit extensive shipments to Chicago.

RAIL OFFICIALS TO STUDY TRADE WITH S. AMERICA

Two Illinois Central railroad officials will make a survey of trade opportunities between North and South America, Wayne A. Johnston, president, said yesterday. Philip A. Webb Jr., general traffic agent in Chicago, and Jose M. Giralt, general agent in Havana, Cuba, will leave New Orleans, La., Sept. 10, to visit principal commercial centers in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and Venezuela.

South American demands for "peace time products from the United States are matched by ability to pay for them," Johnston said. This means Latin America offers much promise for the immediate expansion of this country's foreign commerce, he explained.

Egg Futures Fall in Large Trade on Big Receipts

Egg futures fell 1 to 1.45 cents a dozen in turnover of more than 11½ million dozen on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Heavy selling was a reflection of larger than anticipated marketings of fresh eggs and a lack of demand for storage reserves. October closed at 36.90 cents, its lowest since last December.

War Time Record of Montgomery Ward Stock
DOLLARS PER SHARE
Earned $4.14 per share in 1940
Earned $4.01 per share in 1941
Earned $3.65 per share in 1942
Earned $3.69 per share in 1943
Earned $3.81 per share in 1944
Earned $4.91 per share in 1939
1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945

Allied Food, Farm Parley Called Oct. 16

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—The allied nations will set up their food and agriculture organization, an international agency to help free the world from hunger, in a conference in Canada, probably at Quebec, opening Oct. 16.

The conference was announced today by the allied nations interim commission on food and agriculture, which drafted the constitution of the permanent FAO. The interim commission was established by the food conference at Hot Springs, Va., in 1943.

U. S. Group Moves Ahead

A more immediate approach to the problem of how the world shall eat was disclosed meanwhile by President Truman, who told a news conference the state and war departments and the foreign economic administration are working on plans for feeding Europe.

The issue is sharpened by the termination of lend-lease and the fact the Bretton Woods monetary plan and other measures for financing international trade are not yet in operation.

Mr. Truman said a British delegation will take part in the talks.

More than 20 of the 44 governments represented on the interim commission, including the United States, have ratified the constitution of the FAO and are entitled to send delegations. Invitations have been sent to all the allied nations governments, in the expectation that they will have come into the organization by the time of the conference.

Must Set Up Organization

The principal task of the parley will be to set up the organization to determine where its headquarters will be located, and to consider those international food and agriculture problems in most urgent need of attention.

The meeting place has not been determined, but will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed. Quebec was said to be the commission's choice if accommodations can be arranged.

Objectives of the organization include: [1] Improve efficiency in the production and distribution of all food and agriculture products; [2] Raise levels of nutrition and standards of living; [3] Better the conditions of rural population, and [4] contribute by these means to an expanding world economy.

The constitution gives the organization advisory powers only.

NEW INVENTORY RULES DESIGNED TO AID BUSINESS

Midwestern manufacturers may now obtain copies of the war production board's new inventory control regulation designed to protect business from buying struggles and hoarding, Samuel J. Campbell, deputy regional director, said yesterday.

Known as priorities regulation No. 32, it summarizes what is left of all previous WPB inventory restrictions, Campbell said. It covers all kinds of materials, including raw or semi-fabricated, and commodities, equipment, accessories, parts, assemblies, or products of any kind, whether acquired with priorities assistance or not.

The regulation will give equal protection to little and big business in the reconversion period thru restrictions on all ordering, deliveries, receipts, and processing of materials that are in short supply, he asserted.

Goodyear Plants Return to Management Control

Akron, O., Aug. 30 (AP)—The navy returned the five Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plants here to management control today, eight weeks after the government seized the strike bound facilities.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Charles C. Eikel

Charles C. Eikel, head of the quality control division of Armour & Co., today retires after 50 years with the company. Eikel, who started at Armour's when he was 15 as a painter of lard pails and has held many supervisory positions, will be honored at the company's office this afternoon by George A. Eastwood, president, and some 200 of his company associates.

Roy D. Erickson will begin his new duties as assistant manager of the transportation department for the Chicago Board of Trade tomorrow. Erickson, formerly with the Milwaukee railroad, succeeds R. M. Herndon, who recently became manager of the department upon the retirement of John S. Brown.

United States employment service offices will remain open on Saturday mornings for the time being, Charles P. Casey, Illinois war man power commission director, said. WMC state and area administrative offices will be closed Saturdays except for skeleton staffs in the morning.

John Geiger, purchasing agent for Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, today will celebrate 45 years with the company, said J. G. Kellogg, president.

The Chicago Association of Commerce announced that the association's war problems service department will be known as the reconversion problems service.

Brig. Gen. P. W. Johnston, who served more than three years in the far east, has been elected a vice president of the Erie railroad, with headquarters in Cleveland, R. E. Woodruff, president, announced.

John P. Heavers, assistant general freight agent for the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway, with headquarters in Chicago, has been appointed assistant traffic manager of the road.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE DEMAND MAY NOT BE MET UNTIL MID-1946

Chicago's demand for telephone installations probably will not be met until the middle of 1946, the Illinois Bell Telephone company said yesterday. Unfilled applications numbered 47,789 on July 31. New applications have exceeded installations in August, and the current backlog was estimated at 48,000.

The oldest "normal" application, one being held up thru shortages of instruments, central office equipment, or cable equipment, dates back to August, 1944, the company said. Chicago telephones in use on Aug. 27 totaled 1,177,246.

Truman Gives Approval to Seaway Plan

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Swift congressional action is expected to follow President Truman's approval today of the controversial St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Three bills already have been introduced in this congress calling for development of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, and introduction of another by Sen. Aiken [R., Vt.] is expected. Bills were introduced by Sen. Langer [R., N. D.] and Representatives Pittenger [R., Minn.] and Dondero [R., Mich.].

Cost Placed at 421 Millions

The President, at his news conference today, said he would recommend to congress that it enact legislation necessary to proceed with the project.

Completion of the development would make the St. Lawrence navigable for ocean going vessels at an estimated cost of 421 million dollars, its advocates estimate. They also say that it would increase the tonnage capacity of the river and Great Lakes about 20 million tons annually. Cost of the development would be divided equally between the United States and Canada.

Battle Started in 1928

Truman's announced intention of backing the measure was another step in the long battle waged by supporters. The late President Roosevelt also indorsed the proposal.

The fight started in 1928 when the United States and Canada entered into a "gentleman's agreement" for developing the waterways. This agreement was made formal by a treaty, but it failed in 1934 to receive the necessary two-thirds senate vote for ratification. In March, 1941, the countries signed an agreement providing for completion of the project, but congress did not act on it.

LARGER SUPPLY OF BEEF MOVES TO RETAIL TRADE

Chicago packers were reported yesterday to be moving into retail trade channels the largest beef supplies in many months as a result of the heavy cattle slaughter and the reduction of federal beef purchases. Butchering this week was far above the average of recent weeks.

The Chicago stock yards the first four days this week received a total of 49,800 cattle, the biggest four day volume since last February. The heavy selling was nation-wide. Chicago arrivals yesterday, at 4,700, including direct shipments to packers, were slightly below the average of recent weeks.

Price concessions were obtained on many cattle selling below the $17 a hundred pounds level. Prime long fed steers were scarce and sold up to the $18 ceiling.

Lambs were steady to 25 cents lower

The small supply of hogs sold at ceiling prices in light trading.

WHAT THEY EARNED

	1945	1944
Quarter Ended July 31—Net Income		
Crown Zellerbach	$ 1,878,221	$ 1,713,300
Per share	.54	.46
Farnsworth Televis.	231,901	276,854
Myers & Bros	193,158	173,056
Per share	.96	.87
U S Plywood	430,500	252,200
Per share	.57	.39
Quarter Ended June 30		
Butte Copper & Zinc	51,601	51,064
Per share	.08	.08
Gaylord Container	251,983	253,321
Per share	.35	.35
Mid West [parent]	503,857	498,649
Per share	.152	.151
Mid West [cons.]	785,399	780,059
Six Months Ended June 30		
Atlas Plywood	1,132,445	784,691
Per share	2.15	1.48
Bullard	352,128	*286,692
Greyhound	4,443,548	4,984,895
Per share	1.52	1.76
Mid West [parent]	1,527,761	699,416
Per share	.46	.21
Mid West [cons.]	1,862,659	1,677,606
Fiscal Year Ended June 30		
Kayser Julius	1,155,268	1,168,355
Per share	3.12	3.16
Six Months Ended May 31		
Hart Schaffner&Marx	719,146	846,182
Per share	2.02	2.38
Fiscal Year Ended April 30		
Williams R C	209,817	242,782
Per share	2.08	2.41

*Net loss.

AMERICAN MACHINE AND METALS, INC.

A dividend of 25c per share will be paid on September 29, 1945, to stockholders of record at close of business September 10, 1945. To obtain dividend, holders of Voting Trust Certificates should exchange same for Capital Stock promptly.

H. T. McMEEKIN, *Treasurer.*

FIRST NEW 1946 MODEL HUDSON CAR PRODUCED

Front, Body Show Many Changes

BY PHILIP HAMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30—The first 1946 model Hudson today rolled off the Hudson Motor Car company's "mile-long" assembly line, 42 months after production was halted by the war. The car—a four door sedan—will be followed by a substantial number in the weeks ahead.

The new Hudson has a completely new front, numerous exterior changes, and an entirely new interior. Mechanical improvements largely will consist of refinements of 1942 models. It will retain the Hudson dual braking system in which a mechanical brake takes over in the event of a failure of the hydraulic brake. Also retained are the auto-poise control which holds the car on the road when tire failure occurs, and the drive-master, a device providing automatic shifting of the forward gears.

In Dealer Showrooms Soon

It is expected that cars will be available in a few weeks for dealer exhibits in Chicago and other key cities. Company officials said they are striving to get the plant on a full production basis, which will mean 300,000 cars a year.

A. E. Barit, president, said that when full production is reached employment at the Detroit plant will be about 20,000 persons, or 2,000 more than at the peak of war production. The clearing out of war machinery is being rushed and the plant is approaching complete reconversion despite the fact that only 10 days ago airplane wings were being produced. However, it will be many months before the average Chicago Hudson owner can get delivery of a new model.

Orville Wright, who flew the first airplane in 1903; Col. H. Nelson Jackson, who drove the first automobile across the country in the same year, and Sen. Homer Ferguson [R., Mich.] were guests at a celebration marking the building of the first post-war Hudson.

Quick Output Necessary

Barit said the company's ability to get into mass production will depend on availability of materials. The company's suppliers must get a continuous supply of the materials they require. Barit asserted that it is essential that all industry get into mass production as quickly as possible to produce large quantities of goods which will act as a brake on inflation.

"It also depends on the farsightedness of labor generally if we are to achieve the mass production necessary to provide jobs for all and combat inflation," he continued. "Labor must recognize the fact that unless we do acquire momentum and maintain it, jobs may not be available."

William Harfst, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, said that assurances have been given for the speedy construction of a super-highway connecting Chicago and Detroit. He described the project as one of the most needed highways in the country.

GIs IN BRITAIN WARNED AGAIN TO GET DOLLARS

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—American troops tonight were told to take their money out of British banks within the next month or they "may sustain a loss when they do eventually convert to American dollars."

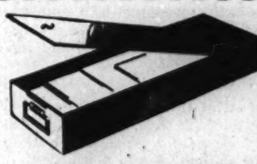
The warning, second to come from army officials since July 30, noted the announcement June 30 by the British treasury that the war time guarantee of the official rate of 4.025 dollars for a pound in soldiers' registered accounts would end Sept. 30.

After Sept. 30, said tonight's statement from the fiscal director at headquarters for this theater's service forces, the amount of dollars an American soldier can get for his pound notes "will be based on international exchange rates."

JOSEPH LENNON HEADS FEDERAL BARGE COMPANY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace today appointed Joseph A. Lennon of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Inland Waterways corporation. Lennon succeeds Chester C. Thompson, who resigned Aug. 15, 1944. John S. Powell has been acting president.

The new appointee, 46, has practiced law in St. Louis since 1922. From 1933 he has been special assistant to the Missouri attorney general.



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New Gasoline Is Improved in Many Ways

New gasolines will be far better than any single octane number evaluation would indicate, Harry L. Moir, technical adviser in the Pure Oil company's marketing department, predicted yesterday.

"The public has come to think of 100 octane gasoline as synonymous with post-war, insofar as the ultimate in available gasoline for the motorist is concerned," he said. "This is an unfortunate belief, as by this means the public unwittingly is selecting one term to describe the gasoline it expects."

Old Concepts Outmoded

With the new advances in fuel development technique, many old concepts regarding the final evaluation of the properties of a gasoline have become outmoded, he said. One of these concepts which has a firm hold in the minds of the motoring public is the fallacy of describing the over-all properties of a fuel by a single value, such as octane number.

Octane rating generally is defined as a single number, obtained when a sample of fuel is tested on a laboratory test engine under a set of closely controled operating conditions. However, this evaluation of the fuel does not predict in most cases its performance in a passenger car or truck under actual road conditions, Moir said.

The octane number of a fuel is simply a means of ascribing to a fuel a comparative value of ignition quality, he explained.

Doubt Efficient Use by Autos

Moir reported that at a recent meeting of automobile engineers and oil technicians, several mechanical engineers asserted that present automobile motors could not make efficient use of high octane fuels.

Besides octane number, there are many properties of gasoline of major importance in its manufacture, Moir said. Among them are the chemical composition, and such physical properties as induction period, to insure stability of the fuel in storage; distillation range, of importance in designing a fuel with proper starting ability and proper economy; freedom from vapor lock, determined by the vapor pressure of the fuel; lead susceptibility, gum content, and others.

STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER; STEELS, SPECIALS LEAD

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Selected stocks, under leadership of steels, rails, and specialties rallied in last minute trade today. Bullish forces were encouraged by the fact offerings lacked urgency and many bids were reinstated in the final half hour. Gains of fractions to two or more points predominated. Transfers of 890,000 shares compared with 920,000 yesterday and were the smallest since Aug. 22.

Guantanamo Sugar preferred, an odd lot stock, rose 25½ points to 225½, a new high, as the company's recapitalization plan was declared effective. The common was up ¾.

CHICAGO LIST MIXED

Prices closed irregular yesterday in turnover of 34,000 shares on the Chicago Stock exchange. Most active issues included Berghoff, up ⅝; Middle West corporation, up ⅛; Commonwealth Edison and Central and South West Utilities, both unchanged, and Chicago corporation common, down ⅛.

BONDS CLOSE UNEVEN

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Trading contracted and prices were uneven in today's bond market. Selected rails steadied late and enabled the 20 carrier loans in the Associated Press average to end up 0.1 point. Other groups were equally narrow.

EDISON MAKES RANGES AGAIN AT 1942 PRICES

Output Will Be Sold at Loss at Start

Electric ranges and water heaters produced by Edison General Electric Appliance company will sell at 1942 prices, R. W. Turnbull, president, said yesterday as civilian ranges rolled off the assembly lines for the first time since 1942 at the company's plant at 5600 W. Taylor st.

R. W. Turnbull

Edison set its prices on the new models without awaiting specific price ceilings on ranges from the office of price administration. As a general policy OPA has announced it would seek to hold prices at or near the 1942 level but would permit some moderate adjustments for increased costs.

Will Bring Losses at First

The prices announced by Edison may turn out to be below the maximum permitted for ranges under the OPA rules. A year ago Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric company, the parent firm, announced that the organization would adhere to a low price policy in marketing its initial post-war products, risking temporary losses if necessary.

Turnbull said the policy of charging 1942 prices would result in loss for the company at first because of increased operating costs and the elimination of the cheaper substitute materials used in ranges immediately prior to the production curtailment and on which 1942 prices were based.

He said the company was "willing to take its chances on this loss because it feels that within a short time the increased volume of domestic and foreign sales will more than offset the low selling prices and high production costs."

Will Go to Consumers

Other factors that influenced the company's decision to sell at 1942 prices included the wish to get the merchandise on the market quickly, broaden the market so that some day ranges could be sold at even lower prices, and heighten employment, Turnbull explained.

The ranges that started off the assembly lines yesterday will go directly to the consumer and "in our opinion most of our dealers should have at least one range on the floor within 30 days," he said.

In 1941, the last full year of production, 6,000 ranges were made a week. This production figure should be reached by the end of this year and by 1946 should be well exceeded, Turnbull asserted.

Electric water heaters also were produced yesterday for the first time since 1942, but for the next few weeks will be shipped for Hawaiian navy housing under a government contract. After that the heaters will be sold to domestic consumers.

Budd Company to Make New Type Sleeping Car

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—Development of a new "budgette" all-room railway sleeping car with private day and night accommodations for 32 passengers was announced today by Edward G. Budd, president of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company. Construction of the streamlined, stainless steel car will get under way late this year, Budd said.

Chesapeake & Ohio Merger Proposal

We have a study, available upon request, discussing the treatment of the various classes of stock of the Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and Wheeling & Lake Erie.

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Accountant Wanted
A well trained accountant with executive experience for assistant comptroller. Age 35 to 40. Write, giving full information regarding personal history, education, work experience and salary desired.
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We want a man with camera sales promotion experience to direct our sales and advertising activities in this line. Must be able, thorough and possess the combination of imagination and practical judgment that will help us develop a new product for national distribution. Salary open.
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Substantial opportunity with progressive food organization is available to high caliber man with administrative ability and experience in slaughtering, processing, and plant management. Must be qualified to direct complete operations of medium-sized meat packing plant. Permanent with attractive future. Salary open. Reply in confidence, giving age, education, employment history and earnings. Write—
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

16 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales, stock—		Close	Net chge.
Radio Keith Orpheum	39,200	10⅝	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	39,559	29	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	22,500	11	— ⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	12,500	11	+ ⅛
Graham Paige	16,900	2⅜	+ ⅛
Republic Aviation	14,400	11⅝	— ⅛
Radio	13,500	10⅜	+ 1⅛
Sharp & Dohme	13,100	15⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10,000	17	+ 1⅛
Republic Steel	9,900	35½	+ ⅛
Socony Vacuum	9,300	15⅝	+ ⅛
National Power & Light	8,600	16	+ ⅛
Dresser Industrial	8,400	11	— ⅛
Pan-American Airways	7,300	31⅜	+ 1⅛
Certain-Teed	7,100	19¼	— ⅛
Hayes Industrial	6,800	13	+ ⅛
	6,800	12⅜	+ ⅛

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945

Shares sold today	890,000
Year ago	604,740
Sales 1945 to date	241,287,000
Sales 1944 to date	180,315,550

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	4	63	67⅝	63	+ 1
ACF-Brill Mot	7	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Sti .70g	4	29	28½	29	—
Adams Exp .30g	26	15½	15	15½	—
Air Reduc 1a	13	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15	7	6⅞	7	—
Allegheny Corp	35	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
Do p	2	43	43	43	—
AllegLud 8 1.20g	19	33	32⅜	33	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	6	166	166	166	— 1½
Allied Mills 1g	7	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	10	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Chmfg 1.60	13	58⅝	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Do p 4	1	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	8	29	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Amal Leather	25	5½	5½	5½	—
Do p 5k	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	2	109⅛	108½	108½	+ 1
AAir ChDel 1.20a	19	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1e	1	67	67	67	—
Am Bank N .80	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Am Beach ½g	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake 8 1a	8	45	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can 3g	1	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy 3g	8	58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	115	115	115	+ 1
Am Chicle 3 .10	32½	32	32	—	
Do p 5	10	121¾	120¾	121¼	+ 2
Am Crystal Sug	5	23	22⅞	23	—
Am Distill	11	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Am&For Pow	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Do 7 p 5½k	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
Do 2 p	2	25	25	25	—
Am Hide&Leath	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
AmHome p 2.40a	1	78½	78½	78½	—
Am Intern .20g	9	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—
Am Inves Il .60	10	10½	10½	10½	—
Am Loco 1.05g	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	—
Do p	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛
Am MAFtg .80	15	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Am M&Met 1	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Am Metal 1a	4	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	— ⅛
Do p 6	30	132	131	132	—
Am News Co 2.10	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	—
Am PowA&L	20	7⅛	7	7	—
Do 6 p	3	79¼	78¾	79¼	+
Do 5 p	1	71	70⅝	71	+
Am RASt 8 .40	32	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Am Roll Mill .80	67	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	—
Do p 4½k	2	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	—
Am Seating ½g	2	56	56	56	+ 1⅛
Am Ship Bldg 2.10	3	25⅝	25	25⅛	+
Am Smelt&R 2a	27	52¼	51⅞	52	—
Do pf	1	52	52	52	—
Am Snuff 3	171	171	171	171	—
Do p 6	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Am St1 Fdry	10	156	156	156	— 2
Am Stores 1.20	21	34¼	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stug Ref 3g	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	—
Am Su Toh 3g	6	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9	32	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	2	84½	81⅝	81⅝	—
Do 3a	4	85½	85	84½	+ ⅛
Do p 6	1	152⅜	152⅜	152⅜	—
Am Ty Fdry 1½	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+
Am Viscose 2	5	58⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Do pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—
Am Woolen	5	19½	19½	19½	—
AmZincLdS .10g	3	7	6⅞	7	—
Amac Cop 2½	28	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛
Anch H Gl .45g	1	35	35	33¼	+
Do p 4	1	96½	96½	96½	—
Ande Clark .40	10	110½	110½	110½	—
Andes Copper 1	14	42	42	42⅛	+
A P W Prod	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Do pf 5k	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	—
Armst Cork 3g	1	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Artkcom .40g	1	51	50½	51	+
Asd D Gds .85g	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Atch T & SF 6	12	88	87	88	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+
Atl C Line 2½g	1	63⅜	63¼	63¼	—
Atl G&W Ind 3e	1	36⅜	36¼	36¼	—
Atl Refng 1¾g	1	36½	36½	36½	—
Do p 4	30	32⅝	32	32⅜	—
Atlas ½	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Atlas Ped 2¼&2.60	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Aunt Nichols	4	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Autocar 2	1	22	22	22	—
Aviation .10	60	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
BaldLoco ct ¾k	168	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	39	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Do pf	13	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ½g	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Do pf 2¾	10	32½	32	32½	—
Barnsdall O .80	23	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Beech Aire 1e	10	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	—
Beldng-Hem .80	15	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1g	53	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Bell&Howell 1	10	37⅞	37½	37⅞	—
Bendix Aviat 3	5	19½	19½	19½	—
Ben I Ln 1.20a	4	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	2	27	27	27¼	—
Best Foods 2	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Beth Steel 6	10	82⅛	80⅝	82⅛	+ 1⅛
Do p 7	1	140	140	140	—
Bigelow-Sanf 2	3	65⅛	65	65⅛	—
Blk & Dkr 1.60	3	27¼	27	27¼	—
Blaw-Knox .60	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
Boeing Airp 1g	12	24¾	23⅞	24¼	—
Bohn Al&Br 3	1	51½	51½	51½	—
Bond Strs .35g	10	31⅛	31	31⅛	—
Borden 1.20g	2	40	40	40	—
Borg-Warn 1.60	13	44	43¾	44	—
Bower Roll1½g	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Branif Airw .60	6	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
Brewing 1g	2	51½	51½	51½	—
Bridgeprt Br.45g	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Briggs Mfg 2	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—
Bristol-Myers 2	2	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Bklyn UGas ¾g	2	27½	27½	27½	—
*Brunswick-Blk 1	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Bucyrus-Er .45f	1	16	16	16	—
Budd Mfg ½g	55	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	140	90½	89½	—
Budd Wheel .45f	48	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1½g	6	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
BulovaWatch 1ae	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Burlng Mills 1½g	6	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	—
Burr Add M.40	6	17⅝	17½	17⅝	—
Bush Term .30g	4	8½	8½	8½	—
Do p 6	2	78	78	78	—
Butler Bros .60	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Butte Cop&Z ¼g	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	—
Byers AM Co¼g	4	19½	19½	19½	—
Do p 7	1	92½	92½	92½	—
Byron Jackson 1a	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Calif Packng 1½	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Calif&Hawn Z-Lead	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	—
*Calumad 1 .30g	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Campbell Wy¾g	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Can DryG Ale 1	2	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	—
Do p 4½	80	118½	118½	118½	—
*Canada Dry 1.40	36	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills 3	2	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ 1⅛
Capital Adm A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Caro C&O 5	.90	123	123	123	—
Carrier Cor 1	36	35⅛	35	35⅛	—
Do p 2½	8	28¼	27⅞	28	—
Carriers&G .20a	5	70	70	70	—
Case J I 1.20a	6	71¼	7	71¼	+
Do p	80	163	162½	162½	—
Caterpil Tract¼g	8	66⅜	65¾	66⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 1	8	52¾	51⅝	52¼	+
Celotex Corp ½	3	12	11⅞	12	—
Cent Aguirre 1½	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Cent Foundry 1½	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	—
Cent Ill L p 4½	30	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Cent N E R R 7	3	95	95	95	—
*Cent Rib M .60	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Cerro de Pas 2	98	39⅝	37⅞	39⅜	+ 1⅛
Certain-teed Pro	13	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Do p 1½k	10	166	166	166	—
Chain Belt 1	1	23	23	23	—
Champ Pap&F 1	2	37¼	36⅝	37¼	+
Ches&Ohio 3	33	51⅜	50⅞	51	—
Chi & E Ill	1	3	3	3	—
Do A 1g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Chi Grt West	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Do pf	3	27	27	27	—
Chi Mail Or .60	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Chi & NW 5e	15	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ⅛
Do p 2½g	7	64	63½	64	—
Chi Pneu Tool 3g	2	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	—
Chickasha Co 1	25	18⅝	17	18⅛	+ 1
Childs Co	1	1	1	1	—
Chrysler Cor 3	37	122⅝	120¾	121⅝	+ 2
CIT Finan 2	11	56⅛	56½	56⅞	—
City Invst 1.20	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
City Stores ½g	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	—
Clark Equip 3	1	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛	—
ClevCl&SL p 5.10	99	99	99	99	+ 2

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ClevElill p 4½	2.10	111	111	111	—
*ClevGraBr p 8	.30	107½	107½	107½	+ 1⅝
ClimMolyb 1.20a	14	38½	37½	38¼	+ 1
Cluett Peabody 2	4	47½	47⅛	47½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	2	148½	148	148½	+ 1½
Colgate-Palm-P 1	1	40	40	40	—
Collins & Alk 1	3	44¾	44	44	— 1½
Col Fuel&Ir 1	7	22	22	22	—
Col&South 1	p .50	33½	33	33⅛	+ 1
ColBrstA 1.20g	12	40	39½	40	—
ColumGaE .10g	48	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	2	104⅝	104½	104⅝	—
Do 5 p 5	1.30	104	102	103	—
Colum Pict ½b	1	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	110	110	110	—
Coml Credit 2	9	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	—
Coml Solv .30g	14	17⅞	17	17⅞	—
Commw&S 1.40	15	30½	30¼	30⅜	—
Comwith & So	66	1⅝	1½	1⅝	—
Do p 3⅝k	3	107⅝	107½	107½	—
*Congol-Nairn 1	3	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	—
Cons Copp .10g	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	—
Cons Edis 1.80	24	30½	30	30⅛	—
Consol Flm Ind 14	45	2	1⅞	2	—
Do p ¾k	13	30¼	29½	29¾	—
ConaLaundries 1	2	12⅞	12½	12⅝	—
Cons Nat Gas 1a	3	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	—
Cons Vultee 2	23	23¼	22½	23⅛	—
Consol'n Coal 1	4	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
ConsumPw p 4½	.30	113	113	113	—
Container C ⅜g	5	29½	29½	29½	—
Cont Bak ½g	13	10½	10½	10¼	+
Do p new	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	—
Cont Can 1	14	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛	—
Do p 3½	1	108½	108½	108½	—
ContDiamd .80g	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+
ContMotors .60g	29	12⅜	12	12⅛	—
ContOilDel 1.60	18	32	31½	32	—
Cooper-Bess 1	3	19	18⅞	19	—
Do p 5	.10	51½	51½	51½	+
Corn Exch 2.40	.30	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	—
Corn Products	4	66	65¾	66	—
*Cornell-Dub El	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	—
Coty Inc .15g	13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Coty Internat	10	4⅛	4	4	—
*Crane Co 1	18	37⅞	36⅞	37	— ⅛
*CraneCo 3¾	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—
CrownCorkAS	17	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb 1	14	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
Do p 5	.20	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Crucible Stl 3e	39	44⅝	43¾	44⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sug ½g	19	9	8⅞	9	—
Cudahy Pk 1.20	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	—
Cuneo Press 1½	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Curtis Publishg	18	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	—
Do pr p 5a	1	70½	70½	70½	—
Curtiss-Wrgt ⅝g	34	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Do A 2	12	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
*Cutlr-Ham .95g	4	27½	27	27	—
Davison Chm 1a	18	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	—
Deere & Co ⅝g	8	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	—
Do p 1.40	3	35	35	35	—
Del & Hudson 4	4	42¾	42⅜	42⅝	—
Del Lack&West	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Detroit Edis 1.20	4	22½	22⅜	22½	—
Devoe & Ray 1a	.10	55¼	55¼	55¼	—
Diam Match 1½	1	36	36	36	—
Diam T Mot 1a	5	24	24	24	—
Dist Cor-S 2.25	3	55¼	54¾	54¾	—
Dixie Cup ½g	3	55¼	54¾	54¾	—
Doehler-Jar ¾g	11	24¾	23⅞	24¼	+
Dome Min hl.20	8	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	—
Douglas Airc 5a	4	90	88¾	90	+
Dow Chem 2.50	2	113	113	113	+ ⅛
*Dresserind 1.20	72	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
du PontdeN 3½g	2	171¾	171	171	—
Duq Light 1 p 5	.20	116	116	116	—
Eagle-Pich .60a	7	17	17	17	—
Eastern Air L 1	13	65⅜	65	65⅜	—
East S Stl ¼g	1	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	—
Eastman Kodk 6	3	181⅜	180⅝	181⅜	+ ⅛
Do pf .30g	5	31⅜	31½	31⅜	—
Ekhardt Br Brs ⅝g	16	28½	27⅞	28½	+ ⅛
GliddenCo 1.20g	3	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew 1	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Goodall-Sanf 1½	11	30⅝	30	30	—
Goodrich B F 2	8	64¼	64	64¼	—
Do p 5	1	103	103	103	—
GoodyearTA&R	17	57⅝	56⅜	57	—
Goth Hosiery ½g	2	24	24	24	—
Graham-Paige M.140	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
GranbyConM .30	2	5	5	5	—
GraniteCity .175g	13	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
GrantWT 1.40g	2	49⅞	49	49⅝	—
GtNorIro ct 1½e	4	16½	16½	16½	—
GtNorthnRy p 3	18	51	51	51	—
GtWestSug 1.60	3	32	31¾	32	+
Do pf	30	169	169	169	—
Greyhound 1.20	19	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
GrumAircLn 1½g	18	38⅞	38	38⅜	—
Guantan Sugar	22	7½	7	7	—
Gulf MobOhio 1	13	23½	22	22⅝	—
Gulf Oil 1a	60	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
HallWPrint 1a	6	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Hamilton Watch 1	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Hanna Co 2	1	33½	33½	33½	—
HartSchAM 1.40	2	35	35	35	—
HatCorpAma ⅛g	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+
Hayes Indust 1	68	12¾	12	12⅝	—
Hayes Mfg	222	11⅛	10½	11	—
Hazel-Atlas 3	1.40	116	116	116	—
Helme G W 4	2	78	78	78	+ 1
HerculesPwd 1½g	2	78	78	78	+ 1
Hersh Ch cv p 4a	1	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜	—
Hewlt-Pack .20g	4	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
Hollandia-Son 1a	1	49	49	49	—
Holly Sug 1a	1	19	19	19	+
Homestake Min	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Houdaille A 2½	2	21½	21½	21½	—
Do pf	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	—
Household F 1.40	8	23	22⅝	22⅝	—
Housin L&P 3.60	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—
Houston Oil	10	15⅜	15	15⅜	—
Howe Sound .60g	13	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Man 4	6	6	6	6	—
HudsBayM&S 2h	27	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	—
Hudson Mot .40	21	30⅛	30	30⅛	—
Hupp Motor	41	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—
Illinois Central	16	32⅜	31¼	32⅜	+ 1⅛
Do ad ilnes 4.20	83	83	83	83	—
Indpls P&L 1.20	2	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	—
Indust Rayon 2	5	27½	27	27½	—
Inland Steel 3a	2	57⅞	57	57	— 1
InspiratCopCop	3	93⅞	93	87	—
Interchem 1.60	7	13½	12⅞	13¼	+
Interlake Ir .35e	13	10¼	10	10¼	—
IntHarvest 2.60a	5	90¼	89	90¼	+
Do p 7	70	184½	183½	184½	—
Int Hydro-Elec	8	8¾	8¼	8¾	—
Int Min&Ch ⅛g	7	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	—
Do p 4	1	82	82	82	—
Int Mining	20	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	—
IntNickCan 1.60	31	32⅜	32	32⅜	—
Int Paper	1	96½	96½	96½	—
Do p 5	4	99¼	98½	99¼	—
Int Ry Cen Am.	18	17⅞	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
Do p	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	—
Intertype Corp 1	3	24½	24½	24½	—
Jewel Tea 1a	1	73½	73½	73½	—
Johns-Manv 2g	2	111¼	111¼	111¼	—
Do p	1	128	128	128	—
*Jones & L St 2	83	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	+ 1½
Joy Mfg .80	4	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅛
Kalam St&F .80	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—
Kan City South.	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
*Kayser J 1	2	50	50	50	—
Kelsey-HW A 1½	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+
Kennecott 1½g	17	38	38	38⅛	—
*Keys Fibre 1.20a	1	30	30	30	—
Kimb-Clark 1¾a	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—
Kinney S p 4½k	2	49½	49½	49½	—
Koppers Co 1.20g	5	29⅝	29	29⅝	+
Do p 4½	20	107½	107½	107½	—
Kresge S S 1a	3	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge D Strs ½g	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Kress S H 1.60	2	39	39	39	—
Kroger Grocery 2	4	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	—
Laclede Gas	21	5½	5⅜	5½	+
Lehigh C&N .75g	30	13¼	13	13⅜	—
Lehigh Port C 3	1	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	—
Lehigh Val Coal	15	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Do p	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Lehn & F 1.40	3	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores 1	6	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	—
Lib-O-F Glass ⅝g	2	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	—
L McN & L ⅝g	30	9½	9½	9½	—
Life Savers 1½g	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Liggett & My 3a	1	96½	96½	96½	—
Do B 3a	1	96½	96½	96½	—
Do p 6	2	96½	96½	96½	—
*Lily Tulip 1¼g	16	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot 2	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+
Link-Belt 2	2	54½	53	54½	—
Lion Oil 1a	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+
Liq Carbonic 1a	14	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc 3	35	39⅝	39½	39⅝	—
Loew's Inc 1¼	10	37⅞	37½	37⅞	—
Lonest Cem 1¼a	3	62⅜	62	62⅜	+ ⅛
Long-Bell A .12k	12	20¼	20	20¼	—
Loose-W Bisc 1a	2	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	—
Lorillard P ⅝g	10	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	20	173⅛	173⅛	173⅛	+ 1
Louis & N 1.76g	5	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛	—
Lukens Stl 1a	28	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Mack Trucks 1g	6	87	87	87	—
Macy R H 1.60	3	37⅞	37¾	37¾	—
Do p 4½	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar 1	3	23½	22½	23½	—
Magma Copp ⅝g	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar ½g	3	8½	8¼	8¼	—
Mar Oil Ex .05e	6	4½	4½	4½	—
MarineMid .225g	18	8¼	8	8	—
Mark St R pr p	.40	16½	16½	16½	—
Marsh Field .80a	4	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	—
Martin G L 3	8	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	—
Martin-Parry .60	7	20¾	20	20¾	—
Masonite Cor

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

RELIANCE OUT SURPLUS STOCKS
Bedroom Suites, Dining Suites, Living Room Suites, Occasional Chairs, Studio Couches, Platform Rockers, Bed Davenports, Kitchen Cabinets, Breakfast Sets, Kitchen Tables, Utility Cabinets, Gas Ranges, Gas Heaters, Coal Heaters, Coal Ranges, Linoleum, Rugs, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Blankets, Comforters, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Curtains, Drapes, Lamps, Shades, Mirrors, Pictures, Occasional Tables, Kitchen Utensils, Dishes, Glassware, Silverware, Cooking Utensils, Baby Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Play Pens, Baby Scales, Baby Walkers, Baby Cribs, Baby Bassinets, Baby Chairs, Baby Tubs

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY

North side

RENTING on account of illness—Fully equipped for confectionery store; bx. 5:x0.21,0.26,0.51 Sentinel office.

5 Rm. flat $23.50 cash, balance easy. Inc. $1. 1 to 5 p.m. 5:x0.21,0.26,0.51

Northwest side

PLENTY OF ROOMS
PLENTY OF PLAYGROUND
PLENTY OF FIRST
SEE THIS FIRST
DON'T FAIL!
BEFORE YOU BUY
OUR $500 DOWN
Just listed. 4 & 5 rm. cottages. Immaculate condition. JUST LIKE NEW. Splendid locations. Brown by appointment at 4L1760.

IVANHOE
HOMESITES
$300 DOWN
$10 MONTHLY
Beautiful corner, insulated brick cottages. Select your home from our choice list of 10 lots. Only a few left. Don't delay. Phone Ivanhoe 3300 or write 77 W. Washington. Rm. 1818.

OLD FARM HOUSE
2½ ACRES WOODED
Frame, 2 story, basement, electric, 2 rms. and bath down, 3 rms. and bath up. Will sell or trade for income property. Price $3,000. Terms. Owner, 425 Roscoe. Phone Belmont 2414.

IMPROVED DOMESTIC
$5312 3 lot with all improvements. Only $1,000 cash. Balance $30 per month. Key at Rex Realty, 2937 N. Central Park av. Phone Belmont 2414.

NEAR 87TH AND WHIPPLE
Modern 6 rm. bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, garage. Price $4,500. Terms. Key at 8753 Whipple.

SCHOOL TEACHERS
Buy your home now. Only $500 cash and $30 per month. Price $3,500. Key at 8753 Whipple.

MAKE offers on 5 rm. bungalow, 2 lots, 2 blocks to Lake Shore. Owner, 1944 Rosemont-av.

6 ROOMS, 2 STORY
Modern brick

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

PRICES ARE DOWN!
WE'RE BUYING THEM CHEAPER AND SELLING THEM CHEAPER
DEALERS INVITED
2644 N. CICERO
IS SELLING OUT
SOME USED CARS
AT LESS THAN
NO TRADE NECESSARY
OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAY.

Reconditioned Cars
No Trades Necessary
Open 9 'Jl 9 p.m. Closed Sunday
Broadway Auto Sales
4464 N. BROADWAY
LONGBEACH 6656 OPEN SUNDAY.

Broadway Auto Sales
4464 N. BROADWAY
LONGBEACH 6656 OPEN SUNDAY.

STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
5700 W. MADISON ST.
VAN BUREN 6000

DUESENBERGS
1935 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
PHAETON J1130 1935 COUPE
7300 STONY ISLAND-AV.

STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
5700 W. MADISON ST.
VAN BUREN 6000

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

Workers and Farmers
SPECIALS
Open Sunday and Labor Day
3333 N. ASHLAND-AV.

ACT NOW
We Pay Highest Prices
FOR YOUR CAR
Milwaukee-Western
Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
92 AUTOMOBILES
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
1718 SOUTH STATE
CITY
WE WHOLESALE

Independent Motors
2700 W. MADISON-ST.
NO TRADE NECESSARY

M & R MOTOR SALES
2625 N. CICERO

GORDON BUICK
WANTS 100 CARS AT ONCE
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
COME IN OR CALL
MR. McCARTHY
PROSPECT 0500
6537 S. WESTERN-AV.

LAWDER BROS., INC.
KNOW YOUR DEALER
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
TRIANGLE 2500

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND 1941 CLIPPER SEDANS
2445 Lincoln Ave. Cal. 7400

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

JESSE M. CHASE
31 USED CARS ON DISPLAY
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4300

Dodge 41 Conv. Cpe.
BEAUTIFUL EBONY FINISH; RADIO, HEATER, FLUID DRIVE AND LOADS OF EXTRAS
CAGRINDER BUILDING
$1512 FULL PRICE
TERMS OR TRADE ACCEPTED
BUT NOT NECESSARY
MUNSEN 5325 BROADWAY

7300 STONY ISLAND-AV.

STUDEBAKER 42 CHAMPION
Club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, 1,693 miles. Priced at $1,695.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

LIKE NEW
USED CARS
YES, WE HAVE CONFIDENTIAL
1941 Chrysler New Yorker
Sedan, club cpe., fluid drive, R&H, like new, low mileage, $1,195
1941 Chrysler Windsor
Sedan, fluid drive, R&H, like new, low mileage, $1,095
1941 Packard 120 coupe, R&H, like new, low mileage, $1,095
1941 Ford Super Deluxe, R&H, like new, low mileage, $895
1941 Chevrolet Special
Club coupe, R&H, like new, low mileage, $795
1941 Chevrolet Special
Sedan

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Professional and Technical—

—Men—Trade, Industrial—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

—Women—Professional, Technical—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN—

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

—BOOKS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

—FUEL, OIL, COAL, WOOD—

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945

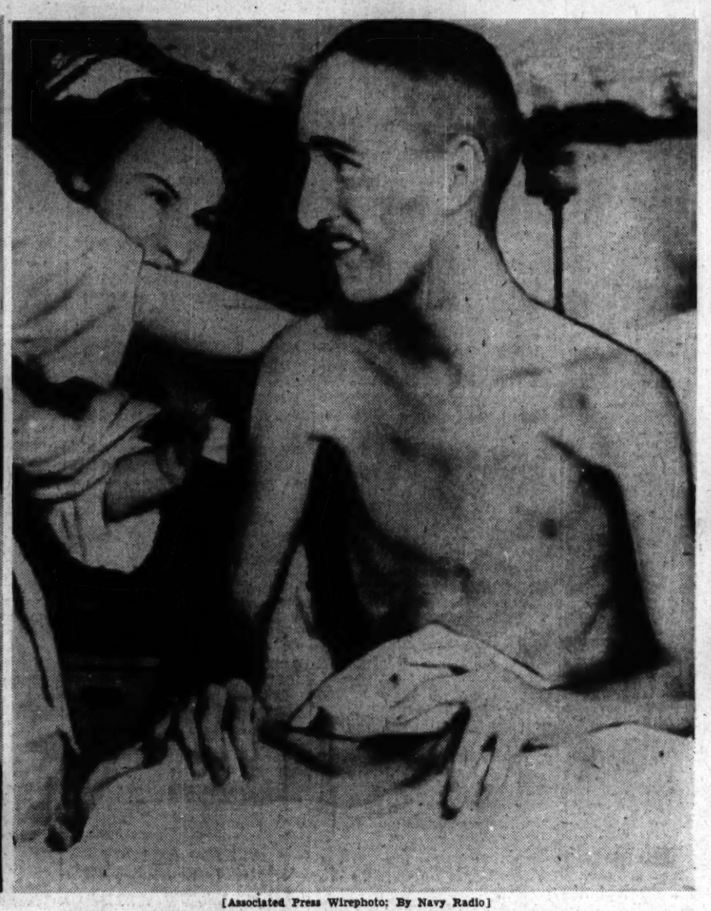
92,753 See All-Star Football Game—Carrier Based Planes Swarm Above American Fleet Nearing Japan

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy]

A FEW OF THE MORE THAN 1,000 CARRIER BASED PLANES OF 3D FLEET PUTTING ON AN AIR SHOW AUG. 23 AS OUR NAVAL FORCES NEARED JAPAN

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from U. S. S. Iowa in Tokyo Bay]

Marine Maj. Gregory Boyington, ace shot down by Japs, is greeted by Comdr. Harold Stassen (right) after release from Jap prison.
(Story on page 4)



[Associated Press Wirephoto; By Navy Radio]

Sgt. C. C. Babicz, Adams, Wis., released from Jap prison, gets medical care from navy nurse. His B-29 was shot down May 26.
(Story on page 4)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from U. S. S. Iowa in Tokyo Bay]

Waving flags of the United States, England, and Holland, prisoners freed by navy at Omori cheer wildly. The caption said they were first prisoners on Jap soil to be freed.
(Story on page 4)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

KICKOFF SCENE IN SOLDIERS' FIELD LAST NIGHT AS THRONG OF 92,753 PERSONS WATCHED THE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME
(Story on page 21)